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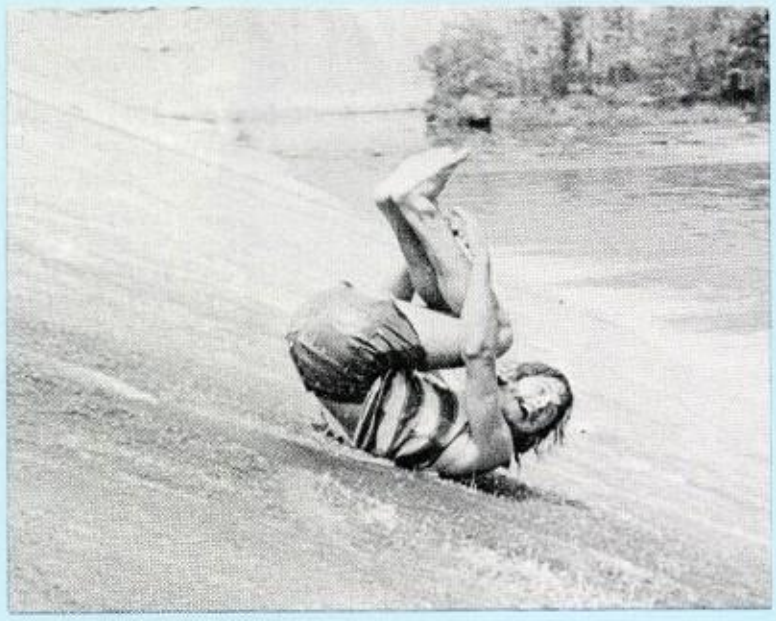
bottom left Donnie Blair, sophomore, tries desperately to give his Tivy-made hamburger to some unsuspecting soul.

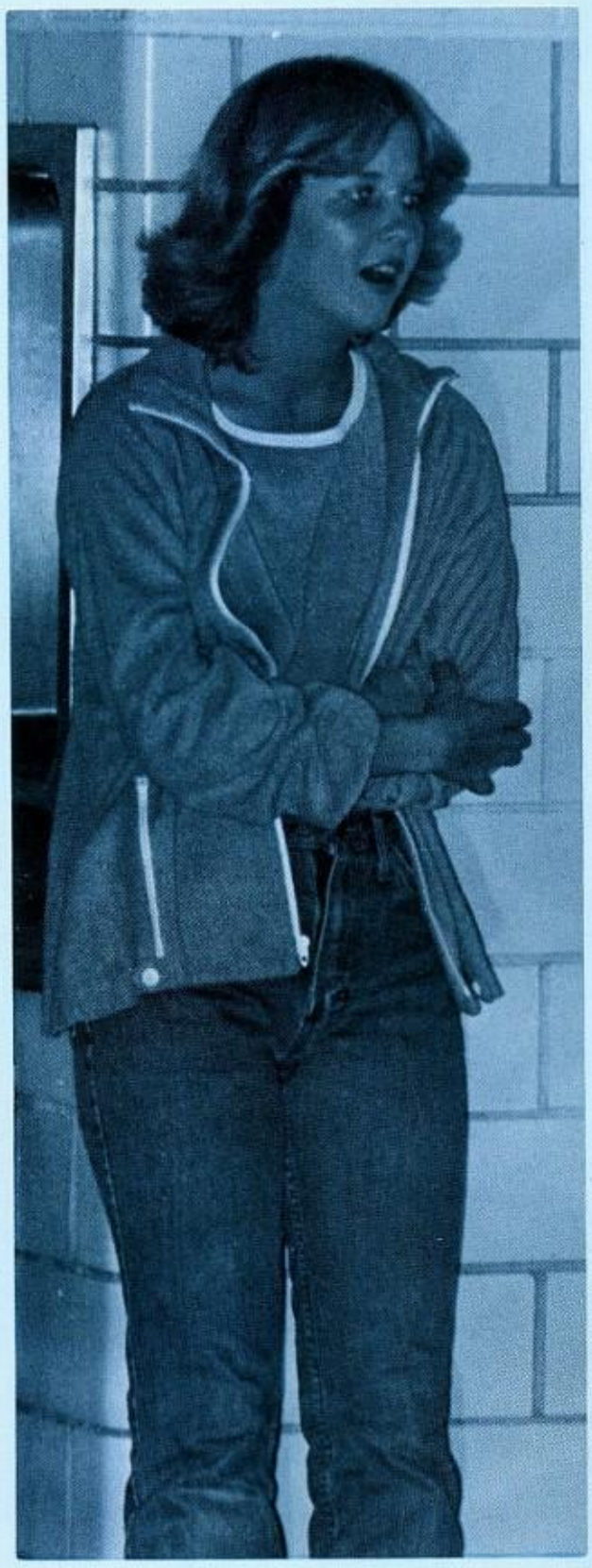
top left During the hot summer afternoons one can find many Tivy students sliding down Ingram Dam seeking to break the hum-drum routine.

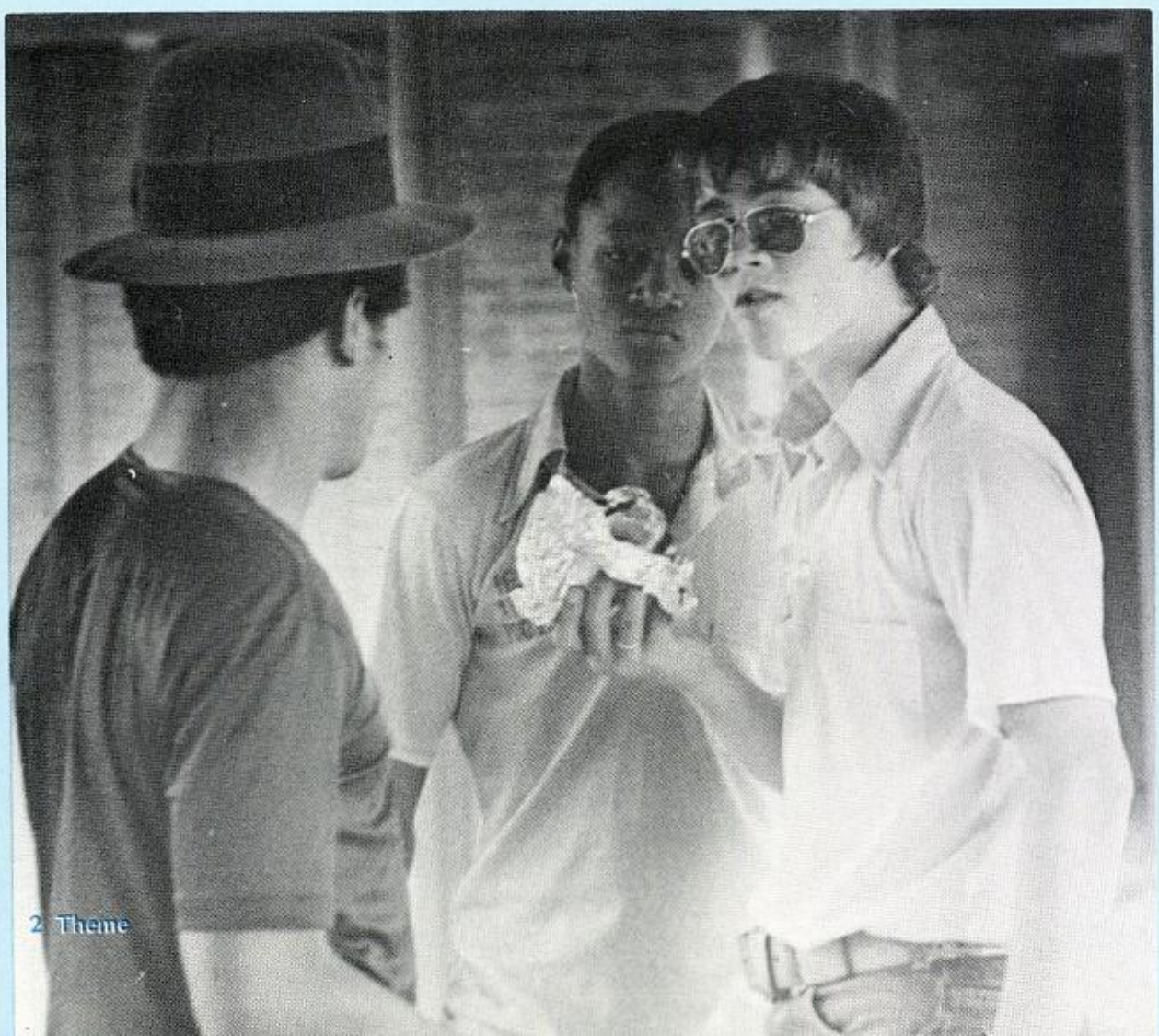
right Sophomore Golden Girl Carol Braswell finds those 7:00 a. m. practices shocking and absolutely unbelievable.

opposite page, left Summer gives students time to appreciate the little things in life.

opposite page, right Dreary rain dampens the spirits of Annette Hampton and Dawn Lemeilleur at the Southwest football game as the Antlers strive to gain their eighth victory.







An individual in the crowd . . .
that person that no one else can
be . . . those faces that no one else can
make . . . those reactions that come from
only one person in the
world . . . that's you . . . that's
your personality . . . that's why
you are unique.

During the small part of our
lives we've spent within these walls,
each of us has given a part of
our special selves to become part of
the whole personality . . . making
crazy posters . . . adapting to
changes . . . making friends . . . laughing
with each other . . . that's our
school . . . that's our personality . . .
Nowhere else but Tivy.

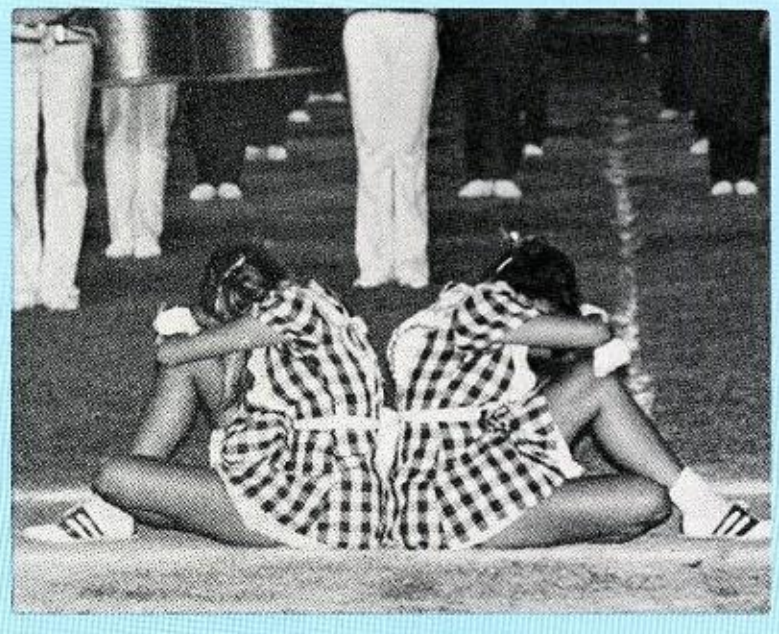
bottom left As managers for the football teams, Tapscott, Lara, and Klein demonstrate that confidence is a major part of team spirit.

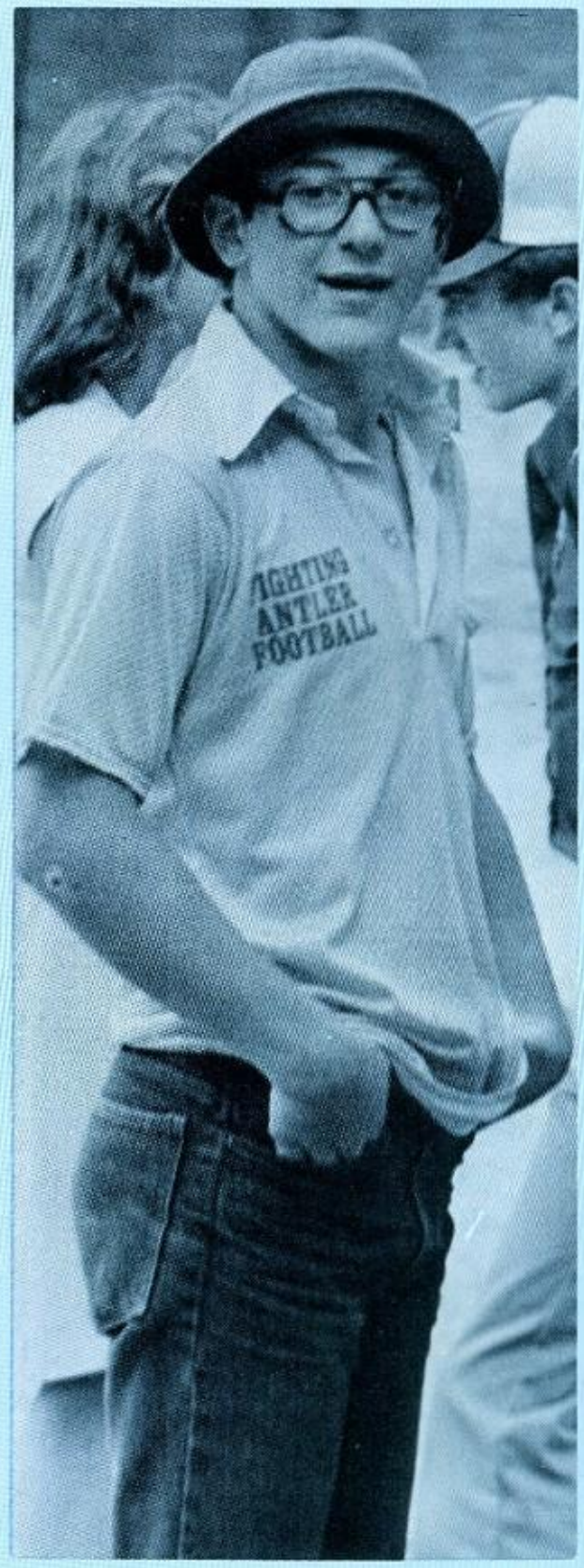
top left Golden Girl partners Jody Schupp and Gayle Hill take a nap at half time just before performing a doll routine to "The Wiz."

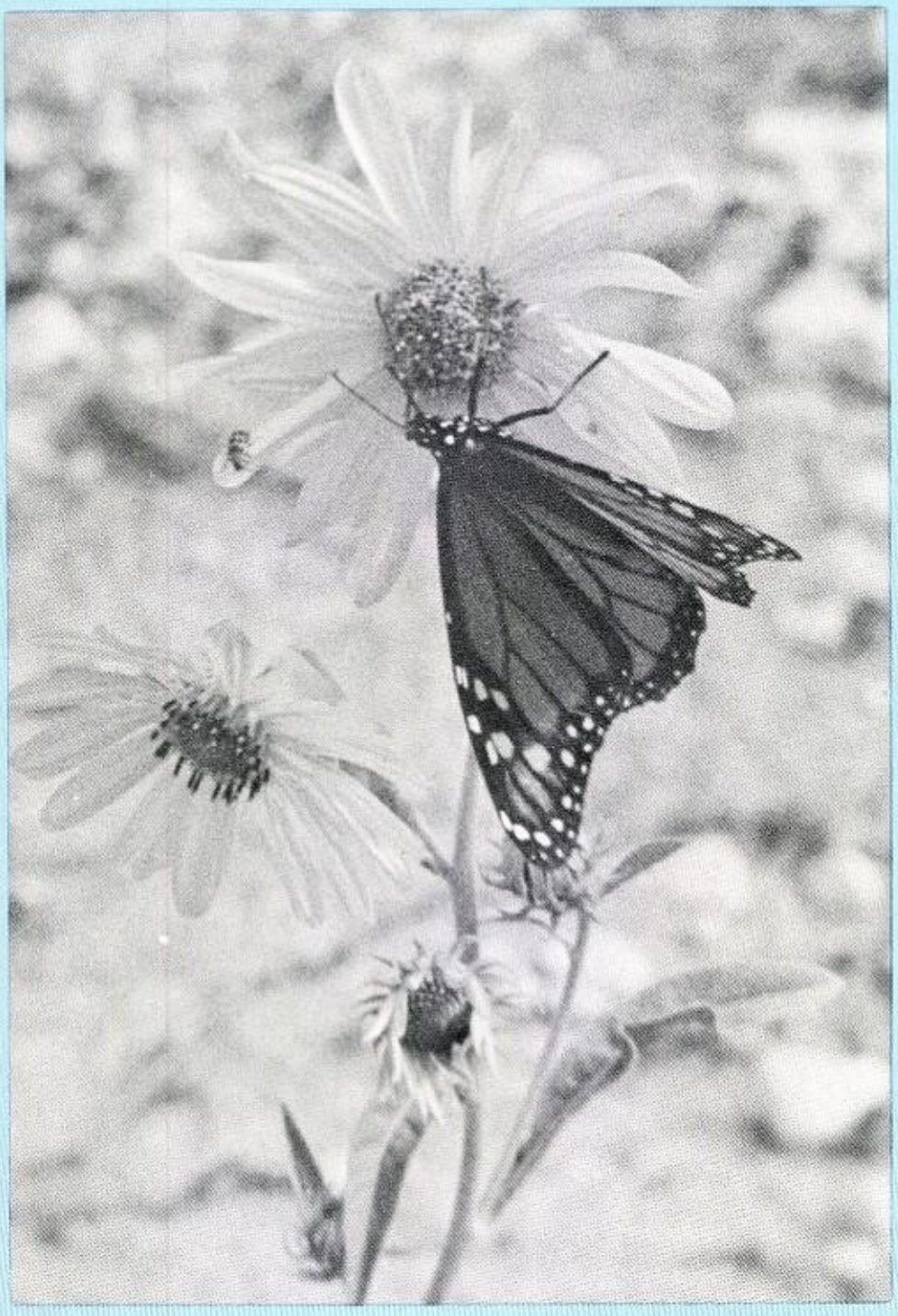
right Even on game days Sophomore Scotty Schmerber would rather wear his favorite hat than a football helmet.

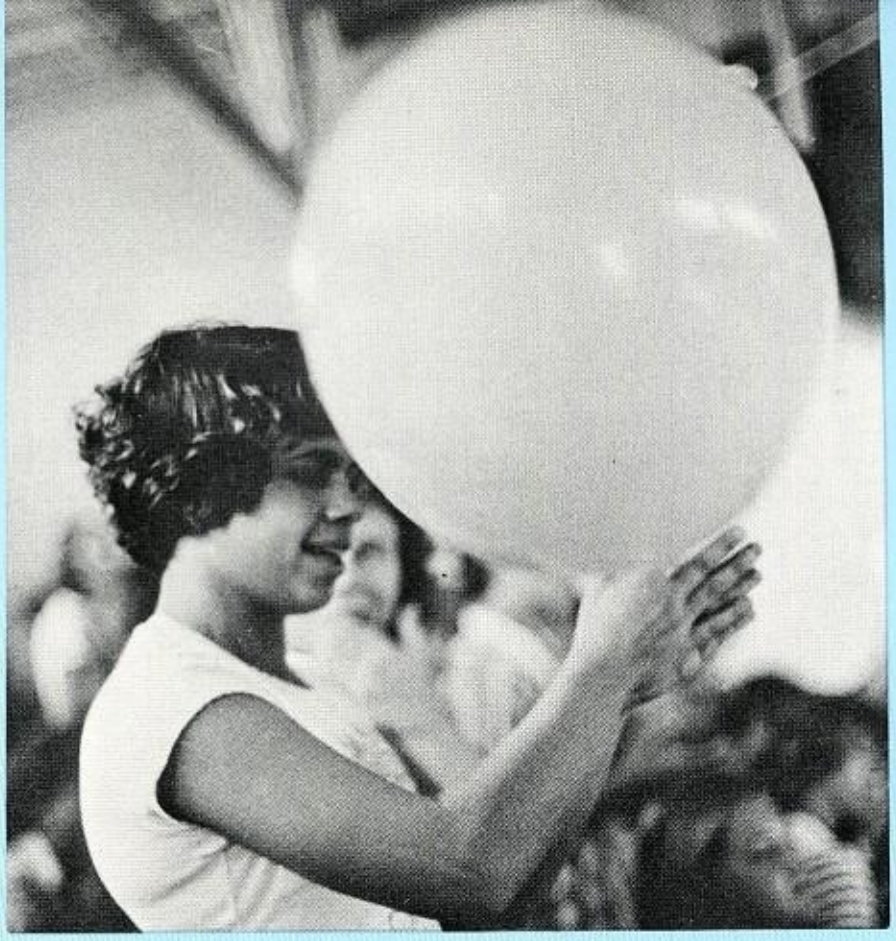
opposite page, left Often we are too rushed to remember that the sweetest things in life are free and they are right before our eyes.

opposite page, right Junior Karen Kilgore participates in an Antler pep rally with hopes of winning the much coveted spirit stick.









Performing for a half-time crowd . . . cheering for the team . . . pausing during the hustle and bustle of the day to smell the flowers . . . you are a member of the Tivy family . . . you are a part of the whole that we cannot do without.

Because each of us is different, the one-of-a-kind atmosphere we build together as we strive to reach our goals sets us apart from every other school. "Nobody does it better" . . . we can feel sad for the rest . . . "Nobody does it half as good as us" . . . Nowhere else but Tivy.

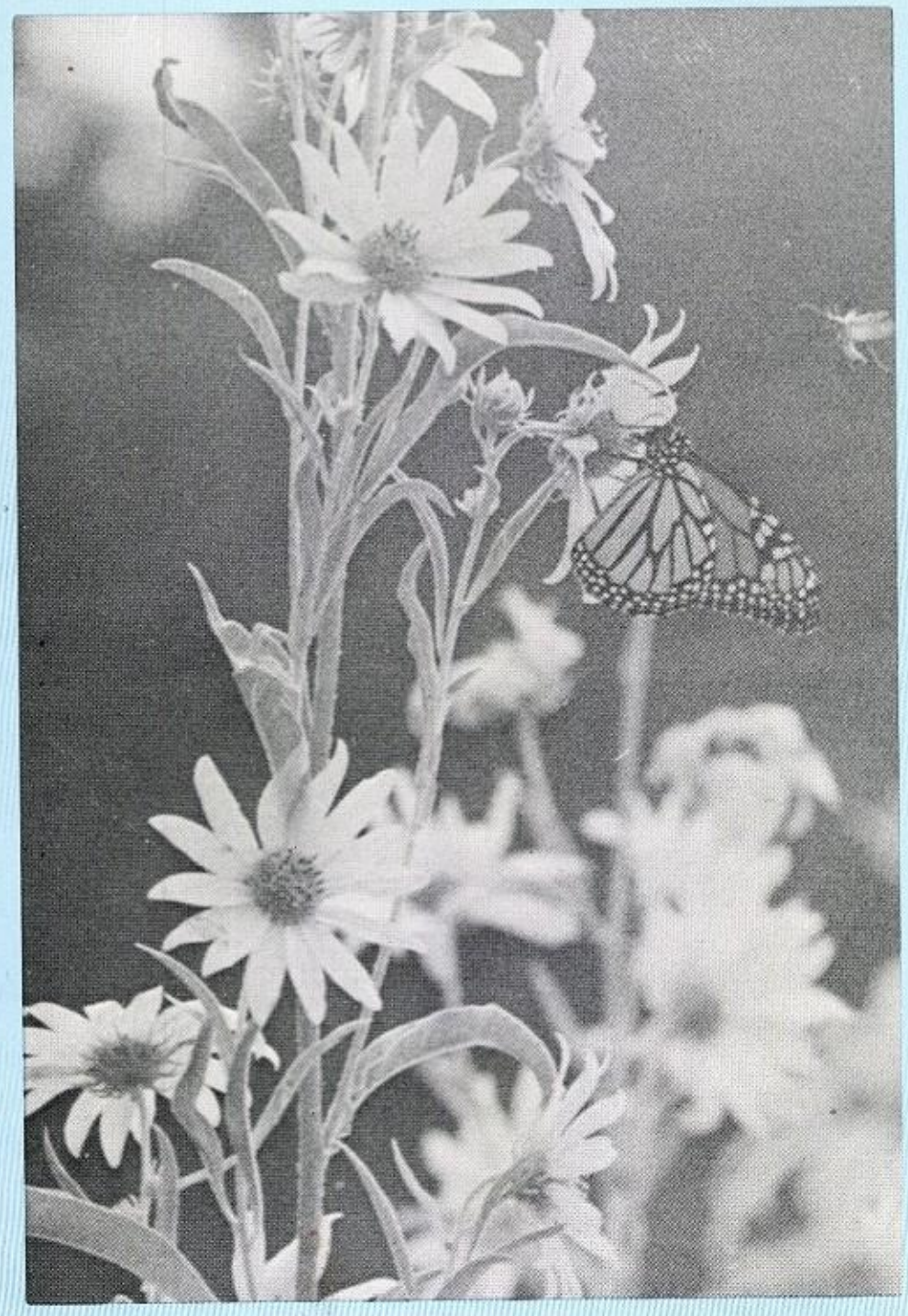
bottom left Lunch is a boring time for some, but these seven students add some spice to life with a quick game of ball behind the parking lot.

top left Senior Antlerette Beth Reiner calls for a victory on the Antler telephone at a pep rally.

right Junior Katherine Brinkman picks up attendance slips in the science building as part of her job as a student service assistant in the office.

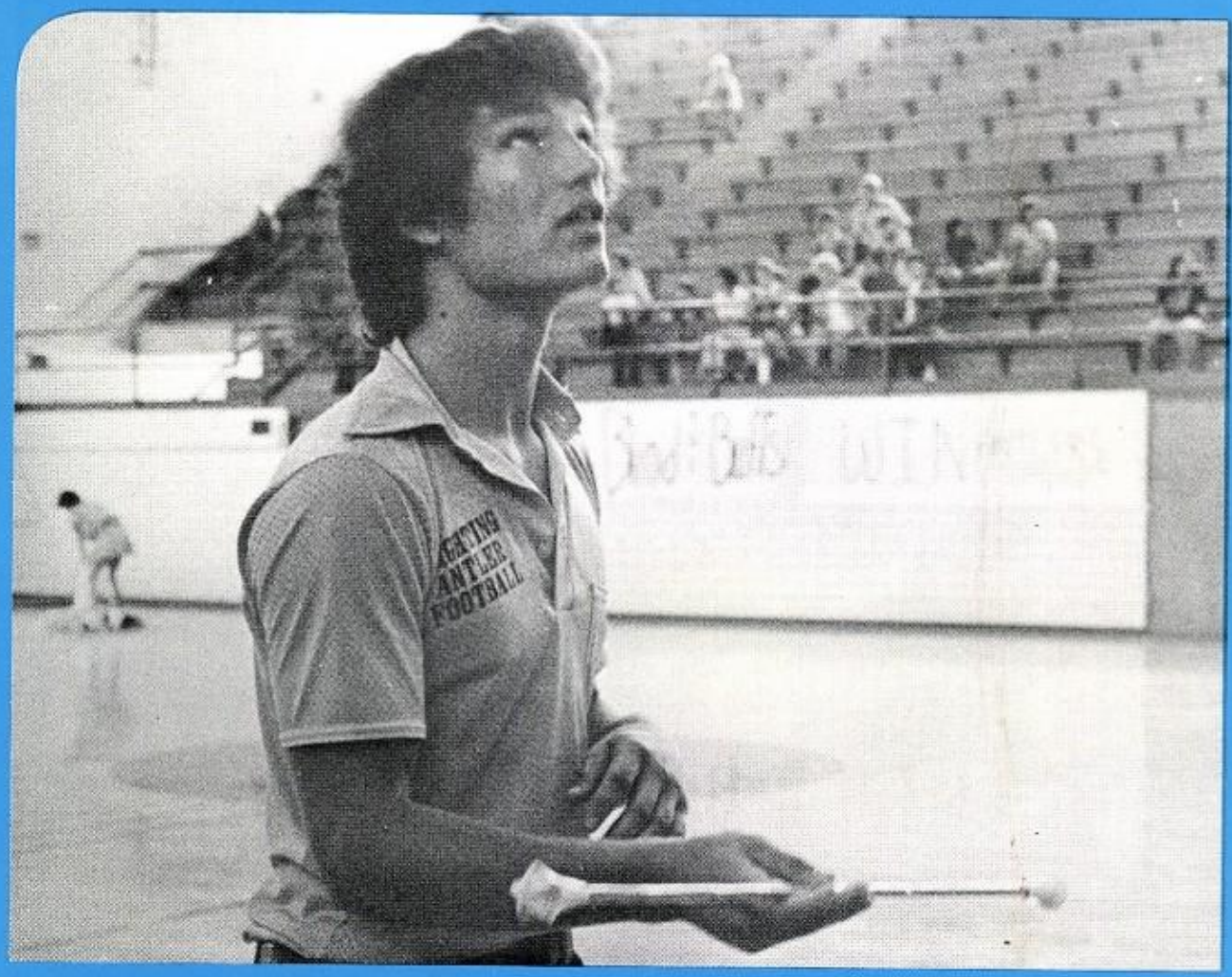
opposite page, left Daisies in summer attract the attention of butterflies, insects, and photographers.

opposite page, right Marching and marching and marching, the bass section participates in a downtown pep rally and parade.



Having a wild time . . . being serious . . . playing a quick game of ball during lunch . . . marching and marching and marching . . . carrying on those traditions begun before our time . . . that's your responsibility . . . that's your privilege.

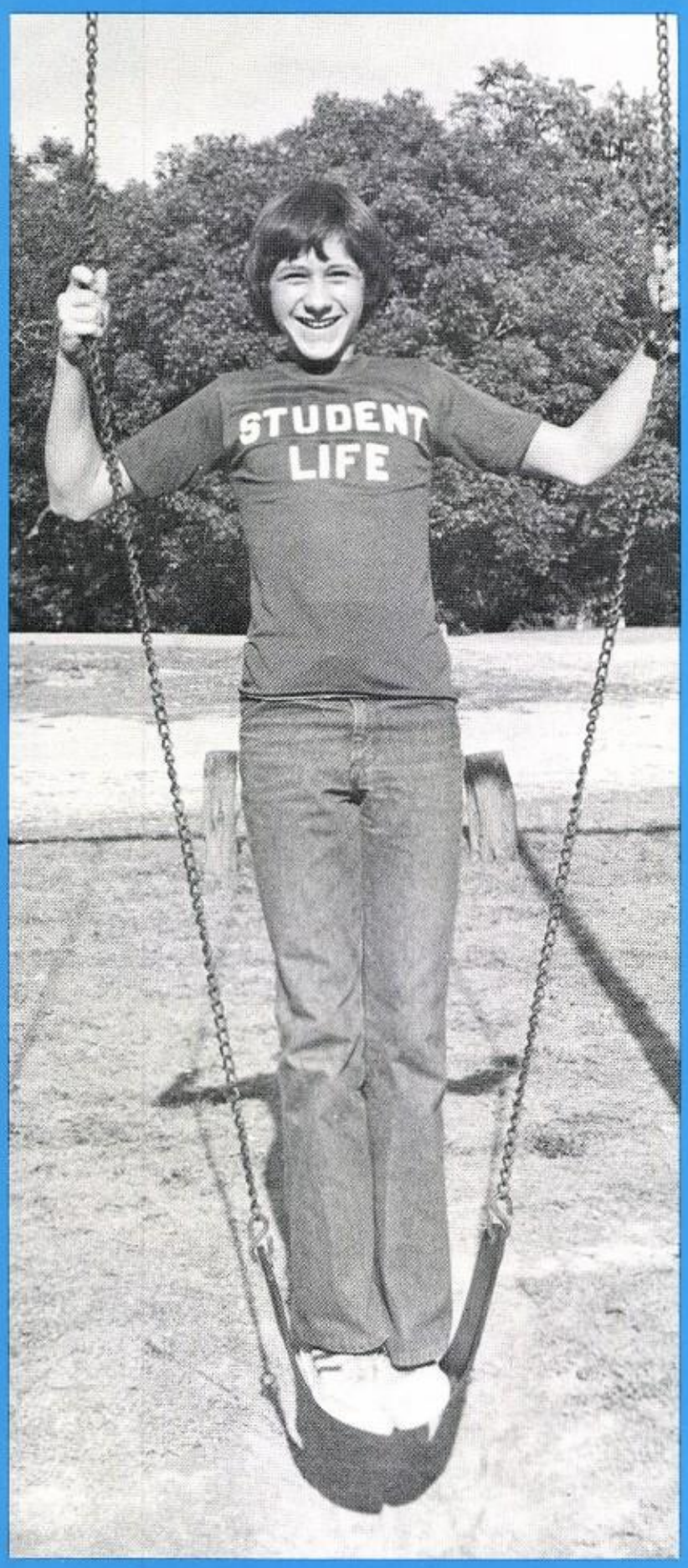
So no matter what we've done or how we've accomplished it, we have written a story . . . our story . . . a story that will never be a best seller, but will always rate number one in our minds . . . a story that begins with . . . Nowhere else but Tivy . . .



top Senior Bill "Baton" Blanton rehearses his "special routine" before an Antler pep rally. As starting quarterback, Bill led the Antlers to a 35-0 victory against the South San Buffs.

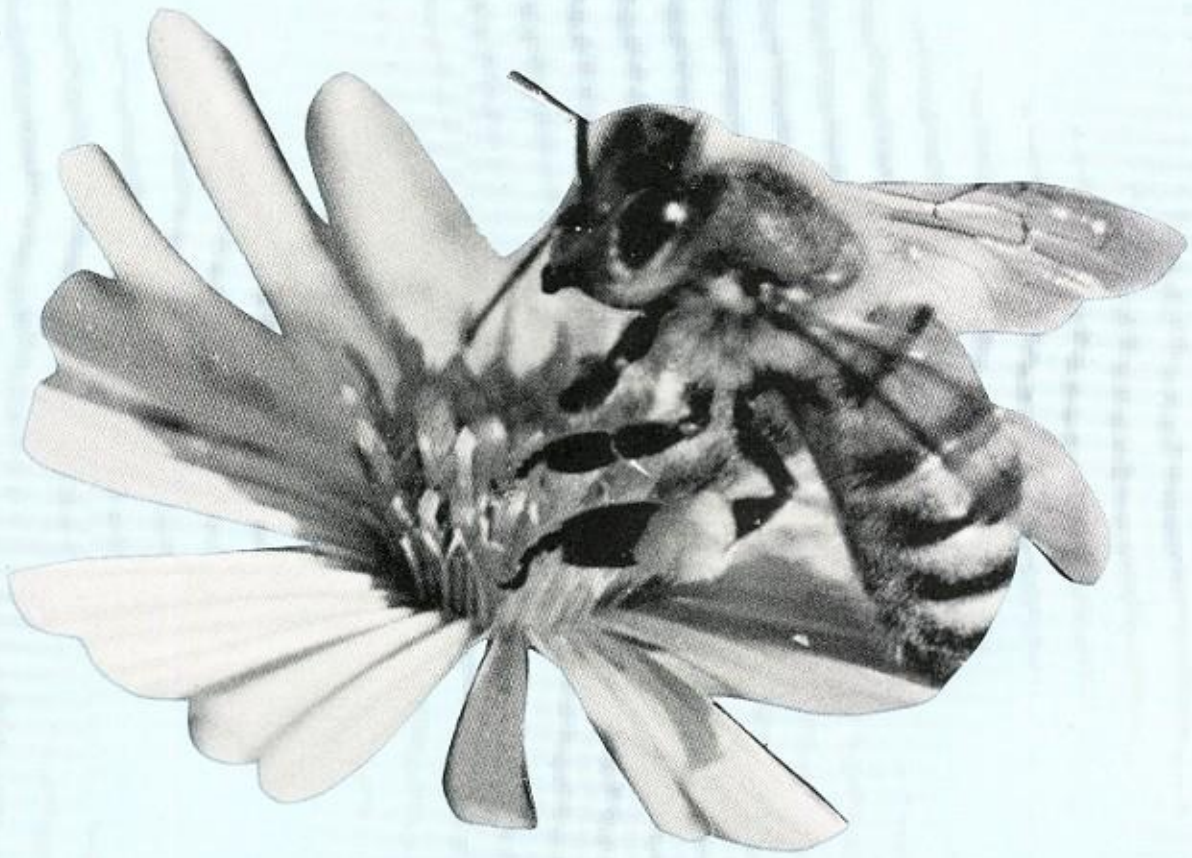
bottom At Tivy it's not "which twin has the Toni," but rather which twin has the nose! Senior twins Rachel and Rebecca Soto make plaster molds for an art project.

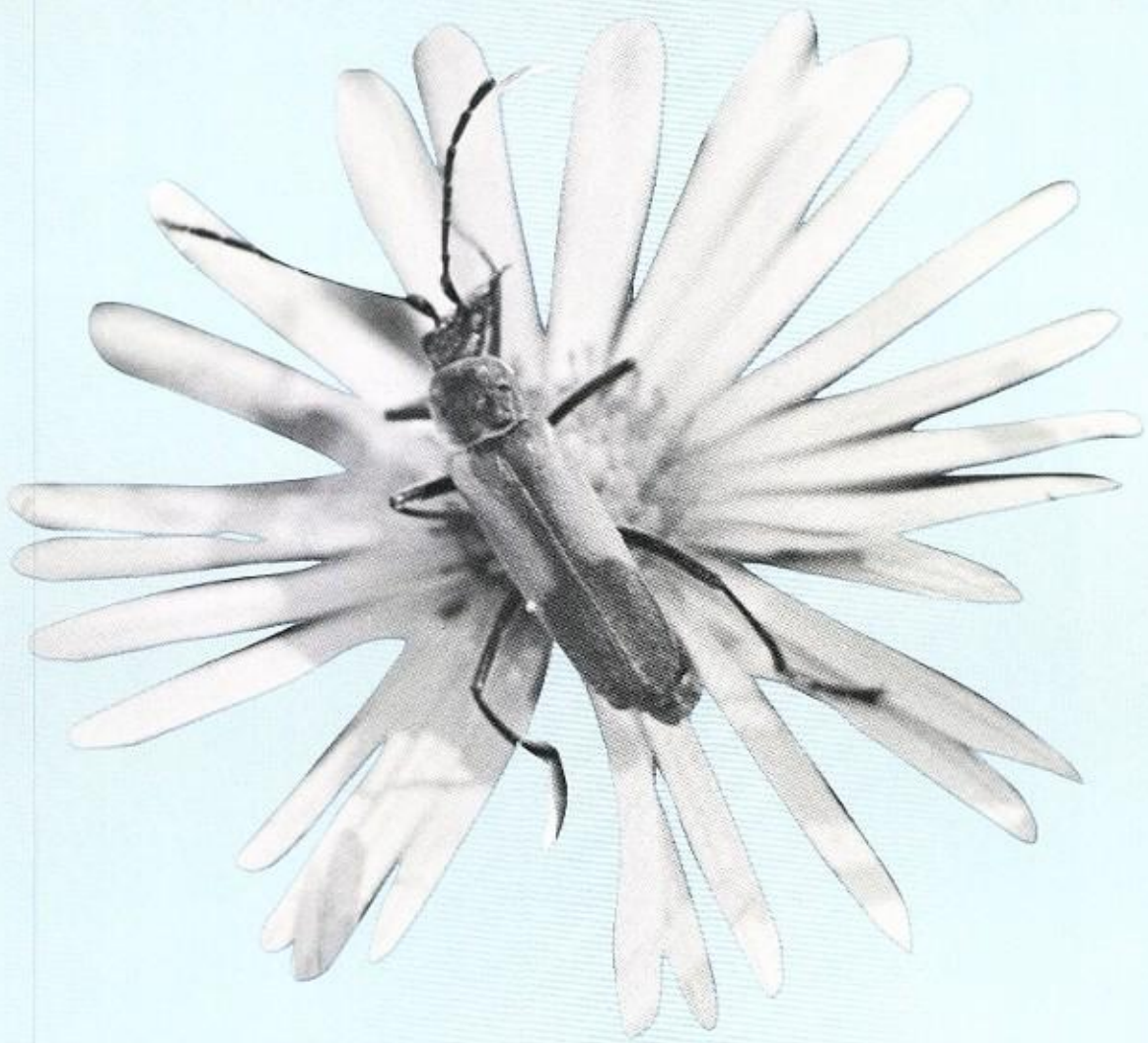
STUDENT LIFE



left Freshman Randy Parks swings into the year contributing his part to the slogan of "Nowhere else but Tivy."

right "Shades" are a common sight, but Junior Tina Meyer appears to have a Texas-size solution to the sun problem.





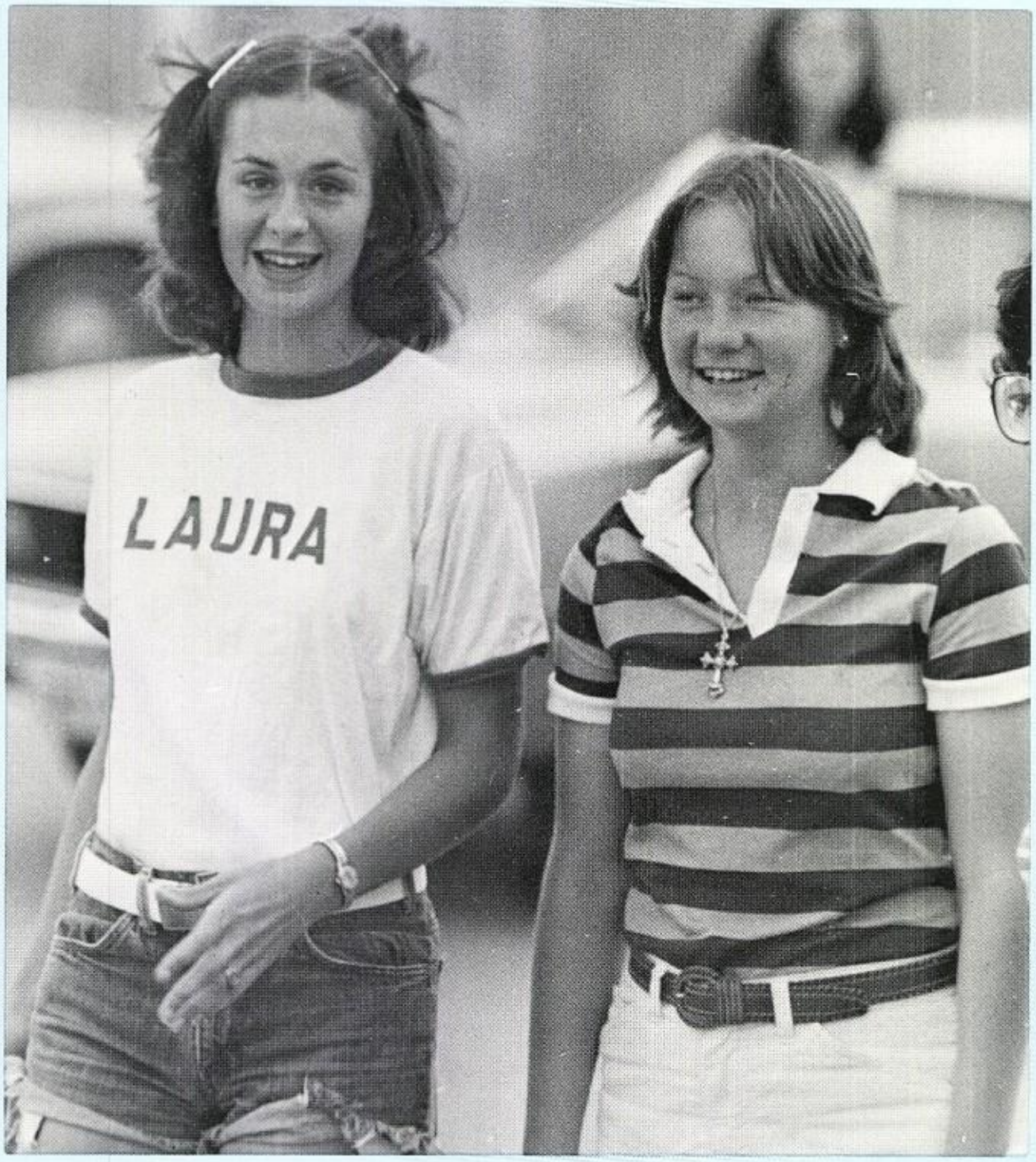
Bare Feet, Flowers, Insects Are Signs Of Summer Days

Buzz buzz, splash splash, giggle giggle—these sounds greeted us as we rushed into the short months of freedom. Our skins browned through June, July, and August, but before we knew it, it was time to return to the books again. Our vacation time was extended by one week, but those 168 short hours were so packed with "for-the-last-time" fun, we wished it could have been six weeks instead of just one.

opposite page Campers from a Hill Country camp cascade down Ingram Dam, the "in" place to spend a summer day.

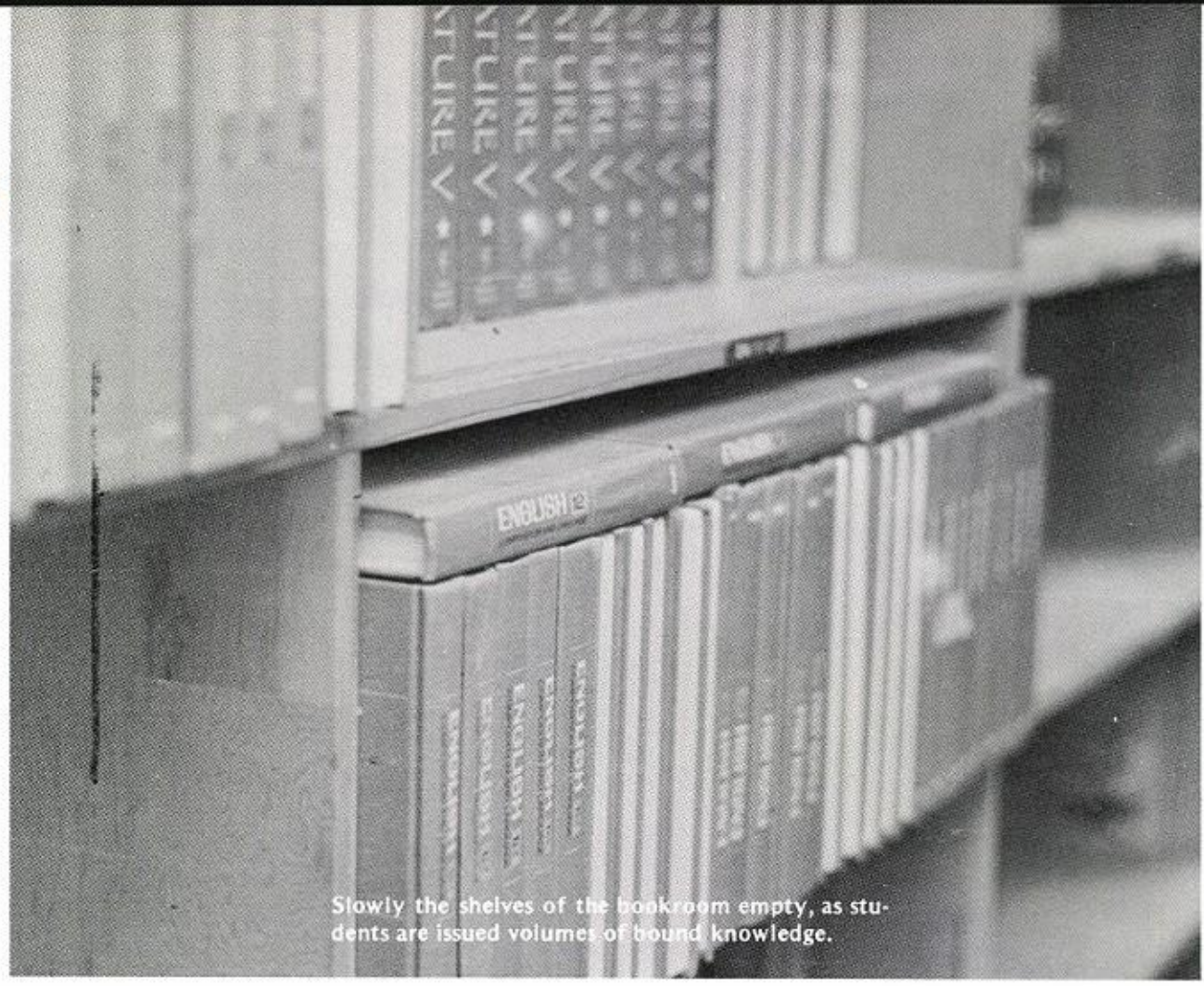
bottom left Seniors Laura Glaze and Allison Campbell don the familiar summer wear of shorts and T-shirts.

bottom right For seniors and freshmen, summer months came to an abrupt end at summer band rehearsals and initiation.

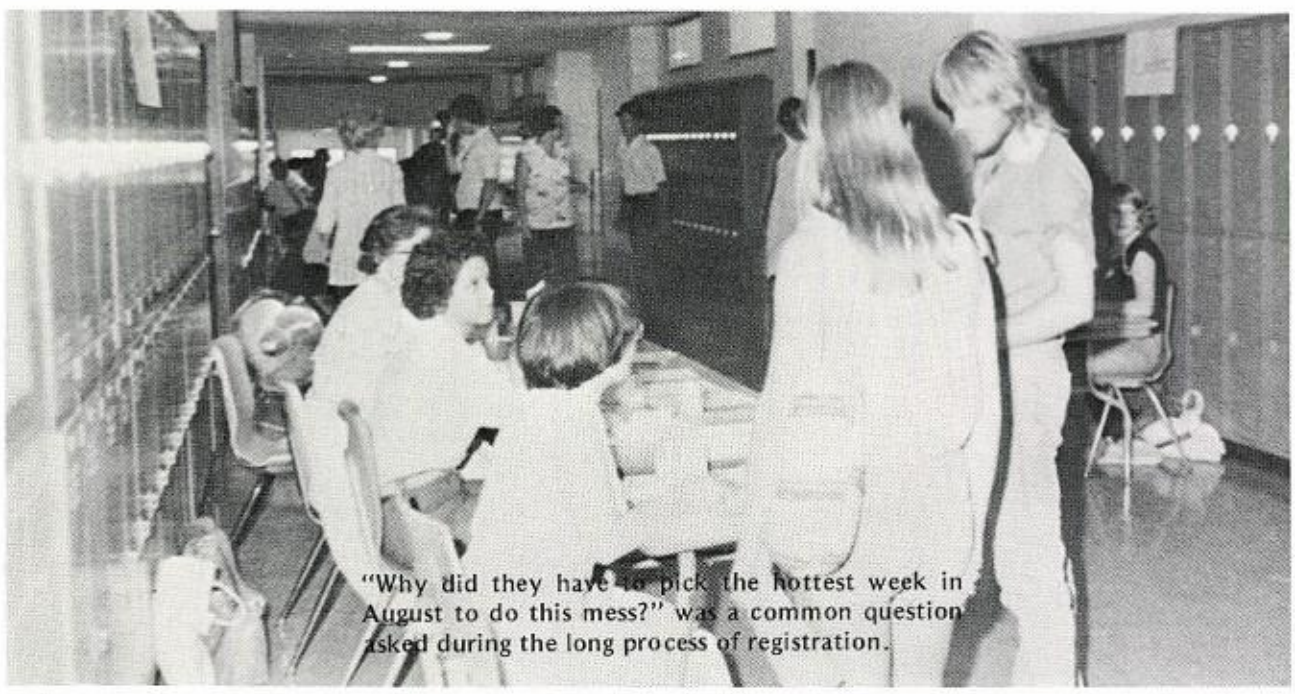


Books, Pens, Papers Replace Baseballs, Rackets, Swimming

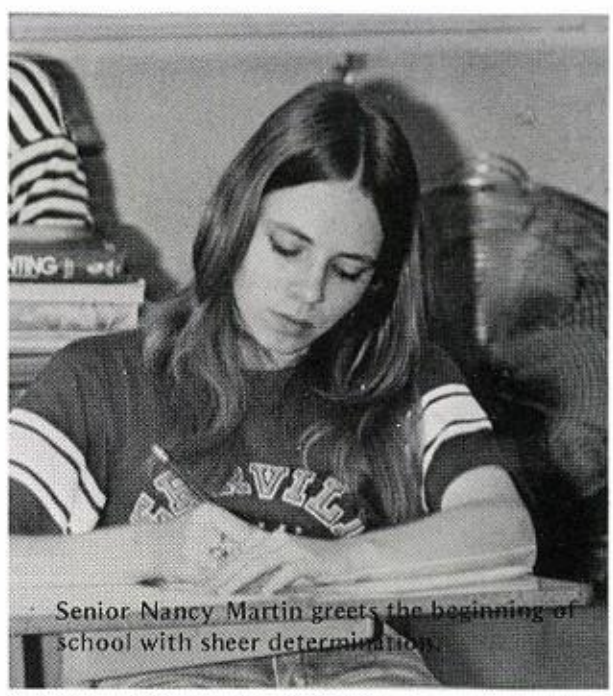
August 29 dawned bright and beautiful over the campus. While many students headed for school with joyful anticipation, some felt less than cheerful. The freshmen stood out in the crowd with their timid approaches and fearful faces. Sophomores and juniors treated the situation without much interest as school held little fascination for them. With a new-found air of authority, seniors strolled toward their classes, casting occasional disdainful glances at the underclassmen. However, as school progressed, our classifications became less important as we found ourselves growing into a unified student body.



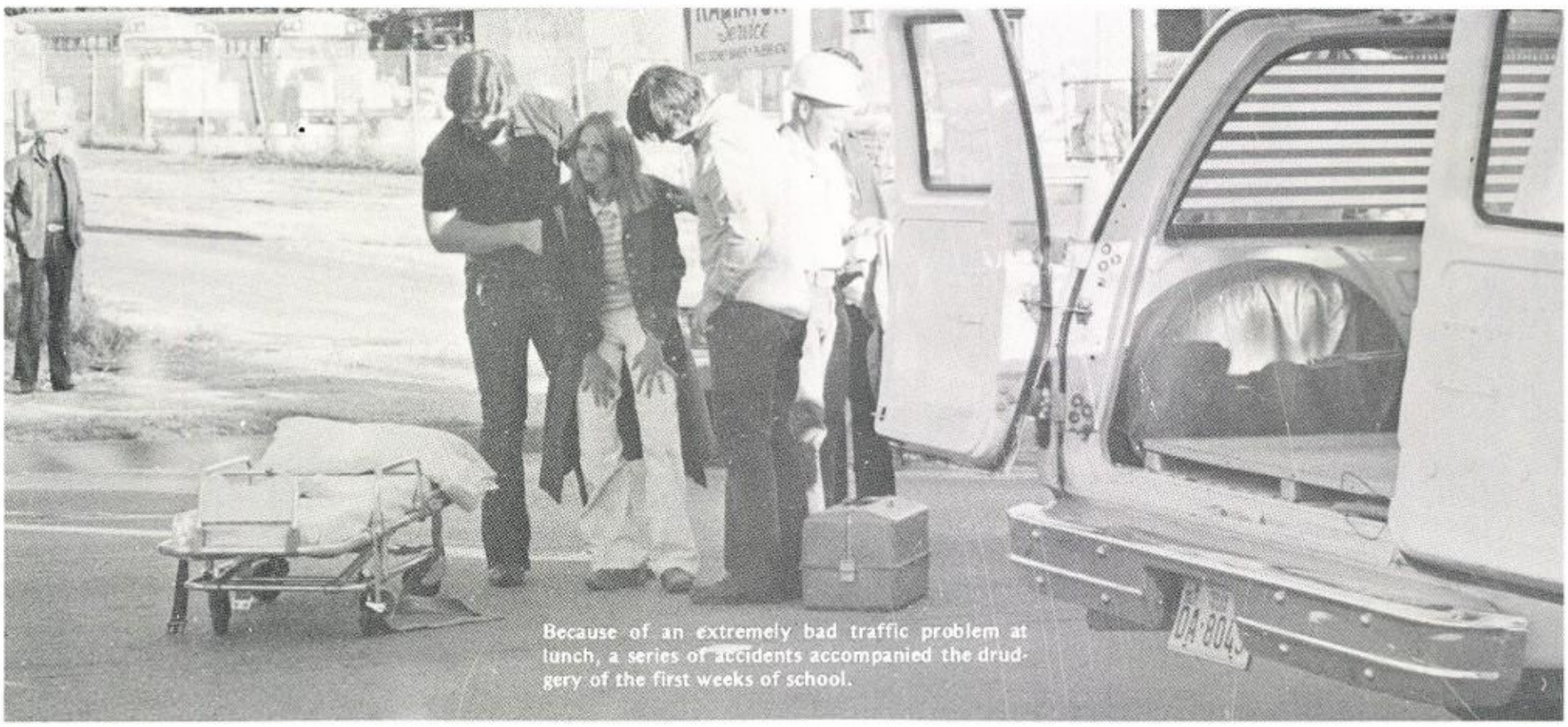
Slowly the shelves of the bookroom empty, as students are issued volumes of bound knowledge.



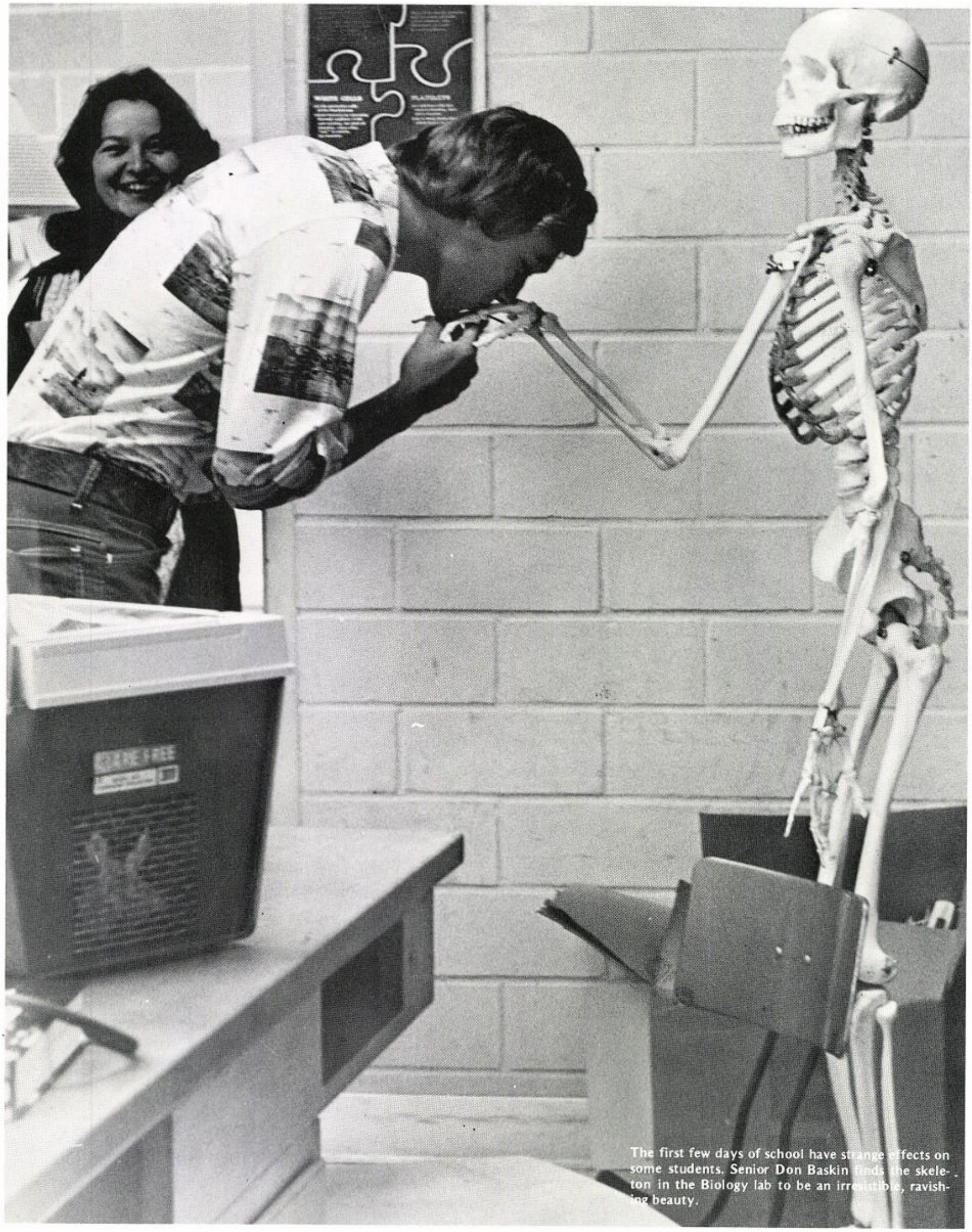
"Why did they have to pick the hottest week in August to do this mess?" was a common question asked during the long process of registration.



Senior Nancy Martin greets the beginning of school with sheer determination.



Because of an extremely bad traffic problem at lunch, a series of accidents accompanied the drudgery of the first weeks of school.

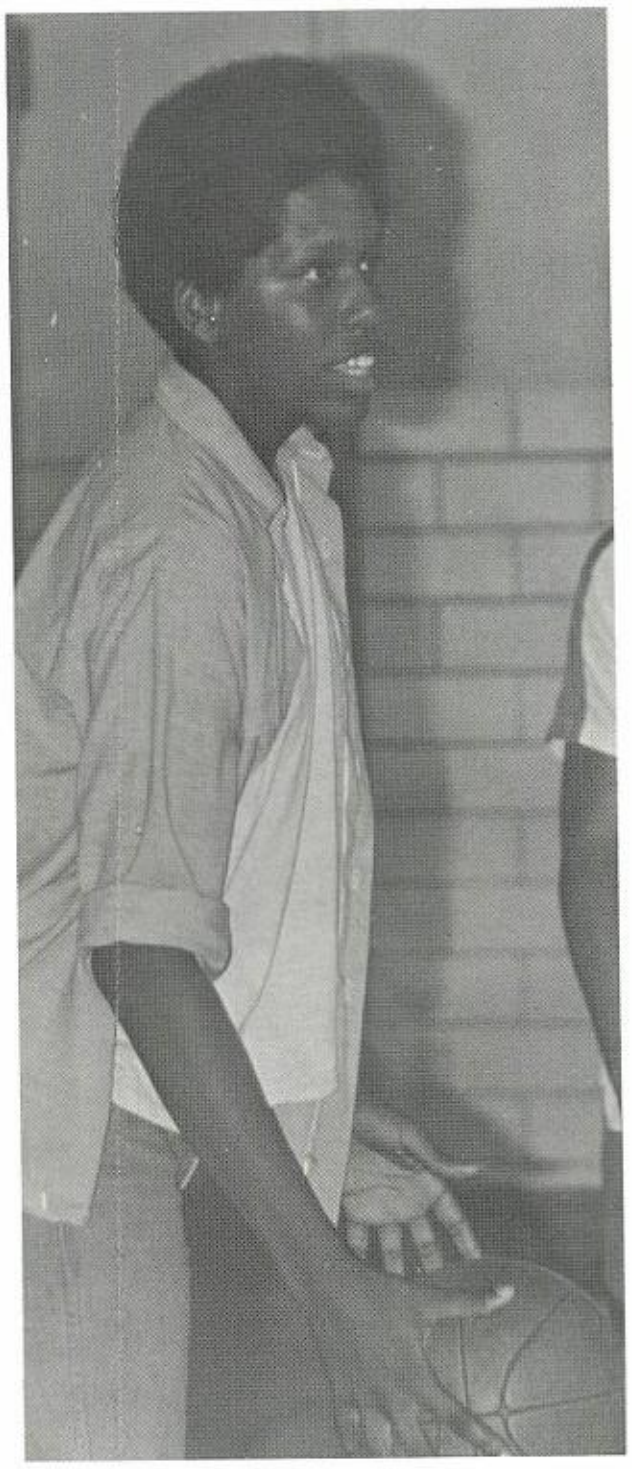


The first few days of school have strange effects on some students. Senior Don Baskin finds the skeleton in the Biology lab to be an irresistible, ravishing beauty.

top As Mrs. Keidel, Homemaking I teacher, grades papers, her son Robert buckles right into his important job of coloring dot-to-dot.

left Senior Malcolm March spends his spare time dribbling the roundball before the upcoming basketball season.

bottom Coach Nunez, Bill Blanton, and Coach Weishaar take time out for an afternoon jam session in the gym.



Students Create Interesting, Inventive Pastimes

One-two-three-four! Whether those were the counts of a flag routine, the beats of bluegrass music, the thuds of a basketball, the wheels turning on your ten-speed, or the numbers in your favorite dot-to-dot coloring book, each of us did something with our spare time. Students' hobbies were many and varied, in spite of the old saying that "there's nothin' to do in Kerrville."

Would-be scholars spent their spare time driving around to see who else was driving around or sitting in a parking lot watching traffic go by. Late night lessons in decorating cars with toilet paper, shoe polish, and shaving cream also contradicted the popular saying that "Kerrville is a boring town."

top Taking a spin on a ten-speed is only exercise for some, but Sophomore Patty Mackey also rides for the fun of it.

bottom Bedlam breaks loose in the Flag Corp as Senior Co-Captains Kathleen Jones and Pennie Edwards congratulate each other on the completion of another half-time show. (Stefanie Holekamp, however, is fascinated with the girls' new white hats.)

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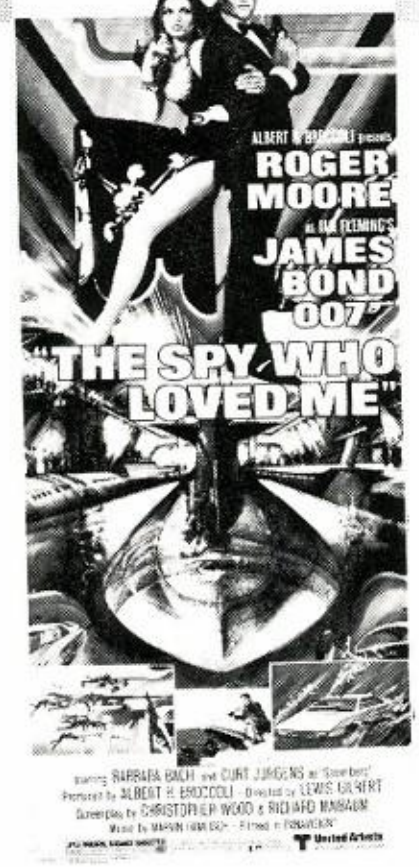
And B-E-Y-O-N-D.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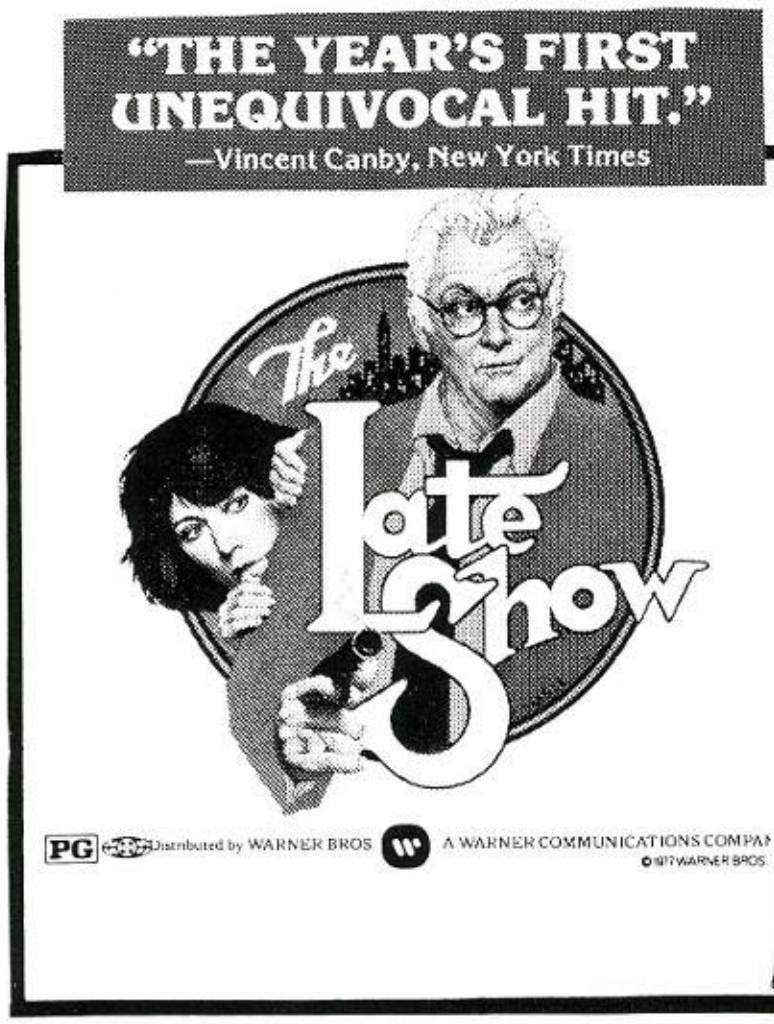
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Three Theaters Entertain Students

In an unknown galaxy far, far away, there lived a Princess Leia and her hero Luke Skywalker. The pair battled the villainous Darth Vader in an attempt to save their planet from destruction. Boredom was not common in the daily lives of these galactic warriors.

Meanwhile, in this galaxy, the average Tivy student did not find himself involved in interstellar pastimes. "There's nothin' to do in this town" was a common complaint. Seldom did one run across a cosmic princess and her handsome "Prince Charming" fighting battles among the stars. Usually, students resorted to a more normal form of entertainment—the movies. Two indoor theaters, the Arcadia and the Plaza, and the Bolero Drive-In Theater hosted a variety of popular films. "Star Wars," "You Light Up My Life," "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" offered diversion and something to do on a Saturday night.

"Where's Willy," a movie filmed in Kerrville, attracted many movie-goers, all eager to see familiar sights on film. While many students merely watched for well-known buildings and streets, others anticipated their film debuts. For whatever reason, the movie theater was the late night place to be.

Where do you go when the record is over...
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left "Saturday Night Fever" was a popular movie in Kerrville as well as in the nation. It starred John Travolta of "Welcome Back, Kotter," a favorite television program among Tivy students.

Wendy McGraw and Jeff Thompson bu[illegible] to see the latest attraction at a local theater.

[illegible] enjoy [illegible] refreshments [illegible] to catch the main feature [illegible] evening.

Students Become 'Lyrical' As Pop Music Invades Familiar Conversations, Thoughts

Music was a vital part of our daily lives. Some feverishly banged out tunes on a piano, some spent hours in rehearsal with the choir or band, while others merely listened and enjoyed. At lunch, the parking lot echoed with a wild combination of kicker music, acid rock, and hit tunes. Lyrics seemed to flow through our veins. They even became a part of our daily language.

Locking the car after a rushed lunch, John Kerrpatcher and Jane Tivyite joined the stream of traffic heading toward the building. Unbeknownst to them, their subconscious minds had absorbed most of the lyrics of the songs on the radio at lunch. Their conversation was overheard . . .

John: Well, it looks like we made it.
Jane: Yeah, we are the champions of the world.

John: Hey Janie, won't you come out tonight? Come on and dance. We may not get another chance.

Jane: Oh, that would be great! Those boogie nights are always the best in town!

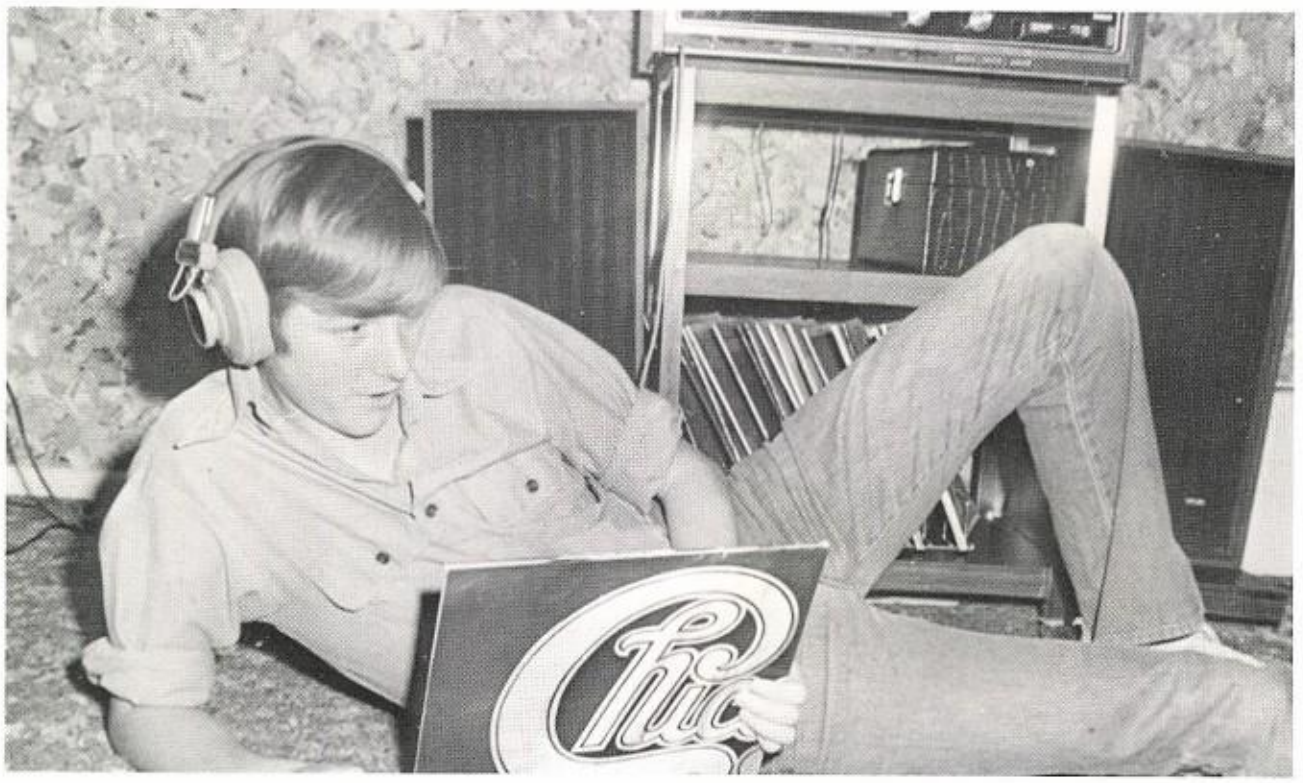
John: I can just see us slow dancin', swayin' to the music . . .

Jane: You know, whenever I see your smiling face, I have to smile myself—because I love you.

John: It's so easy to fall in love—you light up my life!

Jane: I think of you so often. You're in my heart; you're in my soul. You'll be my friend should I grow old.

John: Well, I'll pick you up about eight. Don't go trying some new fashion; don't change the color of your hair. I love you just the way you are!



top Senior Doak Hafley concentrates on the music the band played for its spring contest.

middle A stereo, an album, a floor, and headphones provide Junior Che' Vlasek with all the entertainment he needs on a lazy afternoon.

bottom right The rock groups Earth, Wind, and Fire, and Queen prove their popularity by staying on top of the pop charts and on top of our stereos.

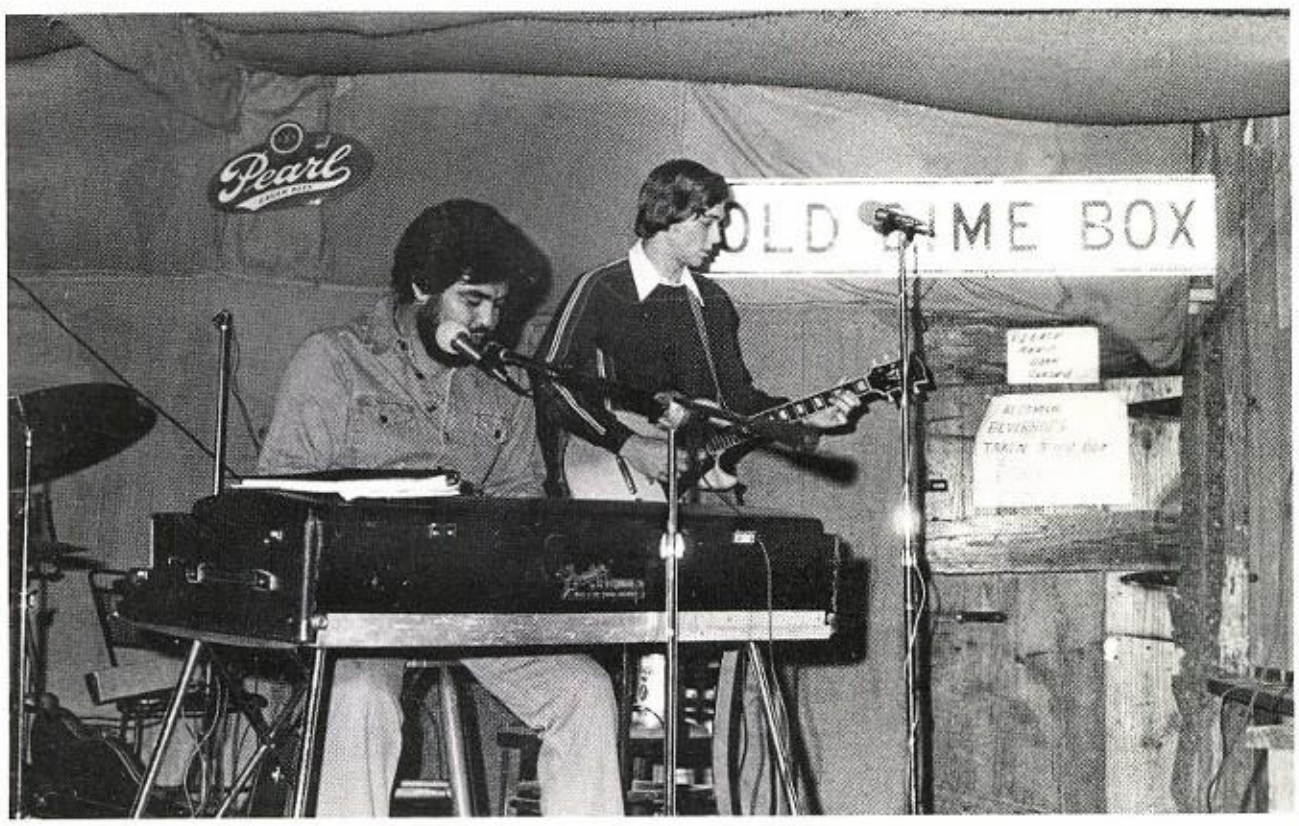
bottom left Only sixty miles southeast of Kerrville is San Antonio, a city which provides Tivyites with top concert entertainment—Kiss, Ted Nugent, Rod Stewart, and Waylon and Willie to mention a few!

top Band and choir member Lisa Gianotti also plays the piano. She knows from experience that "practice makes perfect!"

middle Engulfed in a world of stereos and speakers, Junior Katherine Brinkman stops in at a local record shop to listen to the newest released hits.

bottom left Not many high school musicians have the opportunity to play in their own bands. Senior Don Baskin, however, is the exception to this rule, playing the guitar in a local band, Silverado.

bottom right Although Laura Hatch is small, she has no trouble conquering the Symphonic Band's concert tympani.



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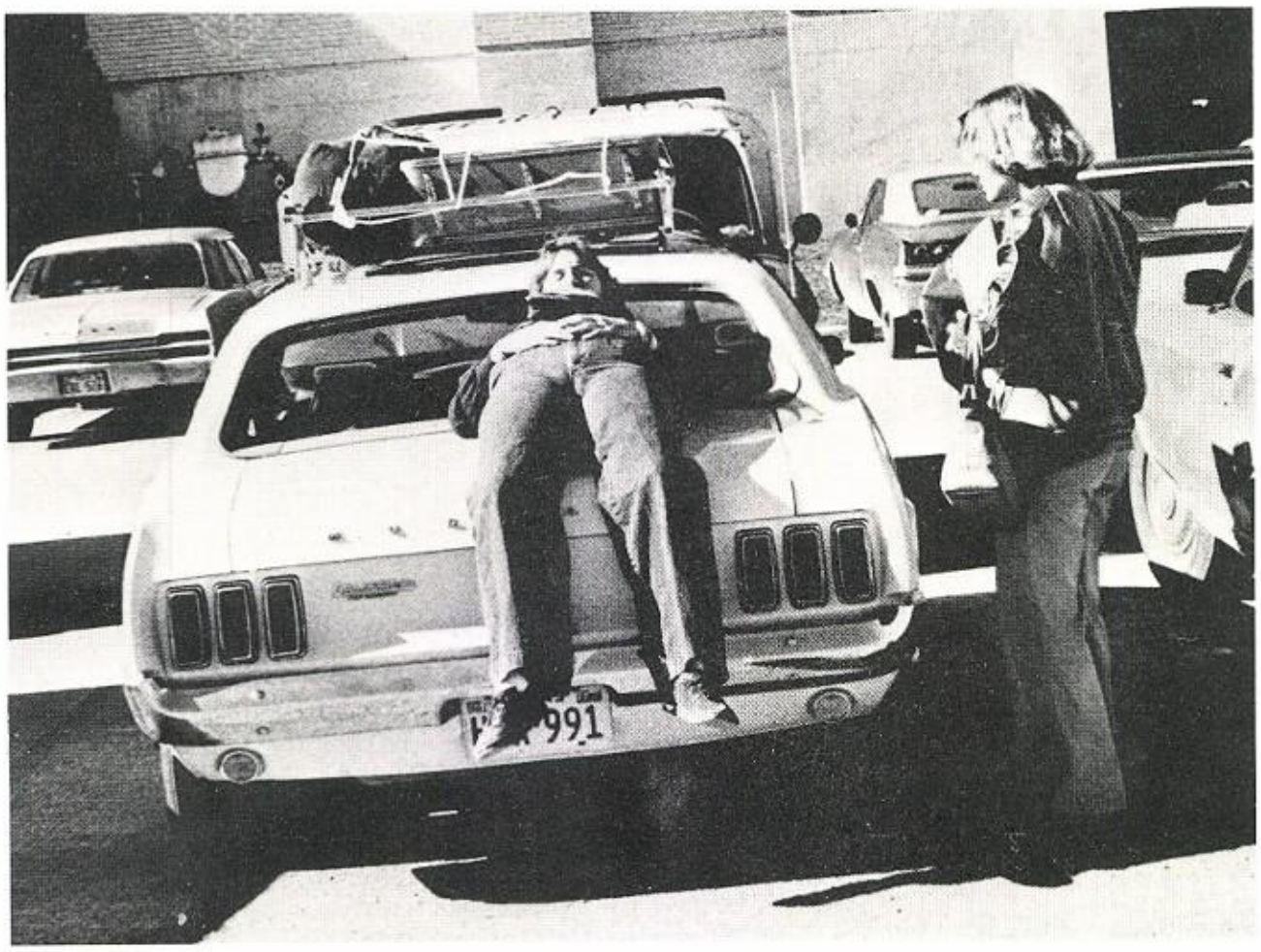


Immobile Students Find 'Tivy Transit System' Adequate

Look out across the science building parking lot. What do you see? On the far horizon, a steam roller comes into view, carefully going over and over the new parking spaces. A little bit closer, "pick-up row" dominates the picture. Over to the left, you catch a glimpse of a jeep parked next to a brightly painted van. To your right, a brand new white Trans Am and an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme sit side by side, daring a less fortunate driver to put a scratch on them. Somewhere in the sea of cars, a 1963 Chevy motor turns over and a weak battery dies on a weary and angry student. Here and there, you spot a hot-rod with mag wheels and dual exhausts. Chained to a utility pole, a motorized bicycle testifies to the energy-saving habits of a few on the campus. Next to the shop building, it's motorcycle city, with a few bicycles mixed in.

Wander around the circle in front of the building. At 3:30, numerous bright yellow buses roll into the circle and pick up those who ride to and from school in the traditional way. A few lucky students spot their parents wedged in between the multitude of cars, trucks, and buses.

Suddenly, it dawns on you that you've spent so much time analyzing the "Tivy Transit System" that you've missed your ride. If you hurry, you can still catch the crowds that "hoof it" down Sidney Baker Street!

top This "heavy Chevy" is raring to go and waits impatiently for its owner at the parking lot entrance.

middle As Teri Perhamus looks on, Junior Kay Tally rests upon Miss Kutzer's loaded car before traveling to a Student Council workshop in Austin.

bottom Streaming out of the science building parking lot is a long line of mobilized students.

opposite page top left Junior Troy Goldreyer, exasperated at the crowded parking lot situation, decides to "roll out" his own space.

opposite page top right For some, the good ol' yellow school bus is a main source of transportation.

opposite page bottom left Weaving in and out of traffic on her motorized bicycle, Palona Menchaca has no problem getting to the front of lines.

opposite page bottom right Aimlessly wandering through moving cars and exhaust, this tired student hopes to find a waiting parent to take him home.

Revived Intramurals Provide Lunchtime Competition, Fun

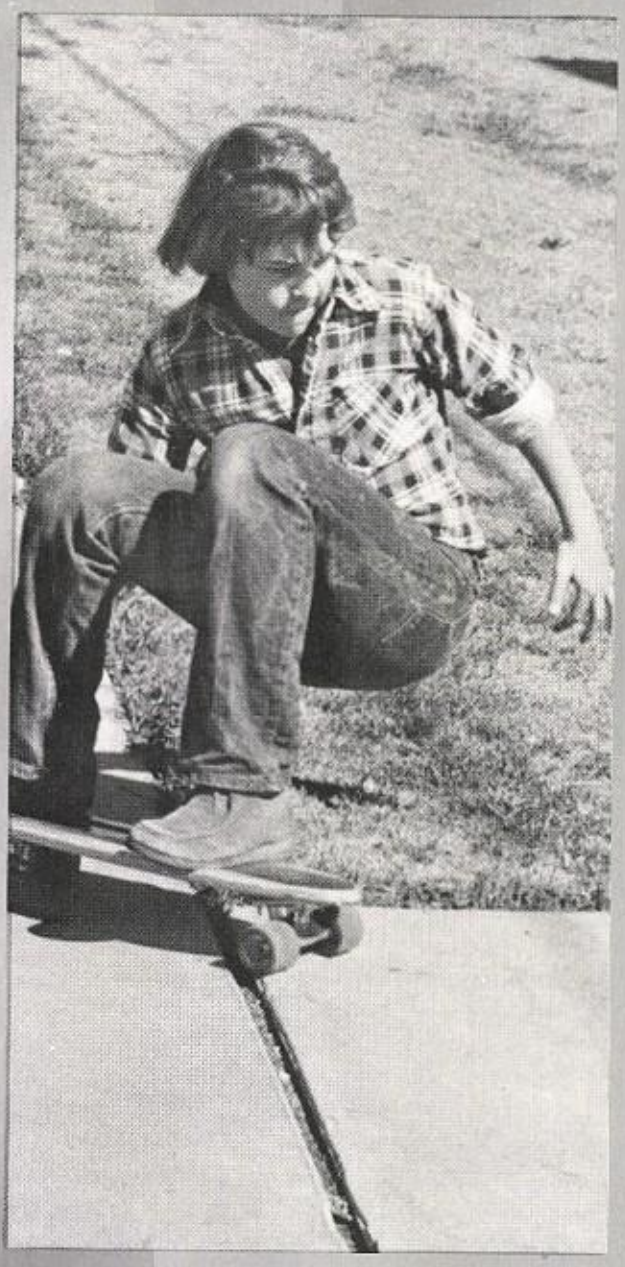
Lunch provided an ideal time to get a little exercise on campus. Tivy sidewalks became instant speedways, as students raced by on skateboards of all kinds. A few beginners nervously tried out their wheels, but the large majority of the riders were far more experienced. They perfected their techniques of taking the corners and even worked on such advanced tricks as riding their boards upside down.

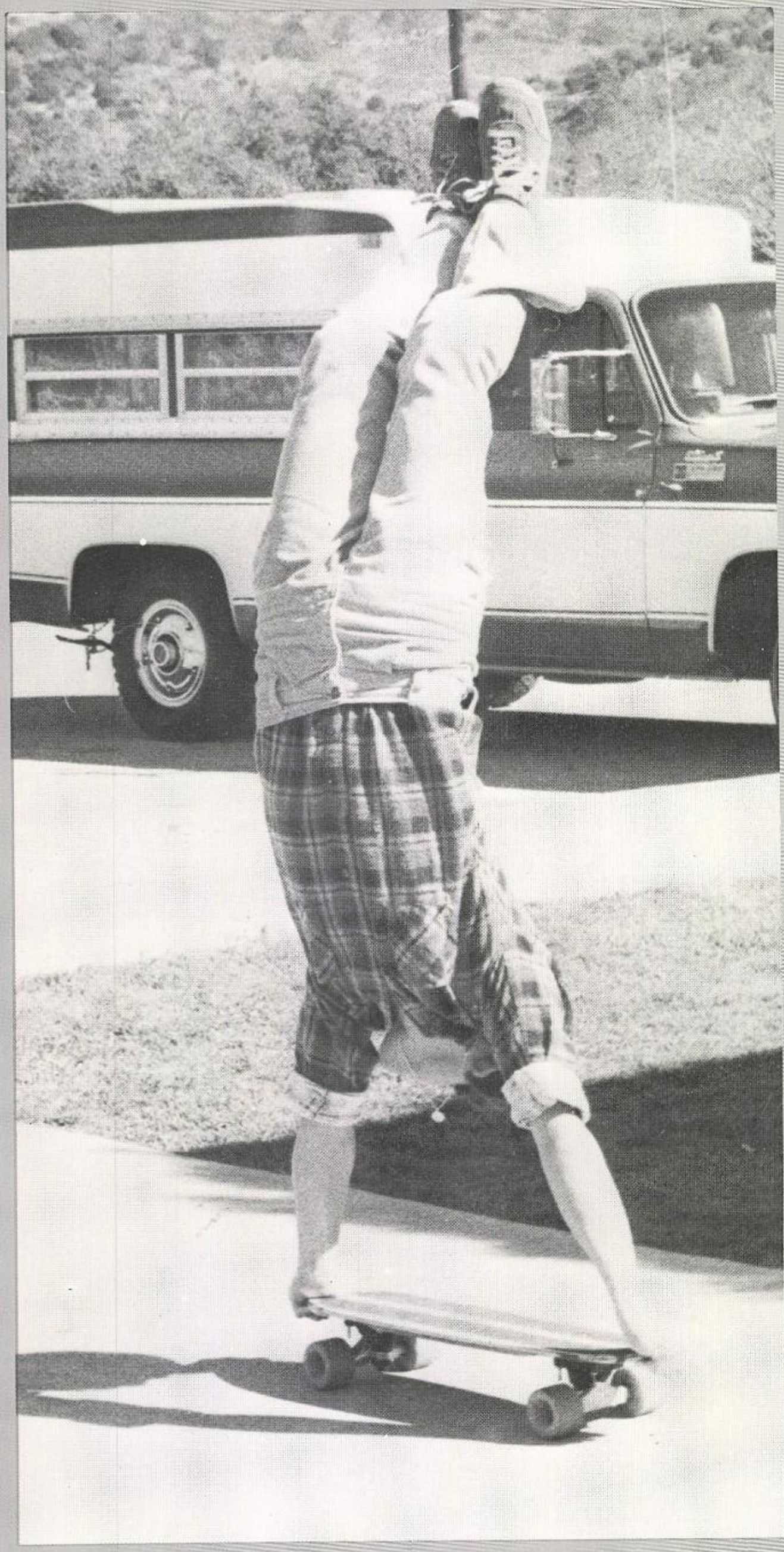
Intramurals burst upon the Tivy scene after a year of retirement, and participation was good. During lunch, the thud of basketballs and the plink of ping pong balls were common noises in the gym. In addition to basketball and ping pong, chess was included in the intramural program.

top With a look of sheer determination, Senior Tim Hayes prepares to return his opponent's serve during an intramural lunch game.

bottom left Junior Robert Maxon munches on an apple while contemplating his first chess move.

bottom right Carefully taking a corner on Tivy's speedway is Russell Stolle.





left Showing off his skateboard expertise is Cass Brantley.

right Battling out the intramural basketball wars, "Tick," "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," and many other teams take to the courts.

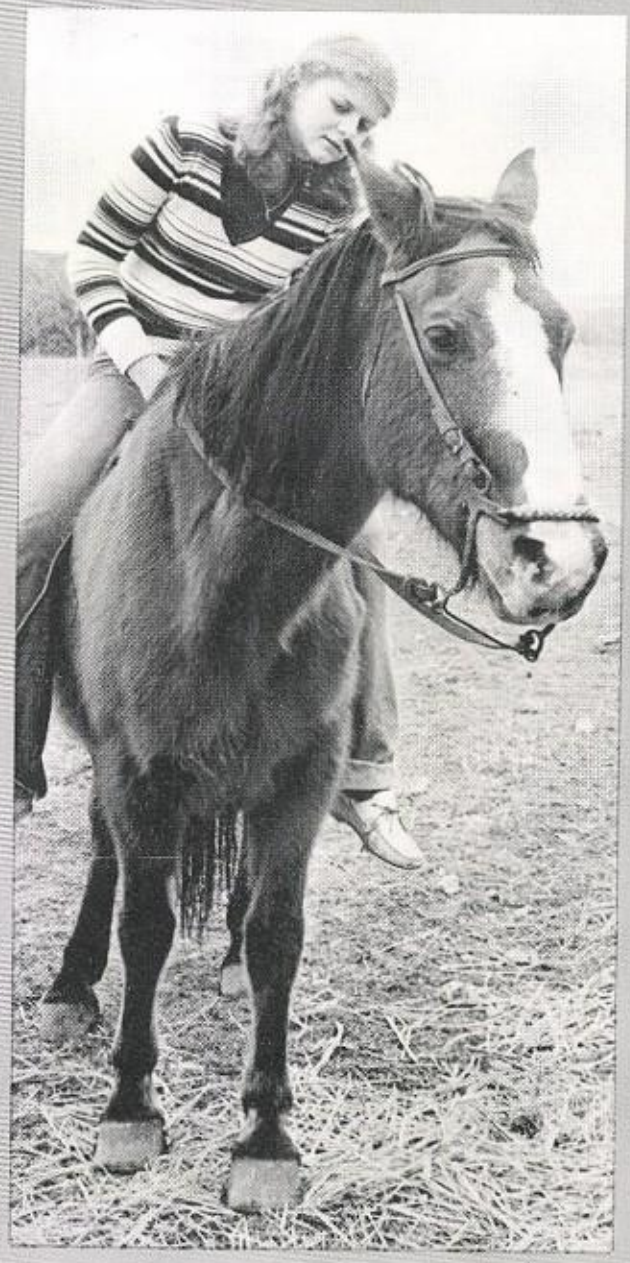
Spare Time Spent In Pursuit Of Varied Games

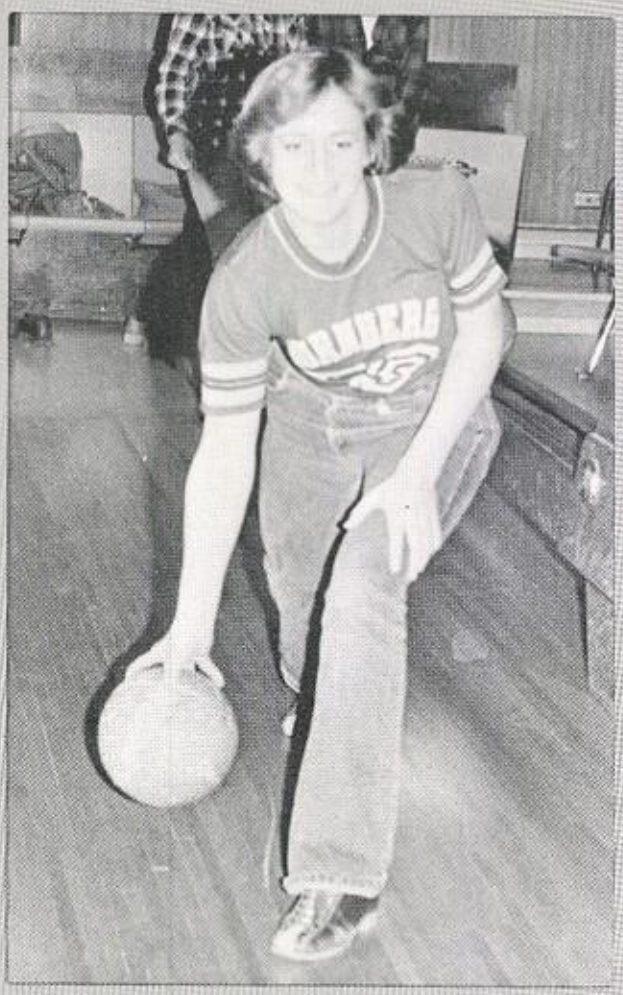
On the surface, Kerrville may seem to be a sleepy little town, but upon closer observation one finds it teeming with life. Through the trees, a lone bicycler pedals happily along. Out in a pasture, horse and rider pound across the acres. Out at the skating rink, friends roll 'round and 'round. Flying around the corner, go-cart and driver careen recklessly over the pavement. Down at the river, radio-controlled boats zip across the water, and at the bowling alley, balls rumble down the lanes to the pins. Frisbees fly and excitement runs high among a group of friends up at the high school. Entertainment was never too far away!

top Bicycling is a relaxing way to see the sights in the Texas Hill Country. Freshman Katherine DeFoyd spends a lazy afternoon on a country road.

bottom left When the engine breaks down, the rest of the train doesn't have a chance. Juniors Deanna Teltschik, Steve Schmerber, and Suzanne Hale enjoy an evening of skating.

bottom right Sidsel Gade, foreign exchange student, takes in the Texas countryside on horseback.





top left Bowling is not only a favorite Friday night activity, it's also a good way to get some exercise. Vicki Colbrese rolls one down the alley and hopes for a strike.

top right Whizzing down the track, Junior Suzanne Hale guides her go-cart toward the finish line with eager anticipation on her face.

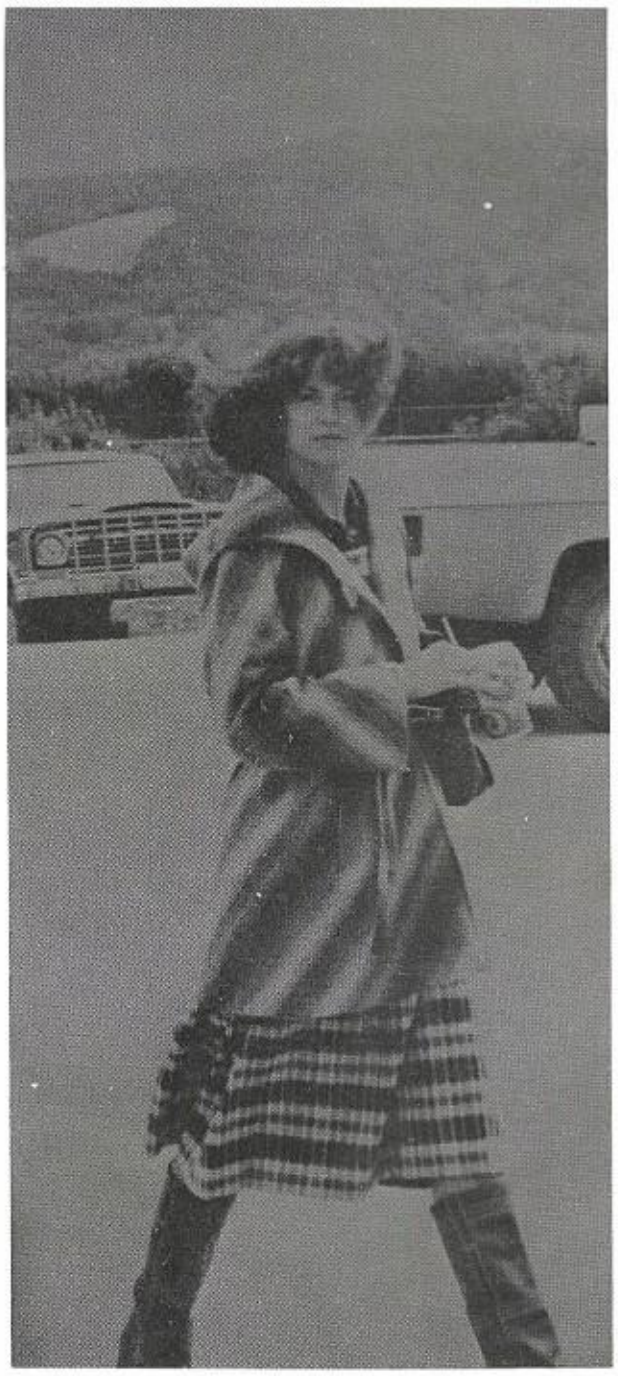
middle Frisbees flew around campus so quickly that some were mistaken for UFOs. These students enjoy a quick game at lunch.

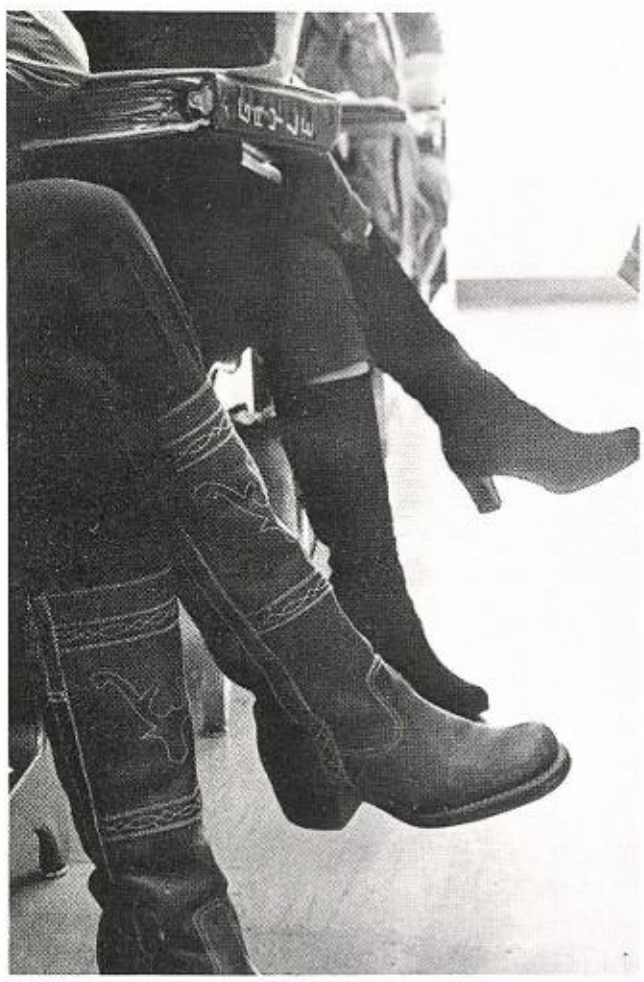
bottom A radio-controlled model boat skims across the surface of a quiet river. At the controls are Seniors Jack Burch and James Hardee.

Tivy Fashion Trends Vary From Cords To Jeans, Dresses

1972 found this student body in junior high or elementary school wearing mini-skirts, knee-socks, and "high-water" blue jeans. Fashion has come a long way since then. 1978 brought below-the-knee skirts and dresses paired with high heeled sandals for the girls. "Cords" and sweaters were "in" for the male half of the student body.

As the year wore on, some students stayed in step with New York's fashion magazines, while others donned their favorite jeans, boots, and cowboy hats. Because of the contrast, Tivy seemed to live in a fashion world all its own. Gauchos and boots were as widely accepted as faded jeans and T-shirts stamped with zany expressions. High heels strolled alongside tennis shoes and nobody cared or even noticed!



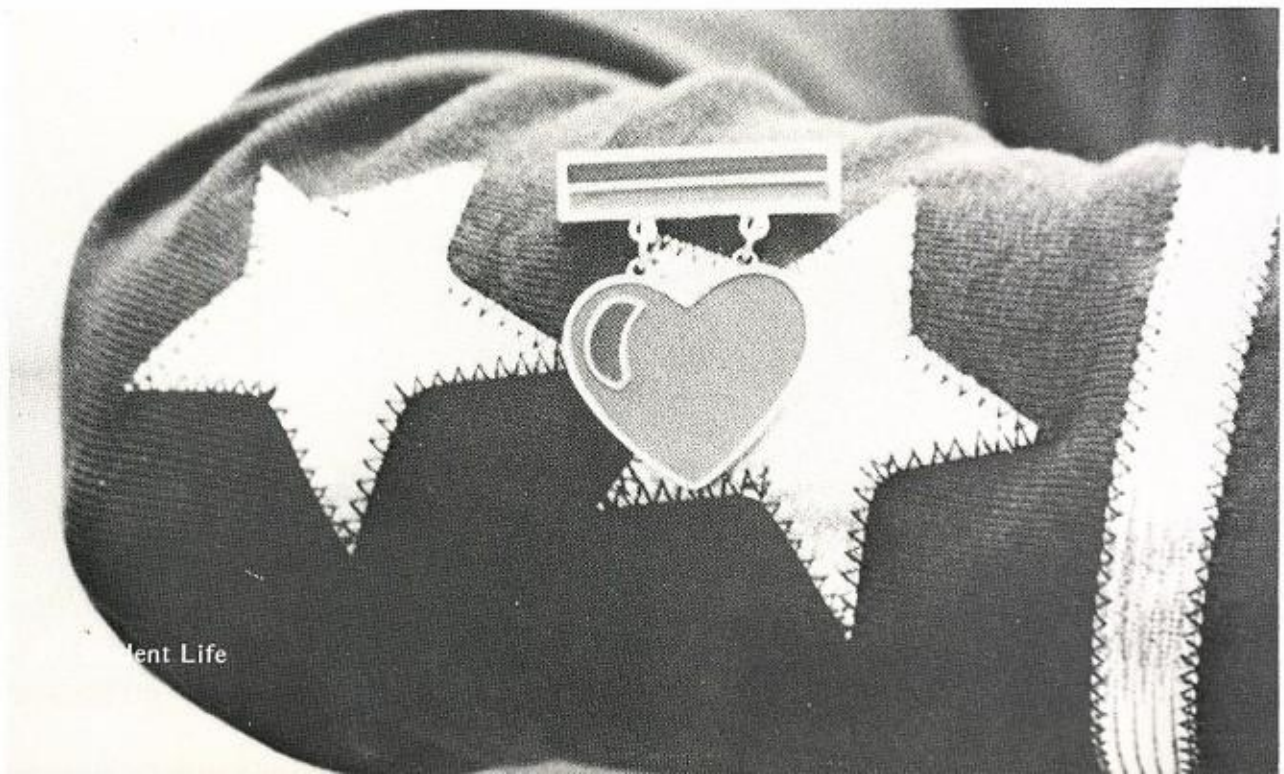


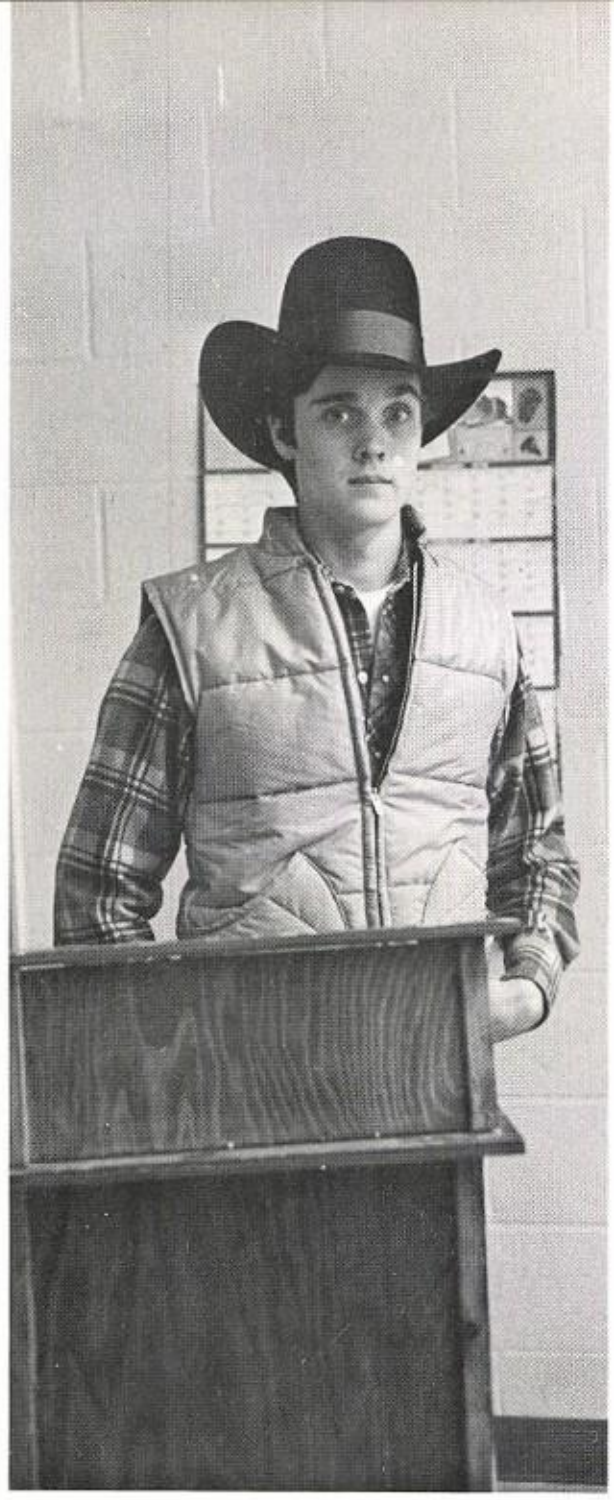
top right Senior Laura Glaze strolls to class wearing a fashionable below-the-knee skirt and boots.

top left Boots are the thing to wear this year—with jeans, dresses, or whatever.

bottom right Margaret Crick, junior, poses comfortably in a one-piece jumpsuit.

bottom left Metallic stars and stripes and dangling heart medals make any sleeve "flashy."



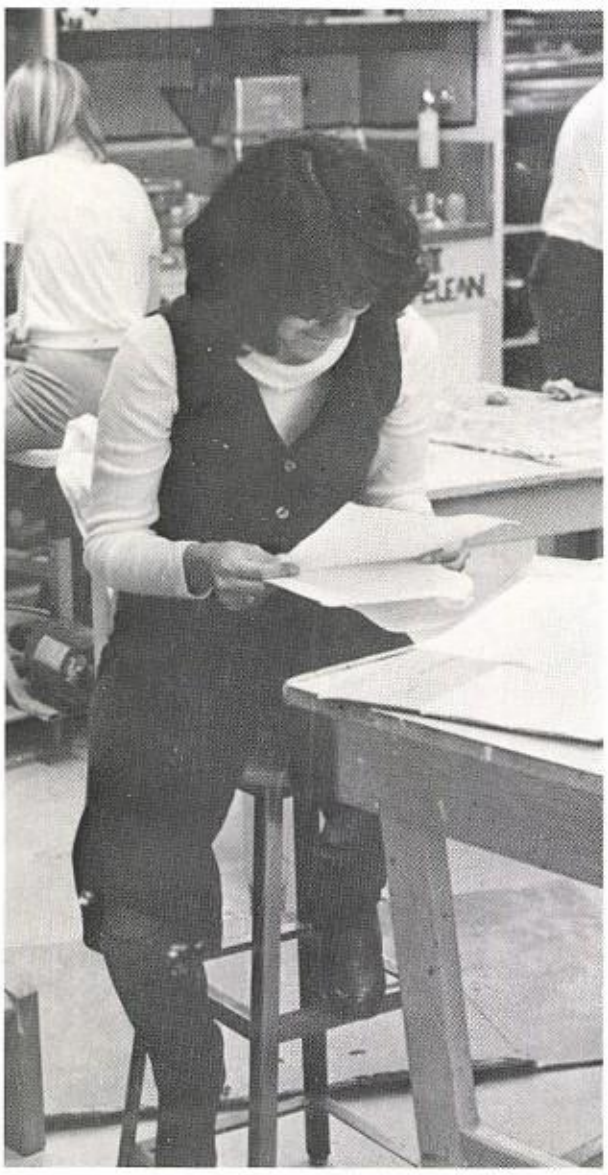


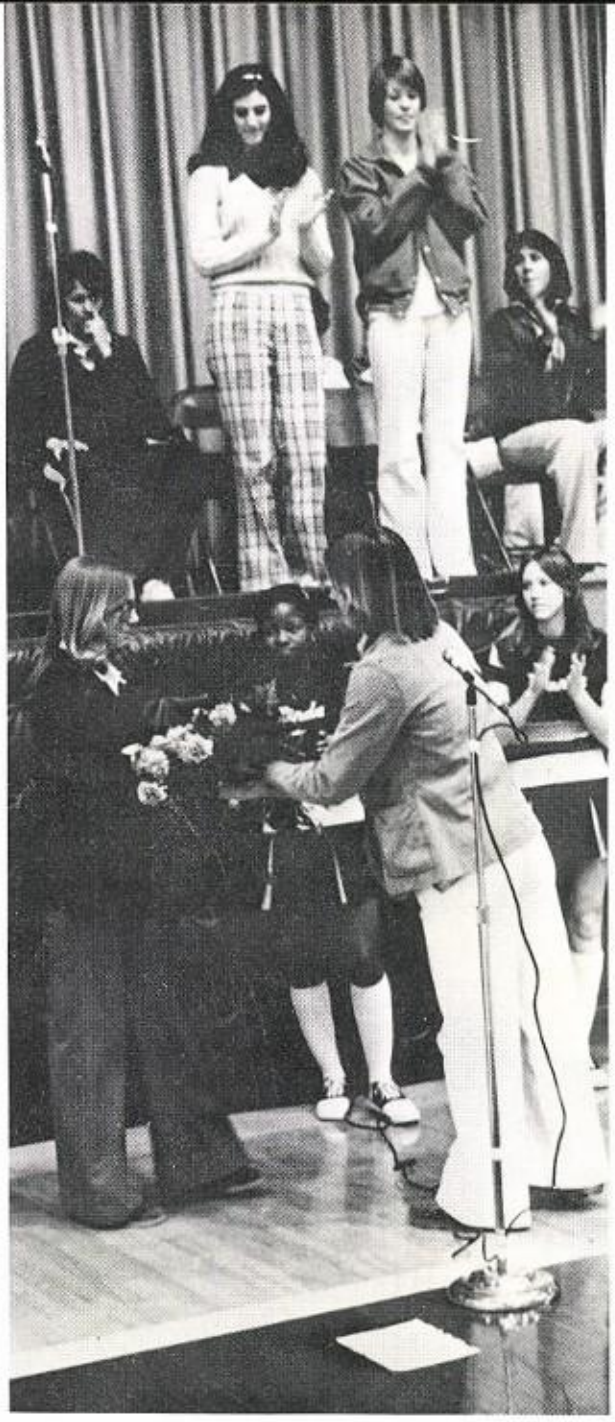
top left Flannel shirts, vests, and cowboy hats are the "in" fashions to wear for Senior Bill Bacon.

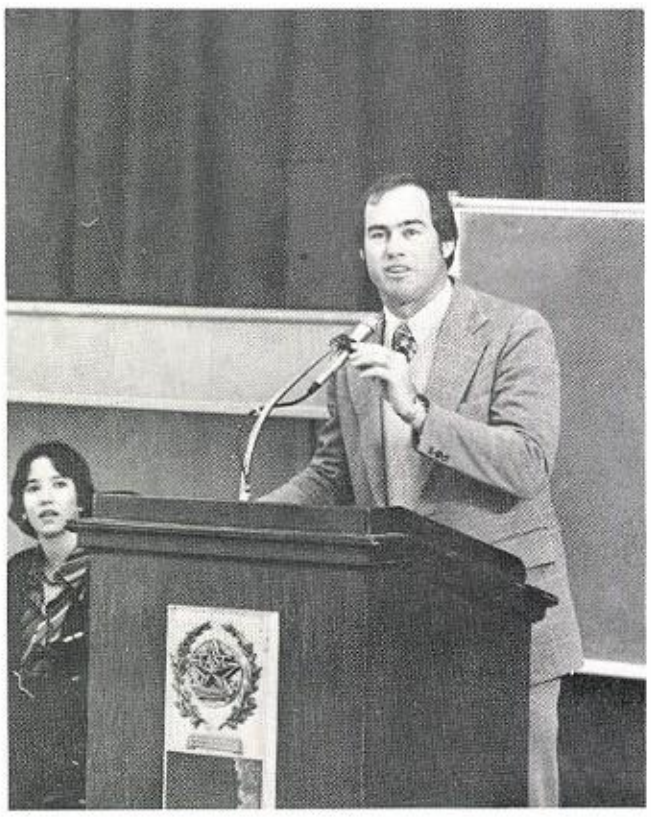
top right A striped woolen poncho is Senior Leslie Brinkman's choice for keeping warm and comfortable in class.

bottom left Senior Gloria Cortez has chosen a cowl neck sweater, gauchos, and boots in which to stroll Tivy's halls and classrooms.

bottom right High-heeled sandals paired with wild socks are the right thing to wear with pants or skirts, winter or fall.







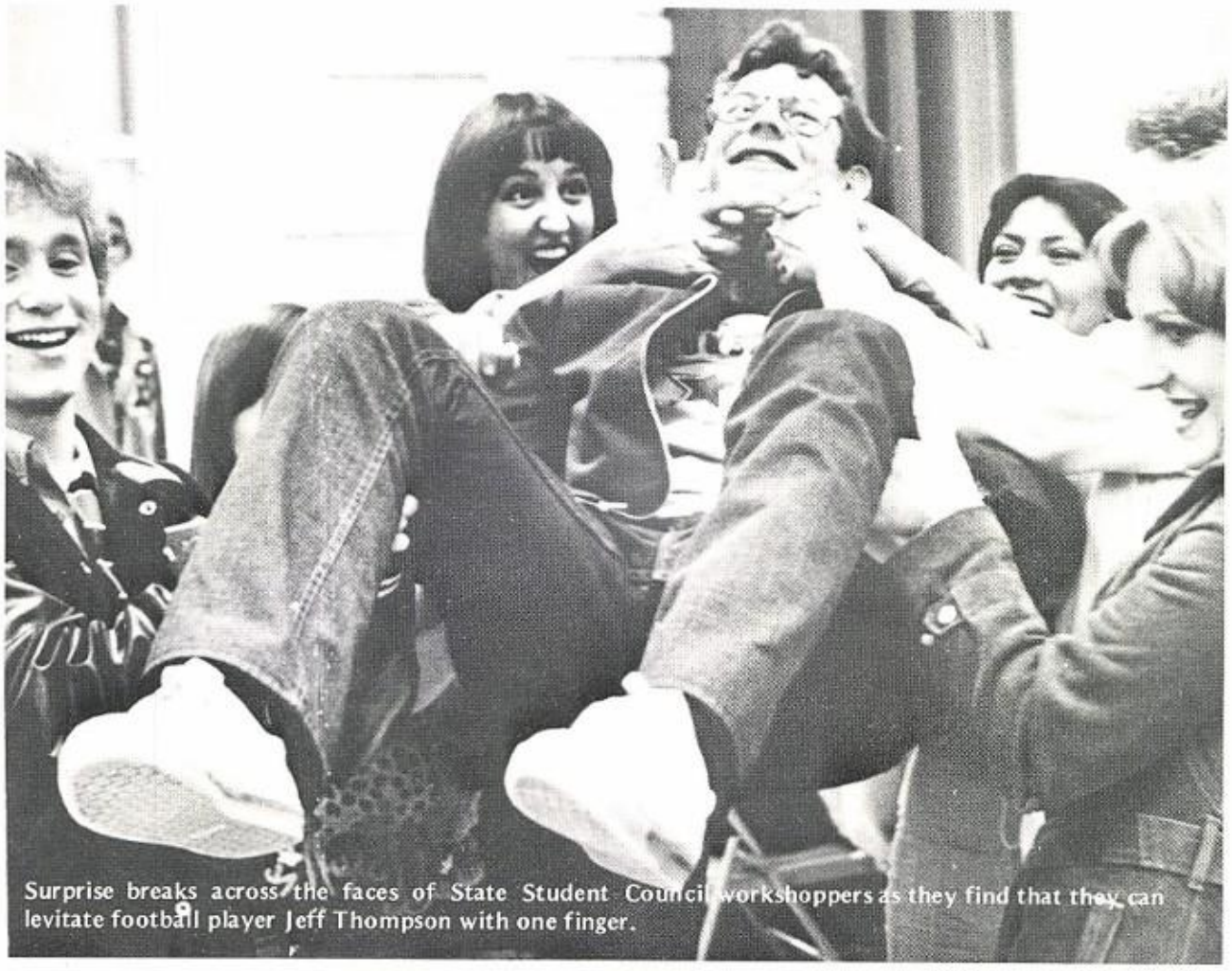
top left Lined up at a pep rally in their honor, the volleyball girls join in a yell to boost their spirits for state competition in Austin.

top right After leading the volleyball team to the state semi-finals, Coach Kay Day announced that she would be leaving Tivy. Jane Harris, senior, presents Coach Day with flowers in appreciation of her fine work.

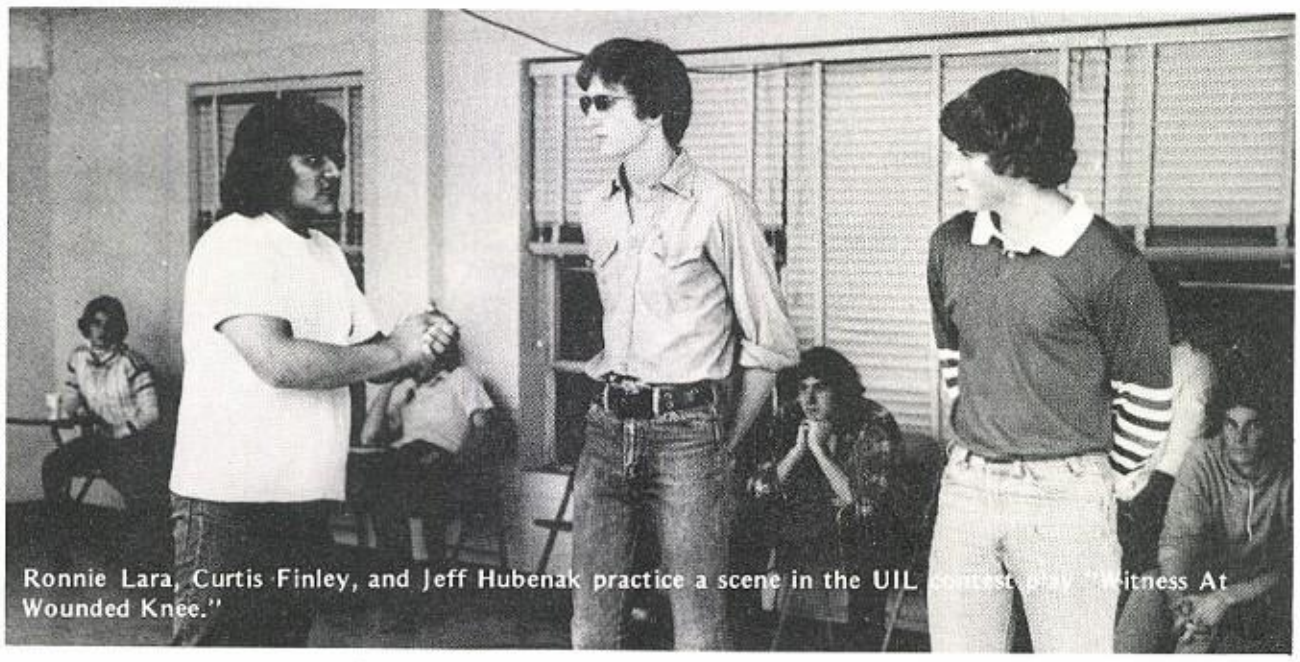
middle left Senior Maceo Fifer and Coach Bob Boyd receive congratulations from representatives of the U. S. Armed Forces. "Bunny" was honored as an All-American football player.

bottom left New Principal Robert Presley speaks at an all-school assembly while Junior Nancy Sigala, all-state volleyballer, looks on.

bottom right Jim Harwell challenges the student body to set goals and stick with them during an assembly in which he succeeded in keeping everyone on the edge of his seat.



Surprise breaks across the faces of State Student Council workshoppers as they find that they can levitate football player Jeff Thompson with one finger.



Ronnie Lara, Curtis Finley, and Jeff Hubenak practice a scene in the UIL contest play "Witness At Wounded Knee."

Junior Class President Darlene Anders checks with cue man Darrell Rollins before reading another ad for the Junior Class Radio Day.

above Most students find that even being packed into a small car with luggage beats a school bus any day.

Community Helps Tivy Students With Projects, Activities

Six classes each day didn't provide all of a Tivy student's education. Extracurricular activities, sports, and class projects took up many weekends and afternoons. Clubs and classes worked with members of the community on several projects, including the Junior Class Radio Day and the Hill Country Youth Ranch Auction put on by the Octagon and Interact Clubs. Tivy's influence went beyond the city to the county, state, and even out of state when the band traveled to Orlando, Florida in the spring.

below Sara Vlasek, president of the Octagon Club, and Teri Perhamus, president of the Interact Club, work on plans for an auction which was held to raise money for the new Hill Country Youth Ranch.

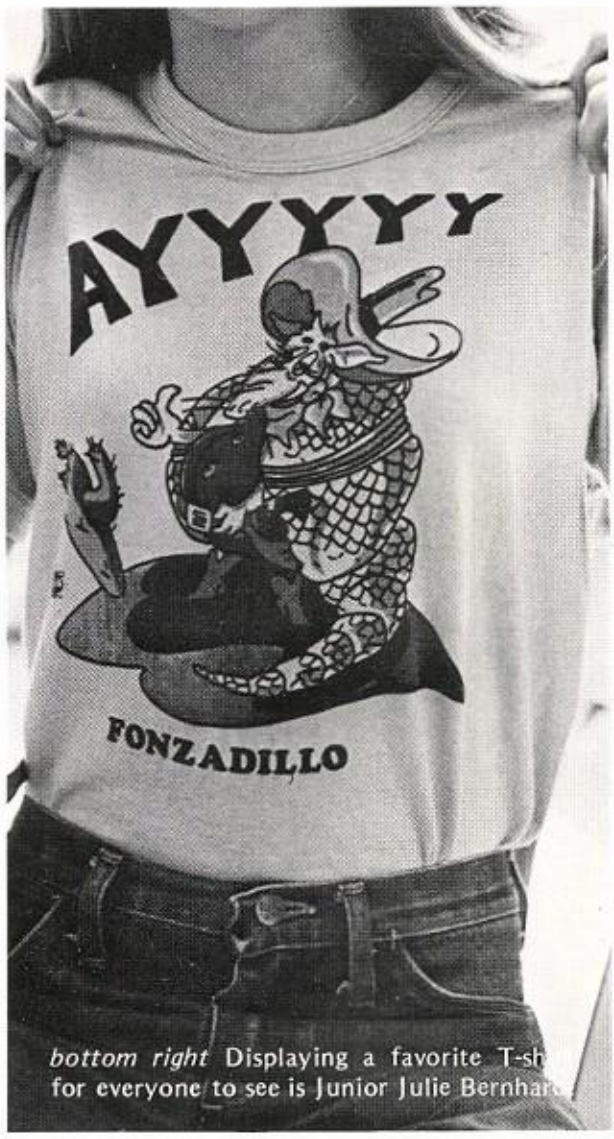
Flips Turned, Funny Expressions Made, Inhibitions Set Aside

At odd moments during the day, the serious student magically disappears and momentarily, a care-free teenager comes to the surface. Studious expressions are replaced by smiles as flips are turned, funny expressions are made, and inhibitions are set aside. Even teachers have a hard time resisting laughter as they witness their students' crazy antics. Nowhere else but Tivy did students sit in trash cans, wear branches on their heads and parade through town, or turn flips on the baseball field.

top left Tired and loaded down with books, Junior Mintha Brown sums up her feelings for the day by her expression.

top right When sitting in a one-size-fits-all desk becomes unbearable, Sophomore Shelley Scott reposes in a trash can.

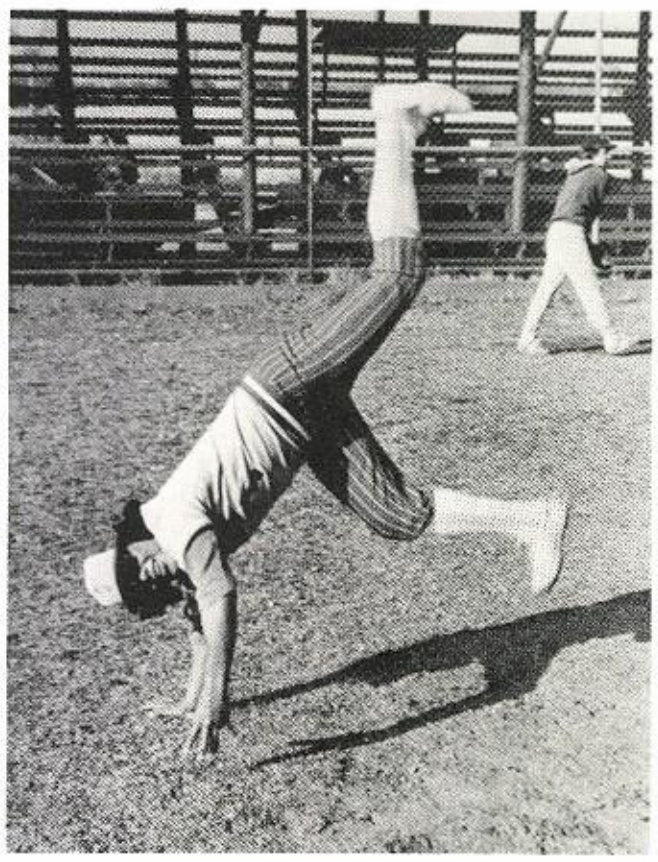
bottom left Inhibitions are thrown aside while cheering for the Antlers at a Friday night football game.



bottom right Displaying a favorite T-shirt for everyone to see is Junior Julie Bernhard.

below Mrs. Colleen Guess participates in the Sock Day Contest held during Homecoming Week.

below Ray Aguirre seems to have acquired all the symptoms of acute senioritis during baseball practice.



below Could that be Ol' St. Nick in that red Volkswagen pulled by six strange reindeer? Tivy Student Council members entered the annual Christmas parade with their own version of Santa's sleigh, and consequently sparked many comments.

Linda Lewis Named '77 Homecoming Queen;

It is Monday morning of Homecoming Week. Excitement is already in the air. Second period is interrupted by Principal Bob Presley's voice on the PA system. "... As you all know, this is the beginning of Homecoming Week. In order for the week to be successful students must follow the rules that have been issued to teachers. Classes will run on a normal schedule and students will be expected to keep up with their schoolwork. If the week goes well with no violation of the rules, school will be dismissed at 2:30 Thursday so that work can begin on the bonfire for Thursday night. I'm looking forward to a great Homecoming Week and a good game Friday night!" In between classes, students walked through halls that were covered with spirit posters and that sported crepe paper streamers. The Freshman Class received "Best All Around" for its hall entry.

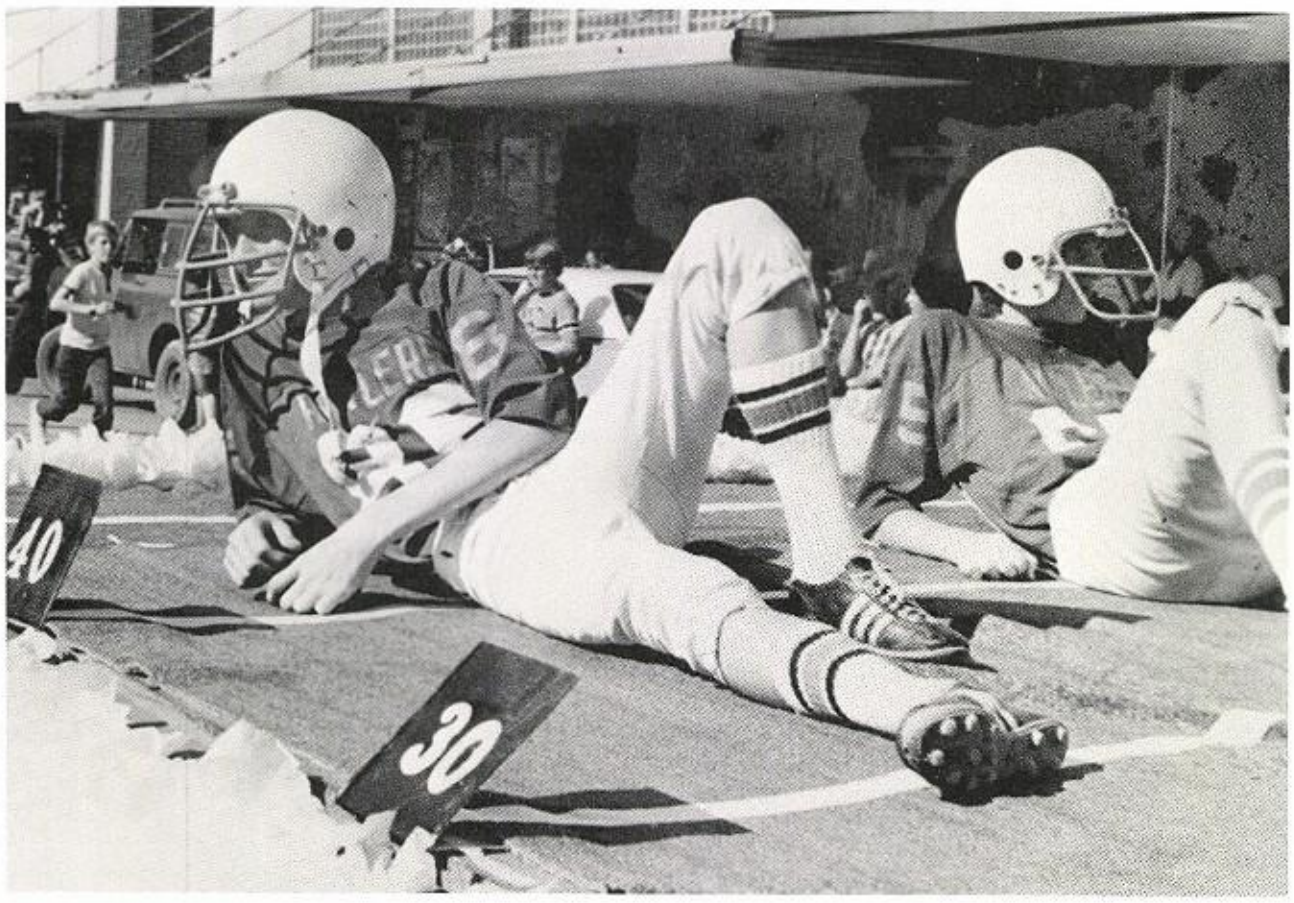
Tuesday and Wednesday brought still more signs of excitement as students donned blue and gold and participated in a spirit sock contest. Work on club and class floats ended each night at 9:00 p. m. Tension mounted as Tivy prepared for Friday's parade and game. School was dismissed at 2:30 Thursday and work began for the night's festivities. The "T" was burned on top of the bonfire rather than burned in the ground as in past years. In spite of a damp day, the bonfire was well attended.

Friday's parade and downtown pep rally were city-wide attractions, and Tivy ex-students lined the streets. Senior Linda Lewis was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Holy Cross game. The Antlers won the game 28-14. The Homecoming dance was held after the game in the Antler gym.

top At the traditional half-time ceremonies, Senior Linda Lewis was crowned 1977-78 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Senior Flanker Raymond Aguirre.

bottom Lighting and twirling a flaming baton can be a tricky operation. Debra Dobbs, sophomore twirler, prepares to do a fire routine at the Thursday night festivities.

Triumphant Antlers Defeat Holy Cross Knights



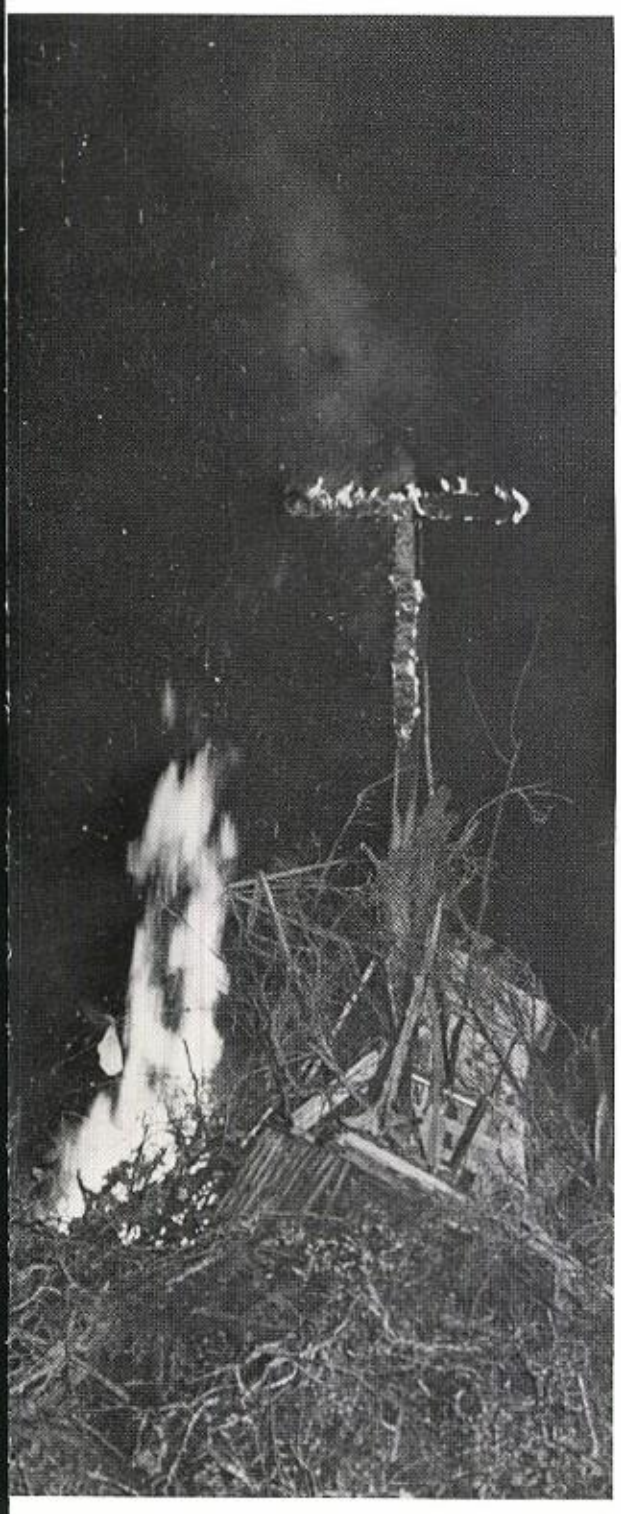
top left "The Longest Yard to State" was the theme of the Junior Class float. It received honorable mention in parade competition.

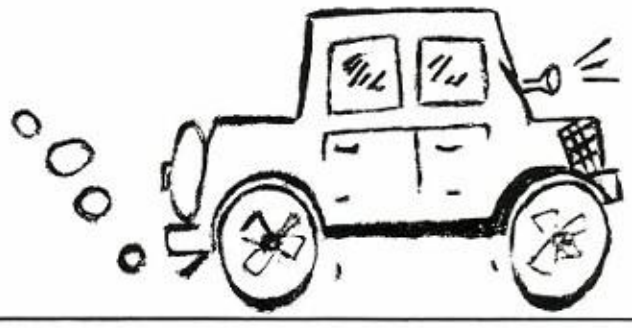
bottom left Despite the damp weather and muddy atmosphere, good attendance and high spirits made the combination bonfire and burning of the "T" a real success.

middle Junior Mike Shaheen expresses his wish for a Tivy victory over Holy Cross while buzzing around in a buggy during the afternoon parade.

bottom right Queen Linda Lewis is accompanied by her court—Seniors Amy Huffhines, Kathy Jones, Brenda Howton, and Laura Glaze. The five girls were nominated by the football team and the queen was elected by the student body.

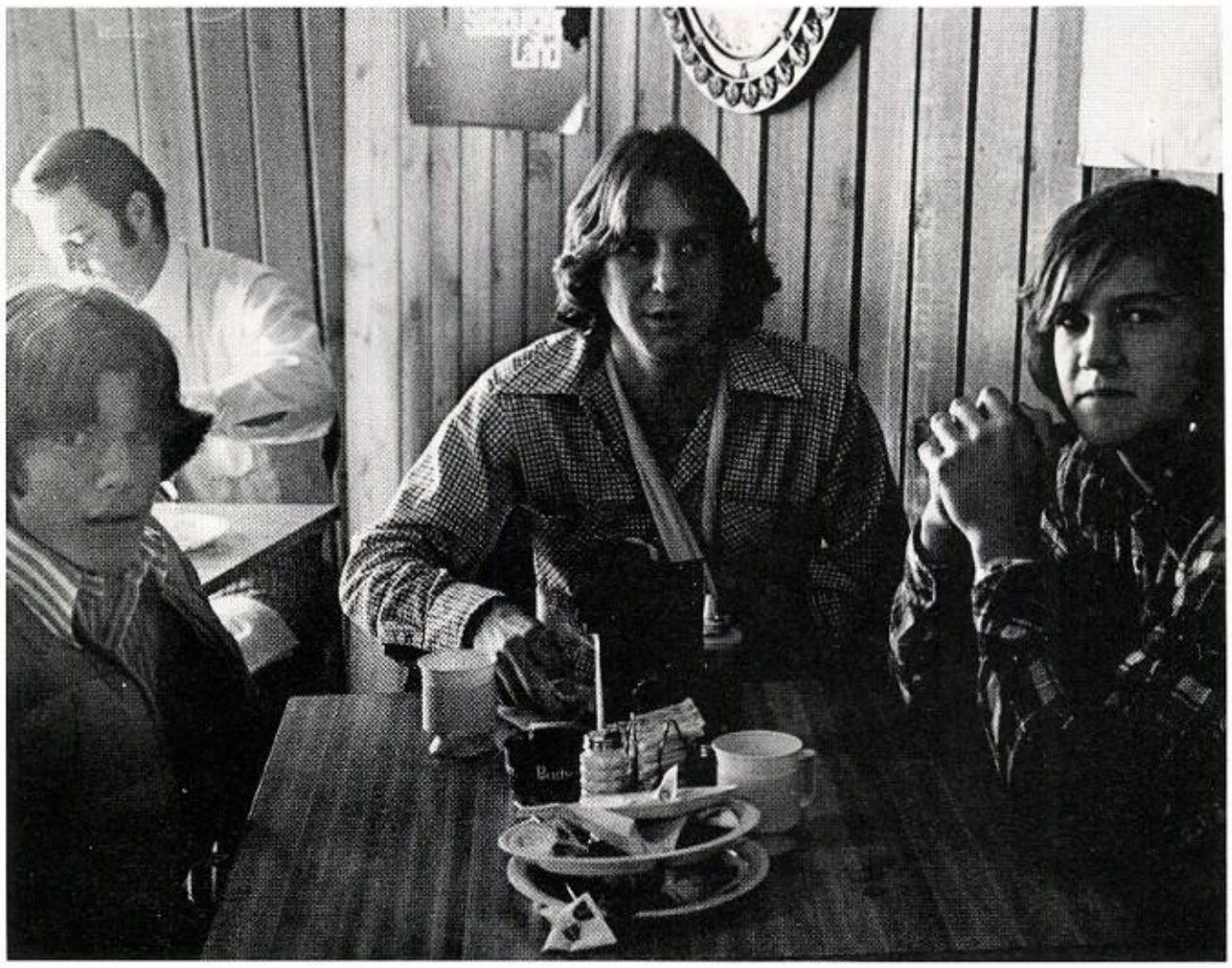
top right Surrounded by a myriad of mums, Senior Melissa Van Meter acts as a florist as well as an office student aide.





Out To Lunch

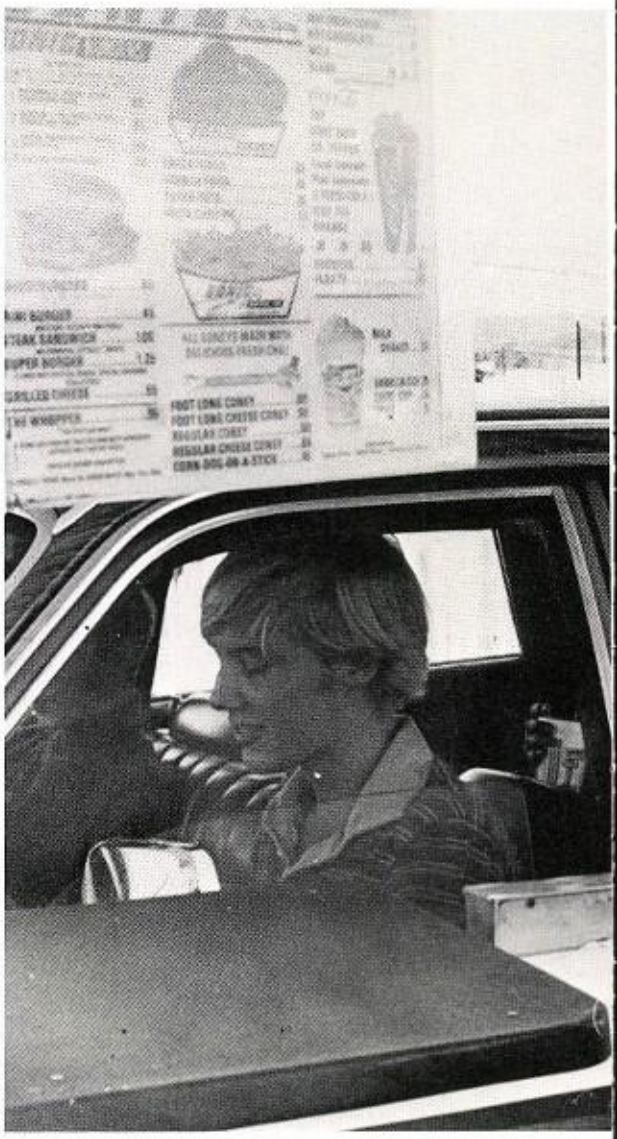
When the lunch bell rang at 12:40, students stampeded down the halls to either the parking lot or the cafeteria. Many stayed on campus for various reasons such as lack of transportation or time. Some preferred to socialize with friends over their brown bag lunches. After spending a quarter of the lunch period fighting the traffic in the parking lot, students who went off campus were rewarded with their choice of pizza, hamburgers, hot sandwiches, or fried chicken. All too soon, however, the forty minutes passed and students were forced to return to the drudgery of fifth period.



top If it's poorboys or pastrami you want, Opa's is the place. Pete Smith, Chris Aspra, and Frank Vlasek pause to talk after devouring foreign favorites at the German restaurant.

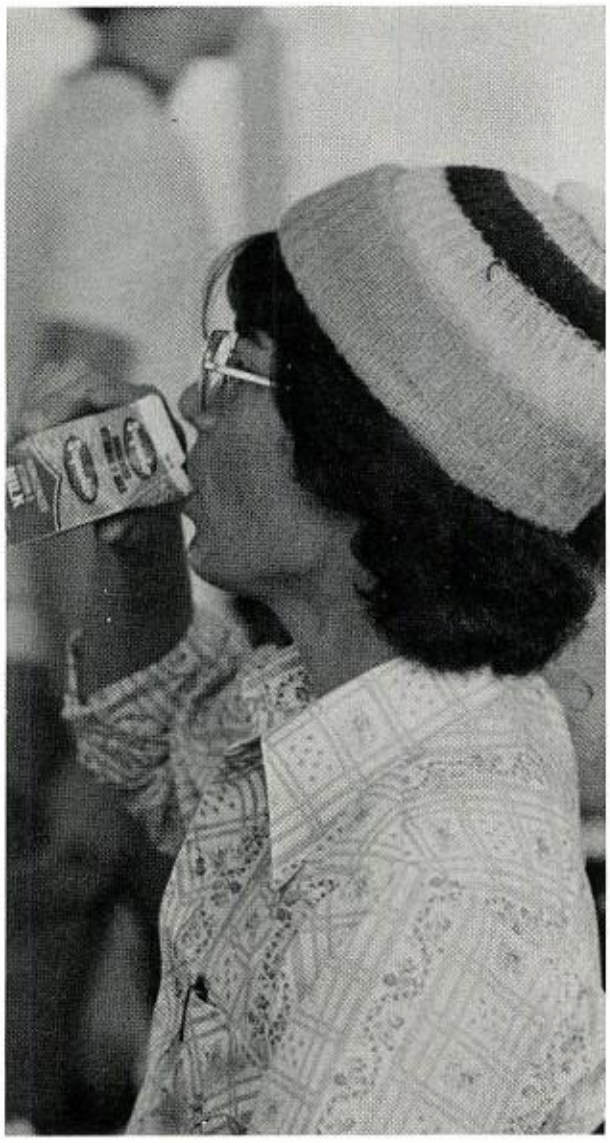
bottom left "Brown bagging" can be just as fun as eating out. This group of underclassmen finds the hall a good place to eat and socialize during the noon hour.

bottom right Junior Steve Zirkel ponders over his wallet before placing his order at the Sonic—the "drive-in" place to be.



top left Denise Kalmbach and Ronnie Fryar enjoy themselves over salads and cokes at the Pizza Hut. If one is hungry enough, the "all you can eat" buffet is tackled.

middle left Many students choose Danny's Fried Chicken for a quick snack pack to go. Chris Treiber and Scott Carpenter, however, choose to eat their chicken at leisure.



bottom left Anything from Busterbars to burritoes can be found at the Dairy Queen. Juniors Chris Huth and Coley Holmes enjoy a combination of tacos and french fries.

right In spite of all the eating places in town, some students still remain on campus for lunch. Troy Goldreyer enjoys a carton of milk in the good ol' cafeteria.

ANTLER Photographers Pick Potpourri Of Favorite Student-Related Pictures

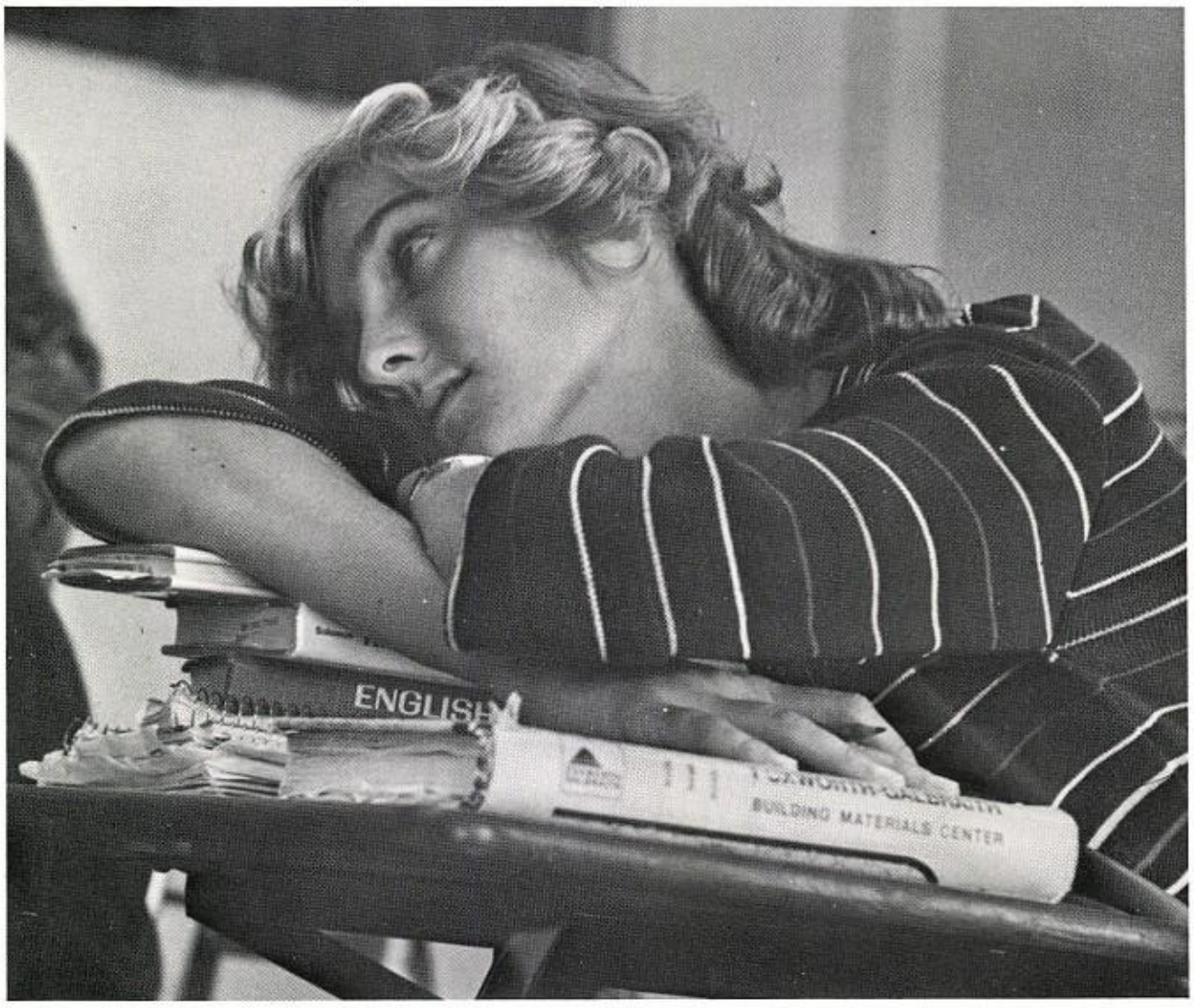
The photographers of an annual staff could be called "unsung heroes," for without them, the annual would consist only of the written word. Through their eyes and through their camera lenses, the student body can gain visual proof that there is "Nowhere else but Tivy." These two pages contain a few of the favorite photographs of photographers Linda Monk, Mark Admire and Sara Vlasek.

top left TATLER co-editor Jan Schwethelm will never be caught with her hair down! (photo by Sara Vlasek)

top right ANTLER staff deadline parties bring a smile to the face of even the most weary staffer. Junior Lynn Wickham perches on the edge of her stool in breathless anticipation of another witty remark. (photo by Mark Admire)

bottom right Balancing on her books, Senior Kathy Jones takes a moment of rest before trudging on to another class. (photo by Mark Admire)

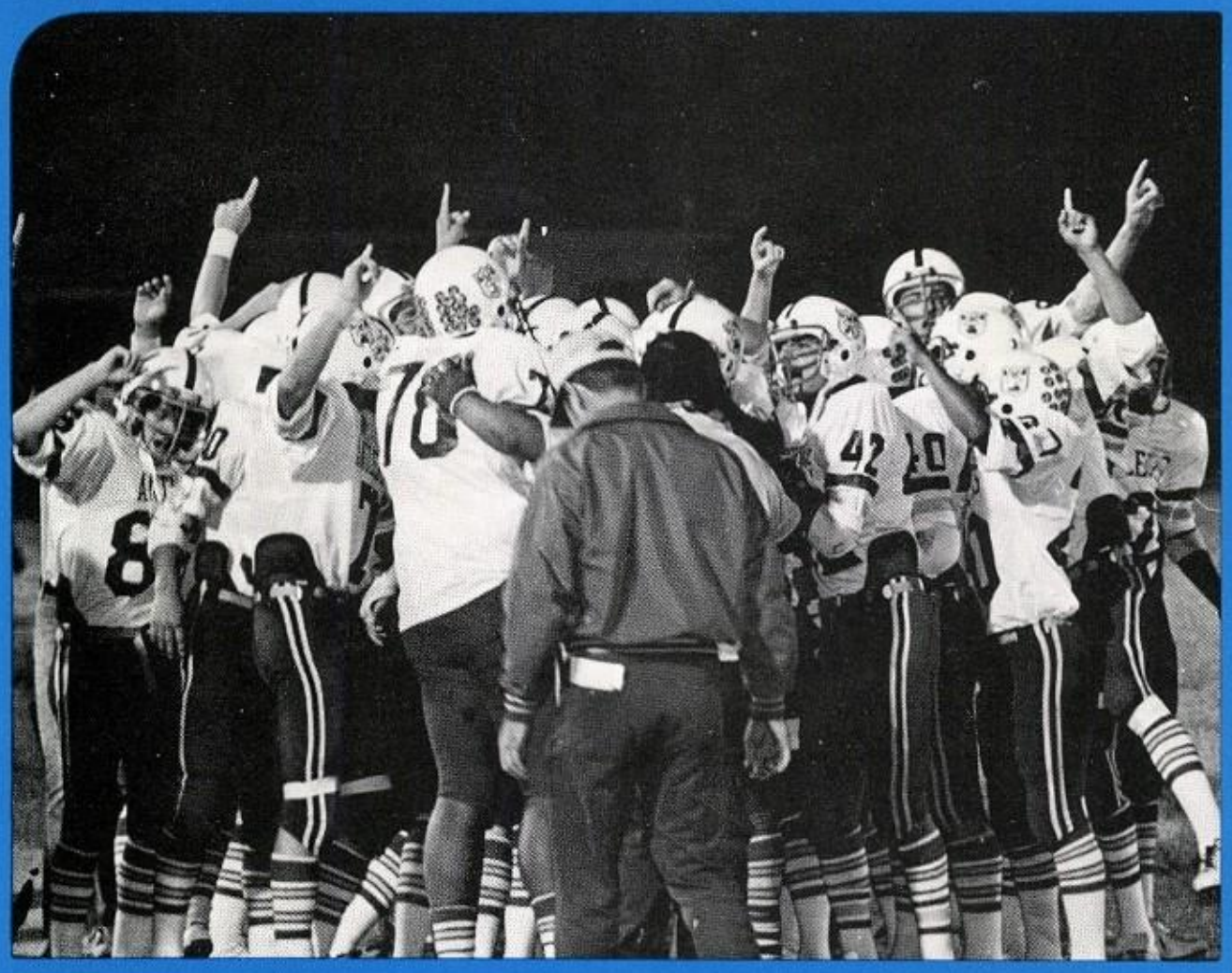
bottom left Caught on the other side of the camera for once, photographer Linda Monk marches to the beat of a different drum. (photo by Sara Vlasek)



top This student hides behind a "Bananas Magazine" and reads about her favorite "angel." (photo by Linda Monk)

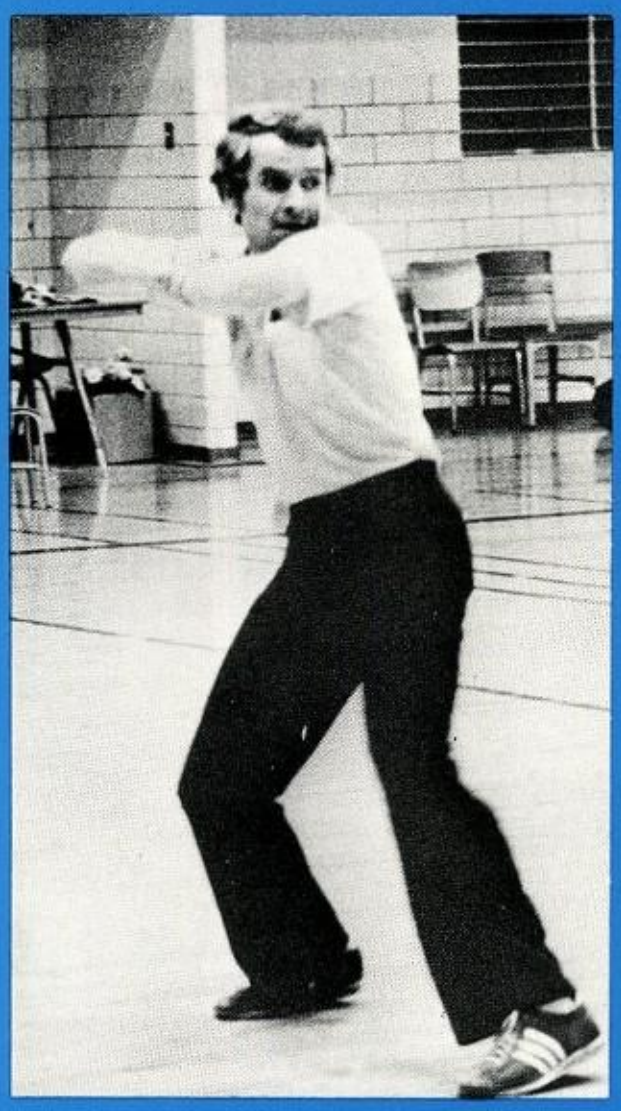
bottom left Little Melissa Jones peeps out of a locker hoping that no one will send her back home to be a "little kid" again. (photo by Linda Monk)

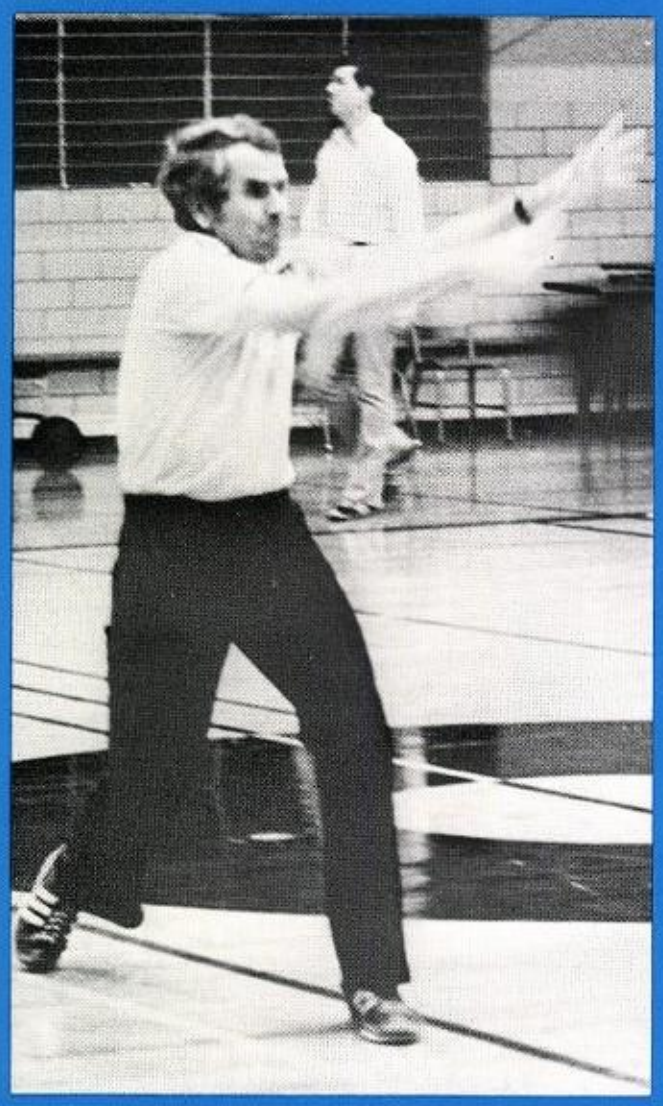
bottom right Keith Klein relaxes on a sunny afternoon with a playful little puppy and a friend. (photo by Mark Admire)

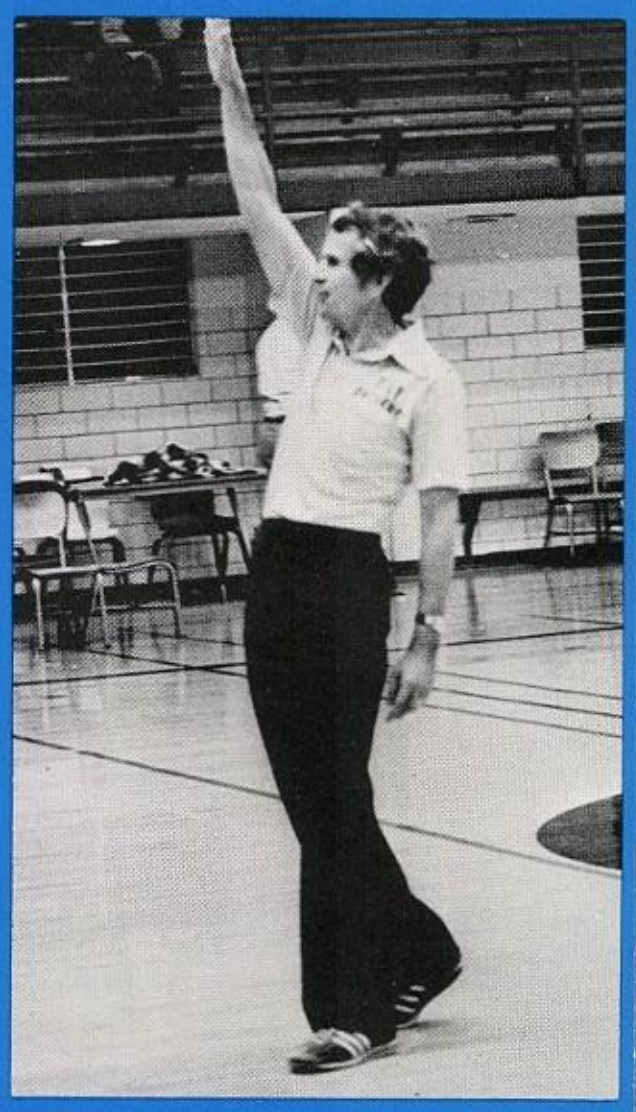


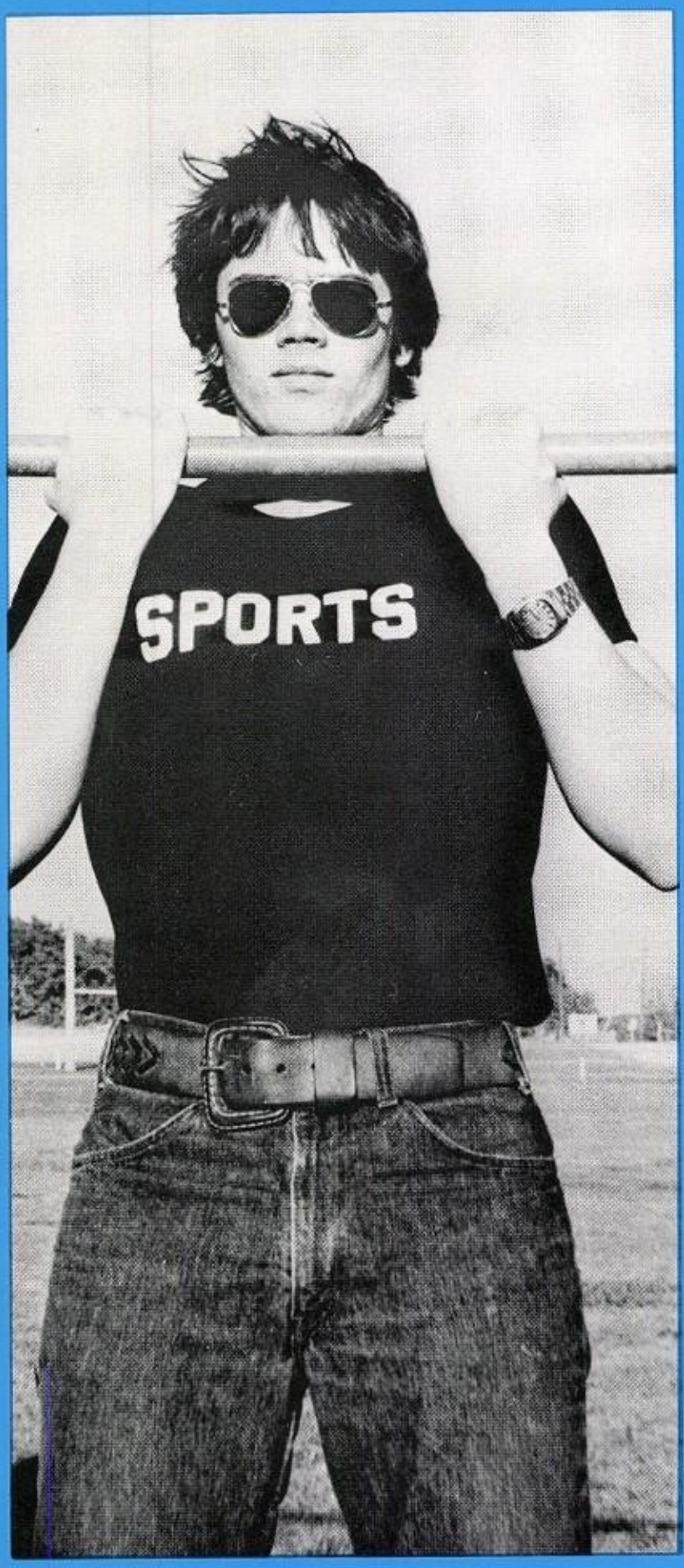
top In celebration of another victory, team, coaches, and managers crowd together and shout "We're Number One!" reminding fans of Tivy's undefeated record.

bottom Coach Dan Montgomery signals and demonstrates defensive and offensive plays to his varsity roundballers during an afternoon practice. The team worked hard to prepare for several 4A dominated tournaments in pre-district play.



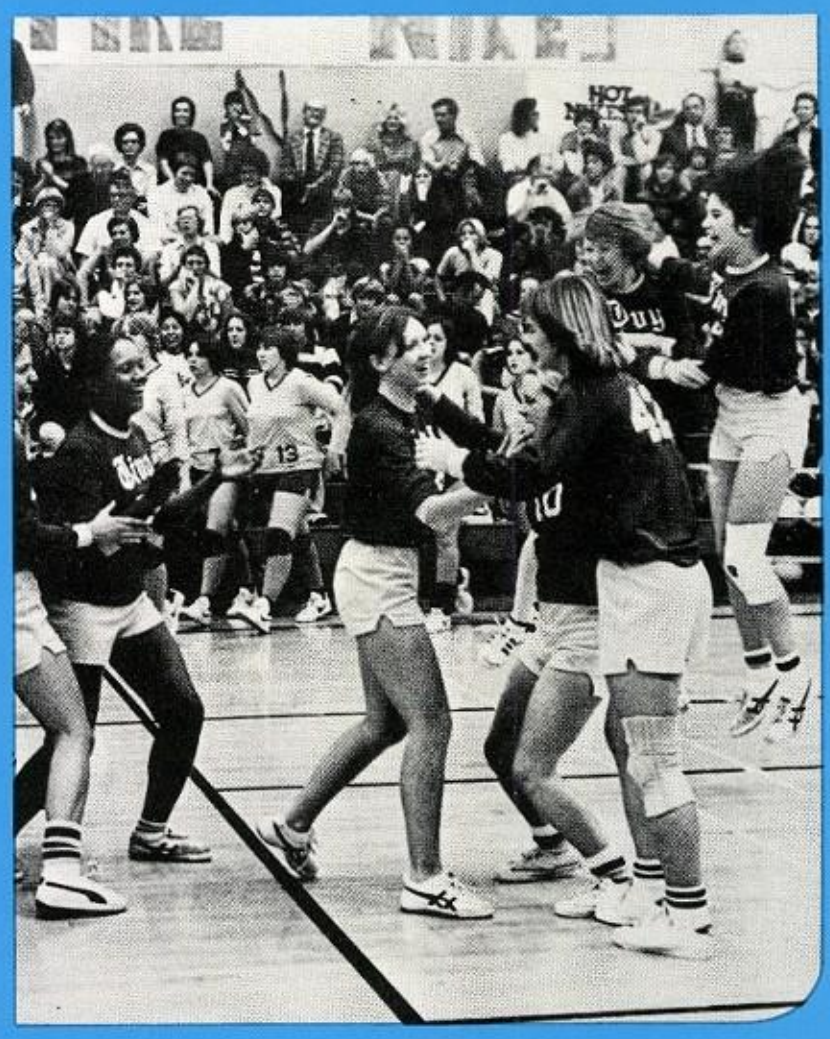






left Sophomore Donnie Blair demonstrates that sports at Tivy has a flavor all its own.

right Bedlam breaks loose as the Varsity volleyball girls seize the title of Regional Champions in a victory over New Braunfels. The girls went to Austin December 3 and placed third in the state against Southpark Beaumont.



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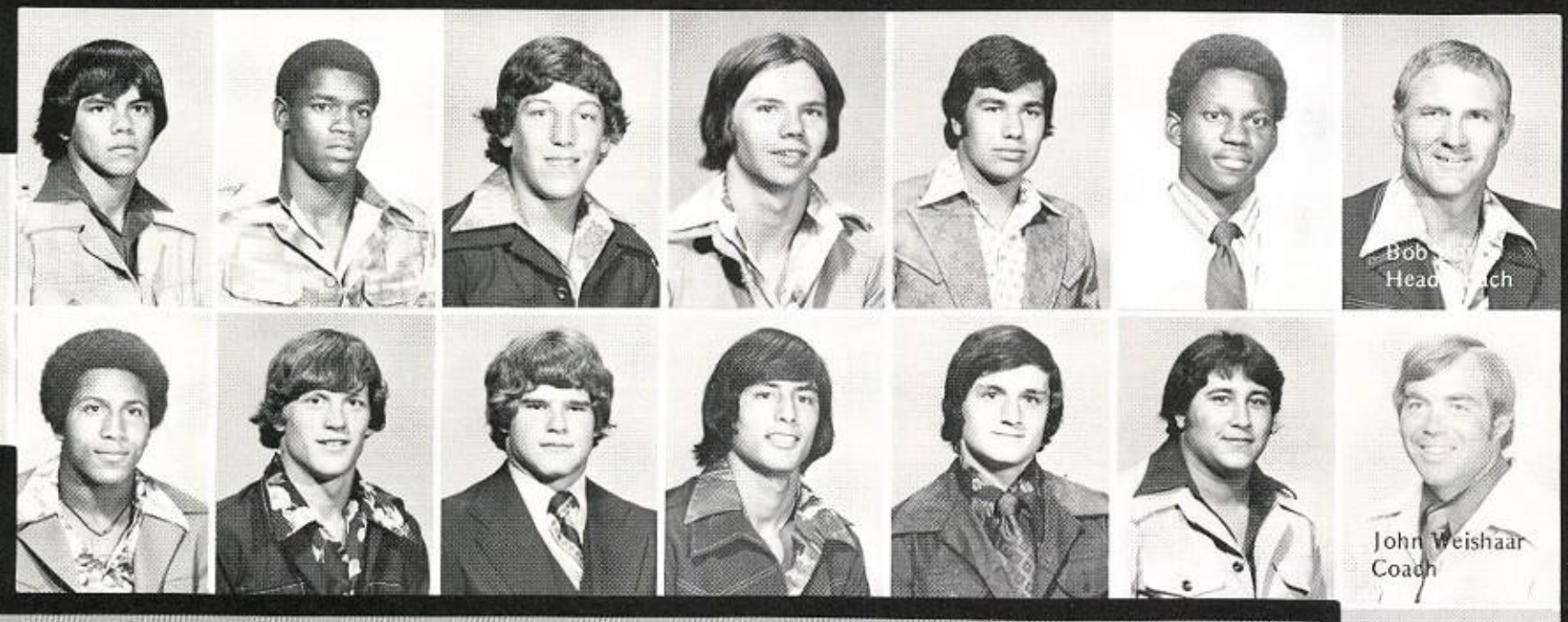
Undefeated Tivy Antlers Receive Honors By



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Bob [illegible]
Head Coach

John Weishaar
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Ray Aguirre
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Danny Norris
LB—27

Julius Scott
SE—32

Robin Clapper
Flanker—33

James Mathison
TE—40

Ezra Brown
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Kenny Benson
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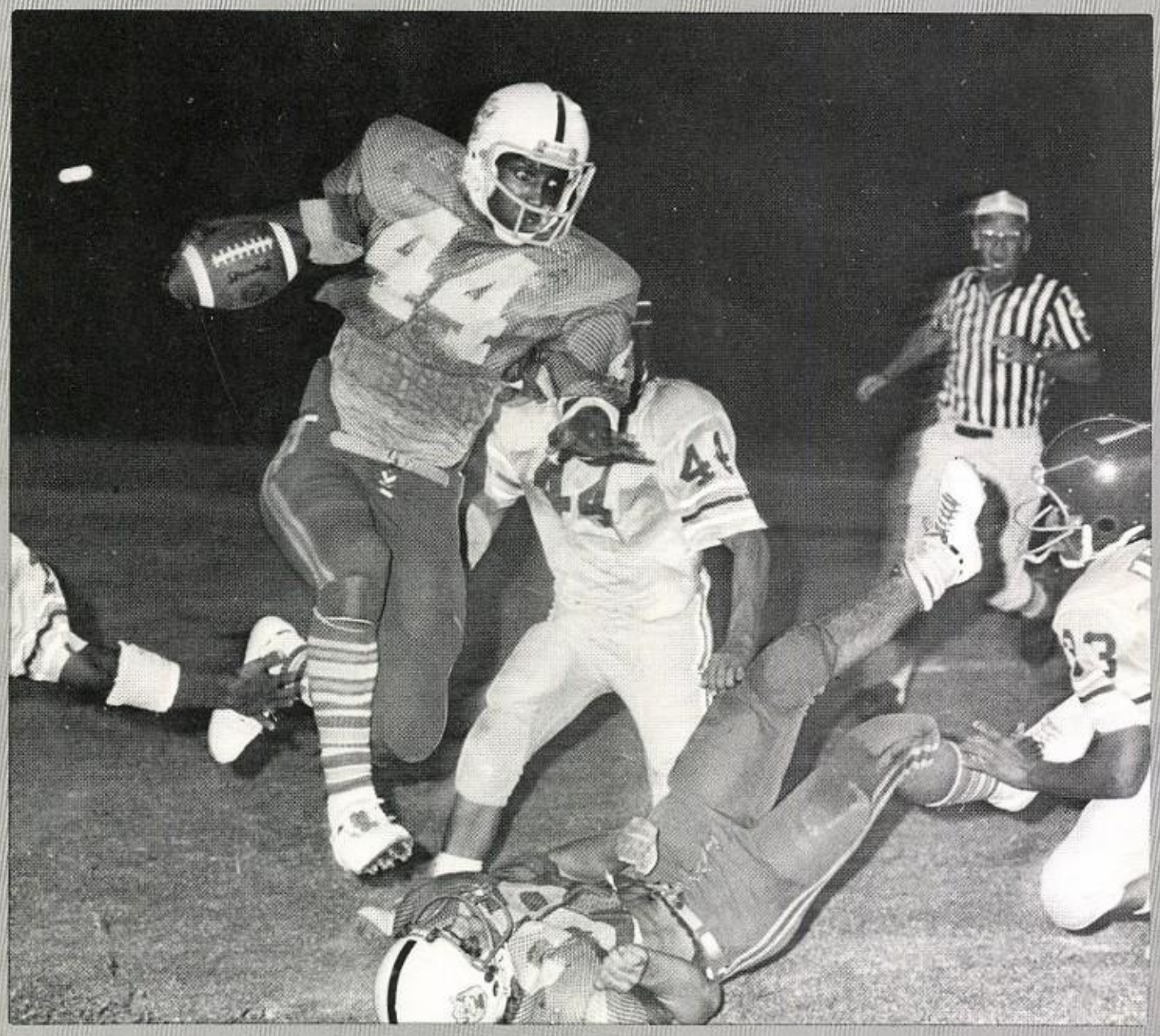

above All-Zone running back Gezetia Williams, No. 44, charges to gain yardage. At the close of the season his record totaled a yardage of 1,502 and 21 touchdowns.

Rick Keese
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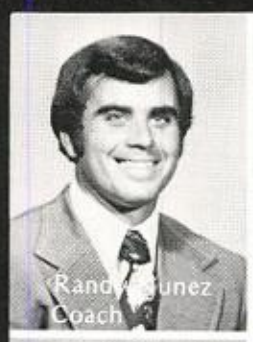
Earning The Title Of 'District Co-Champions'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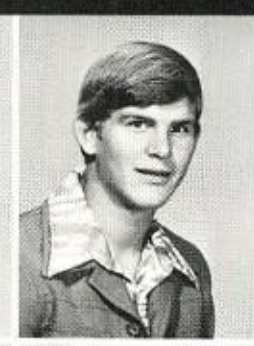

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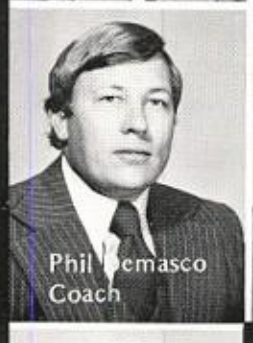
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Gerry Stoepel
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Bart Kaiser
TE–80

Jim Webb
Flanker–85

Mike Henderson
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Tommy Duarte
G–65

Bret Boyd
C–64

Kenneth Becker
G–66

Jesse Farris
G–62

John Robbins
T–63

Ricky Chappins
T–75

Marvin Deese
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All-Zone

Bill Lindeman
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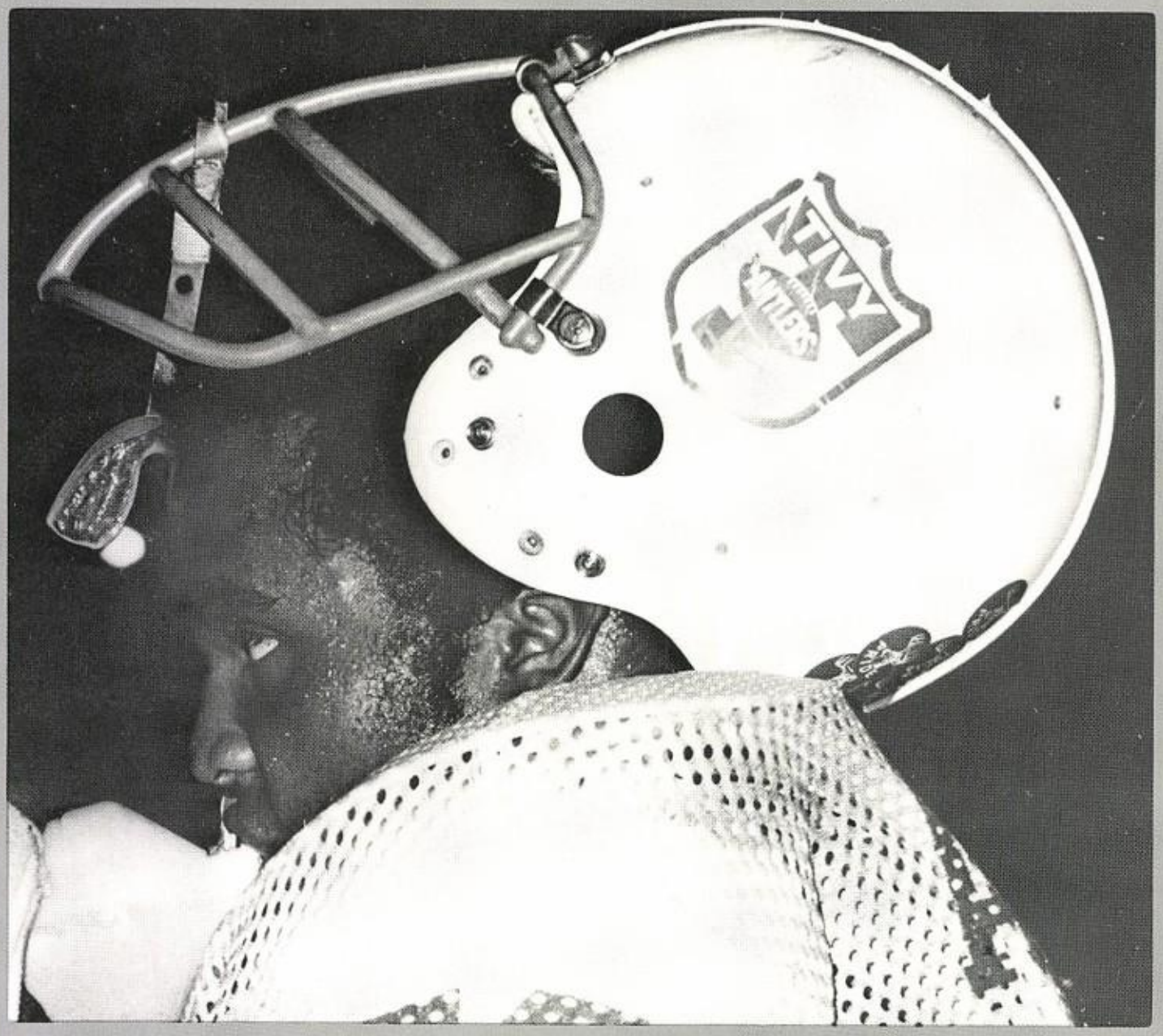
T–78

Raymond Krauss
Student Trainer

Mike Tapscott
Manager

Danny Lara
Manager



above All-Zone tackle Maceo Fifer intently watches the game as he downs a bottle of water to replenish his strength after a hard play.

Antler Defense Shuts Out Opponents' Offense

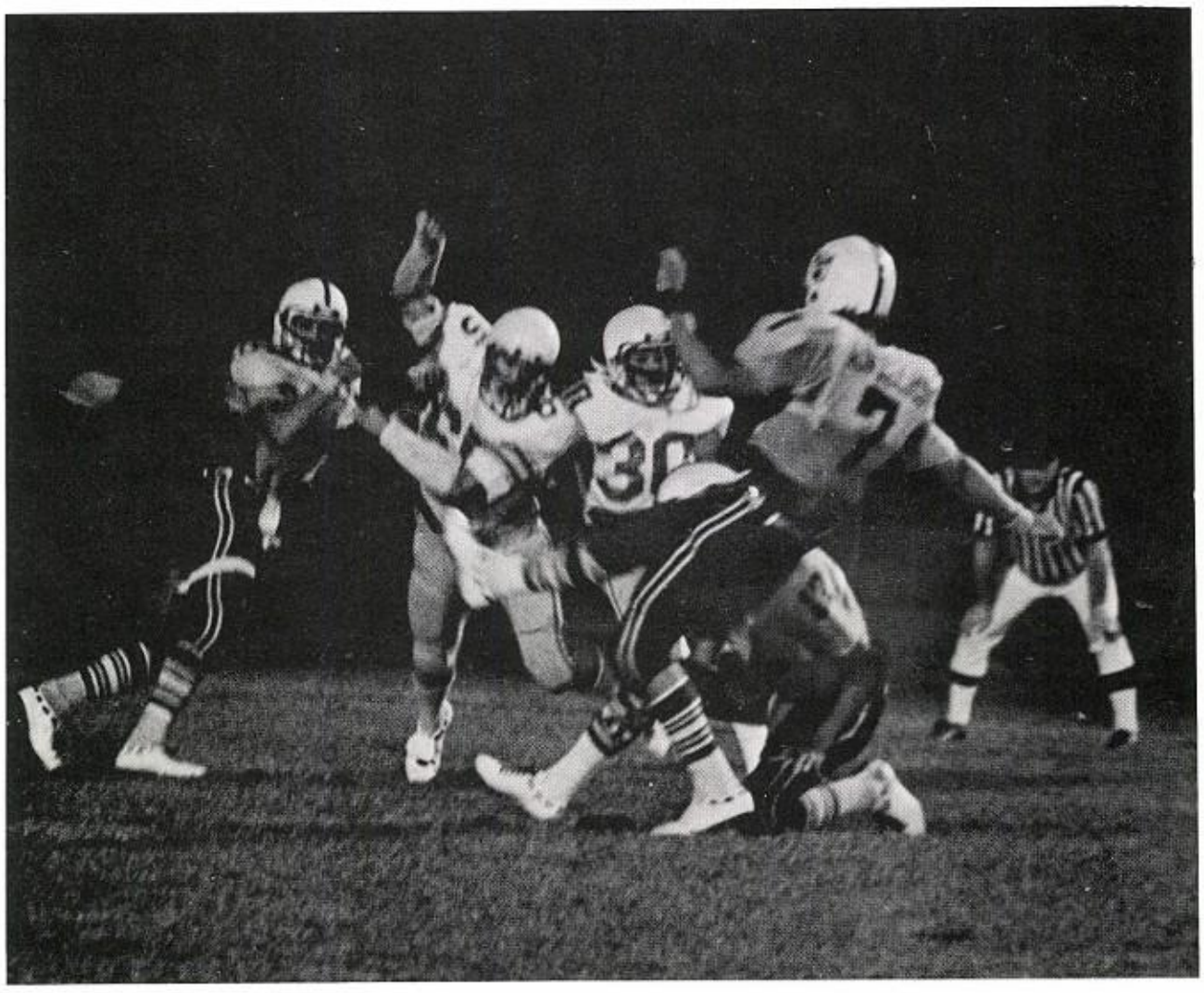
. . . 3A Tivy Antlers will proceed through zone championship, . . . was Associated Press's Schoolboy prediction.

The "Golden Antlers" began the dynamic football season by defeating 4A Fox Tech 30-6. Gezetia Williams and Joe De La Cruz both rushed for more than 100 yards. Bruce Meyer scored two touchdowns and Bill Blanton toed two field goals in leading the unexpected rout. Blanton, Williams, and De La Cruz proceeded in this manner, getting the Antlers ahead by halftime. Raymond Aguirre romped through the Buffalo herd for 11 yards. The Antlers swiftly went 79 yards in 12 plays with full force all the way. The effective front line including Glen Barin, John Robbins, Ken Becker, Bret Boyd, Jack Chappins, and Maceo Fifer. Total offense for the victory was 326 yards and 17 first downs. The Buffs did a poor job with 130 yards total offense and seven first downs.

Antlers' defense shut out the next team with a 29-0 win over the Antonian Apaches. The chain gang of defenders included Bruce Meyer, Maceo Fifer, James Mathison, Jack Chappins, and Bart Kaiser. "We were all over them, it was a fine performance, they deserved the shutout," Head Coach Bob Boyd noted. By that time, the mighty Antlers were ready to begin district play with Fredericksburg being the first challenger.

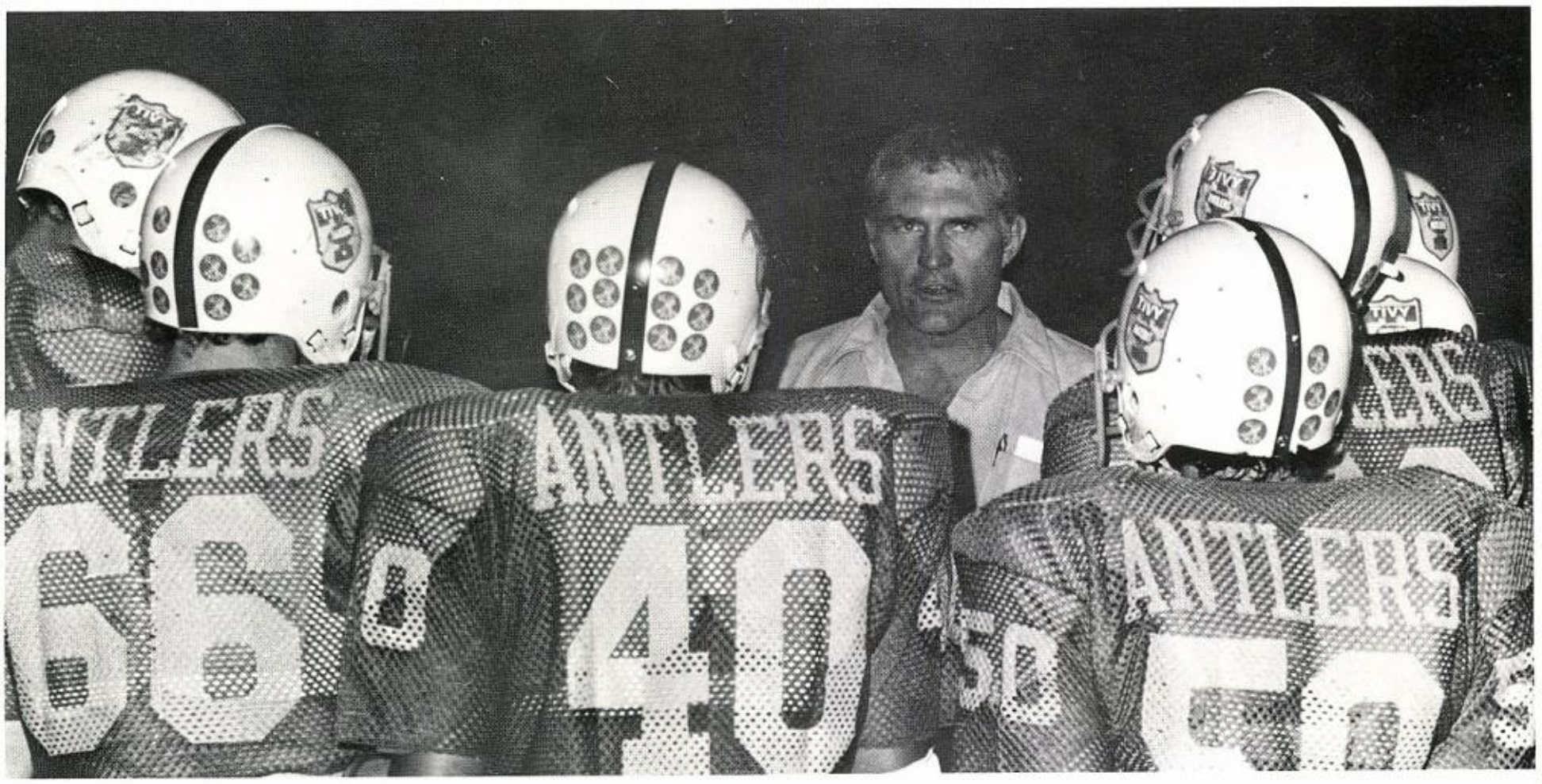
Bob Boyd's team defeated the battling Billies 6-2. The defenses on both teams showed their great strength. Gezetia Williams plowed through Fredericksburg's defense to score the only touchdown of the game. Lindeman, Williams, and Meyers ran for more yards to help the fighting Antlers gain the victory. The Billies' coach and team weren't prepared for the moves and plays put upon them.

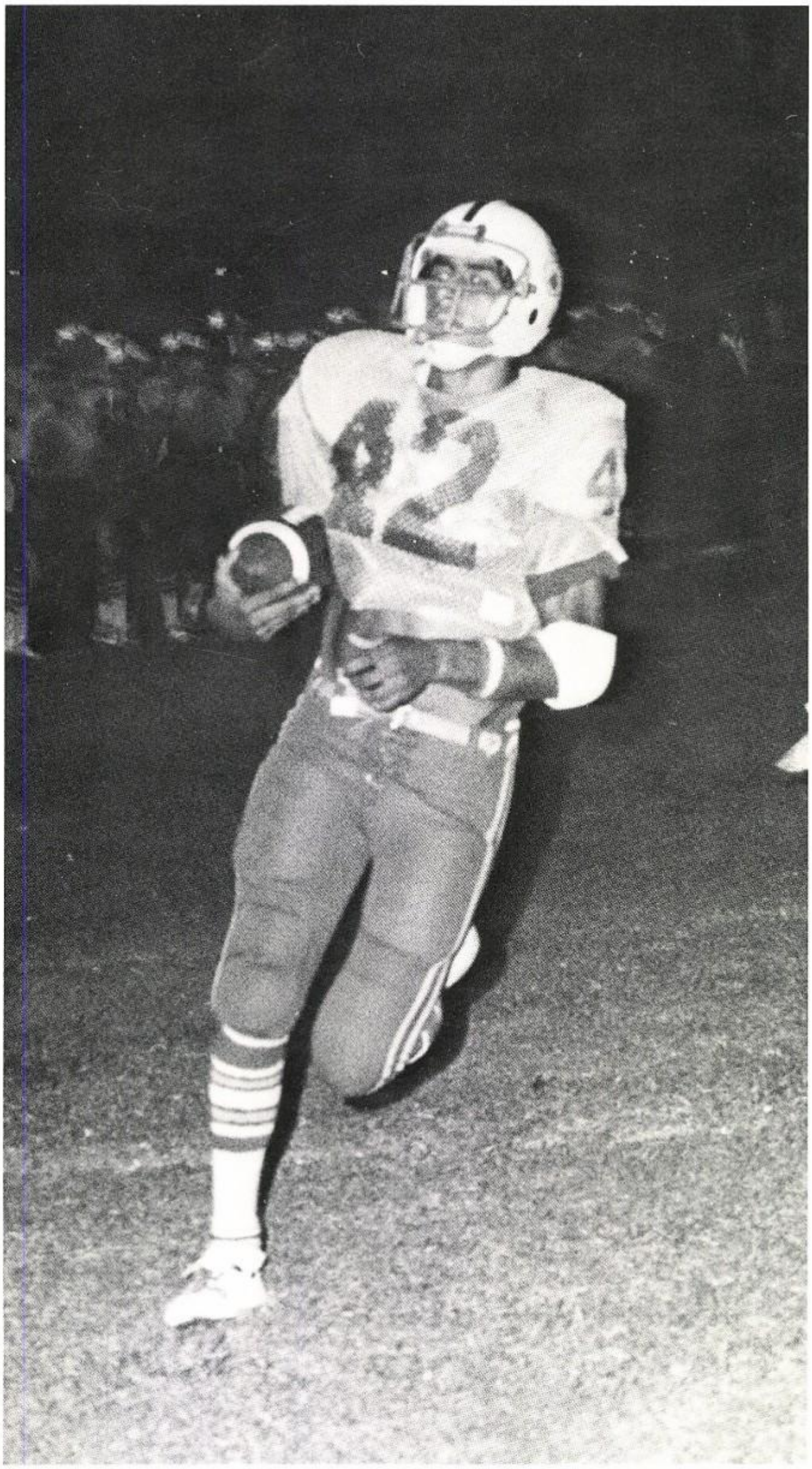
"Go-zetia" Williams churned for his fifth consecutive 100 yards on 18 carries making four touchdowns, while speedy Bill Lindeman caught scoring passes from both teams' quarterbacks and led the Antlers on for a big 57-6 victory over the Crystal City Javelins.



right David Garza holds the ball as Bill Blanton kicks for extra points.

below All eyes and attention are focused on Coach Boyd during the intense time-out.





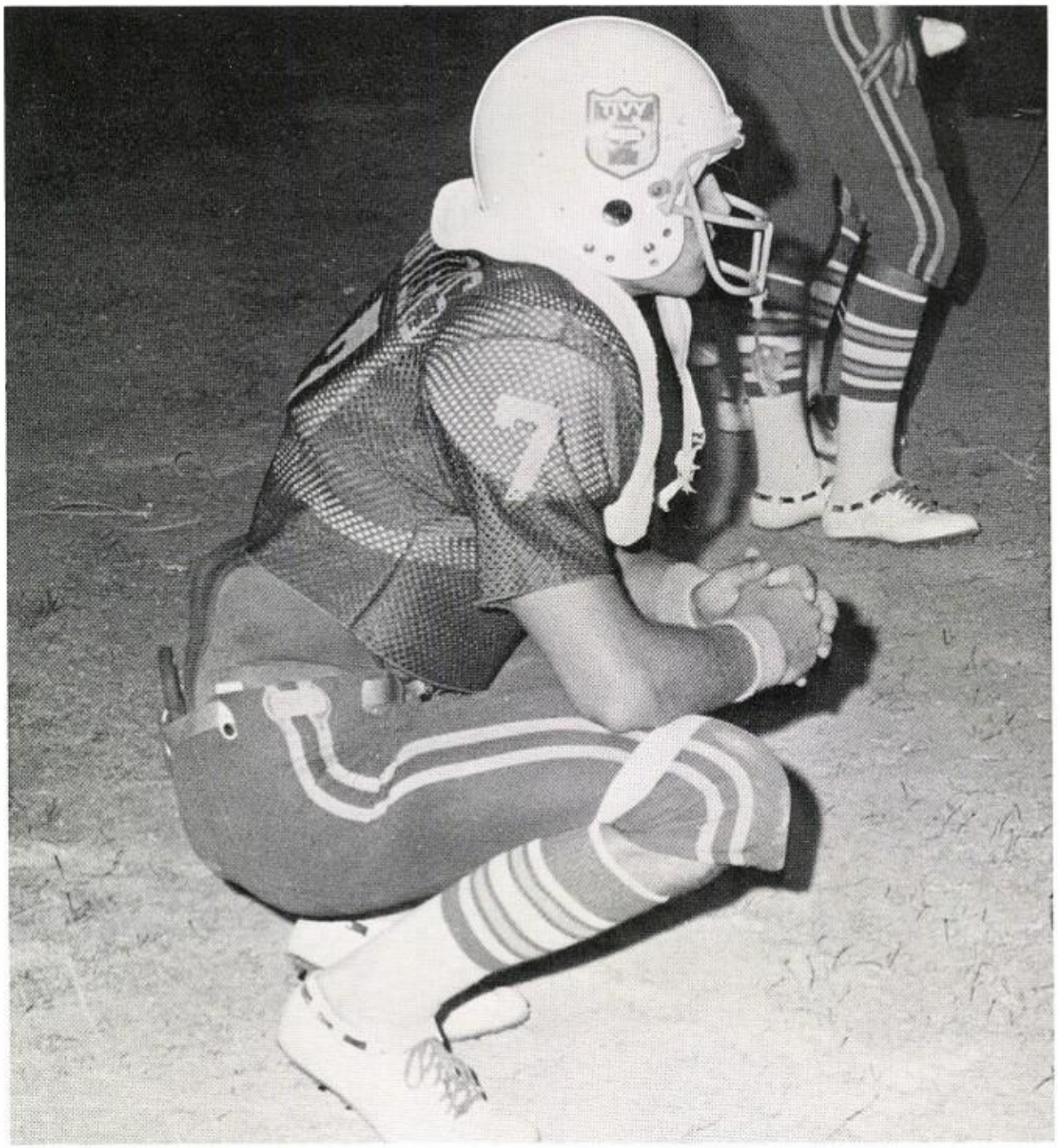
left With a touchdown in mind, as the defense blocks, runningback Joe De La Cruz breaks away to gain yards.

right Muscle cramps not only cause extreme pain, but also force temporary removal from the game. Coach Randy Nunez helps Ray Aguirre off the field during a game.

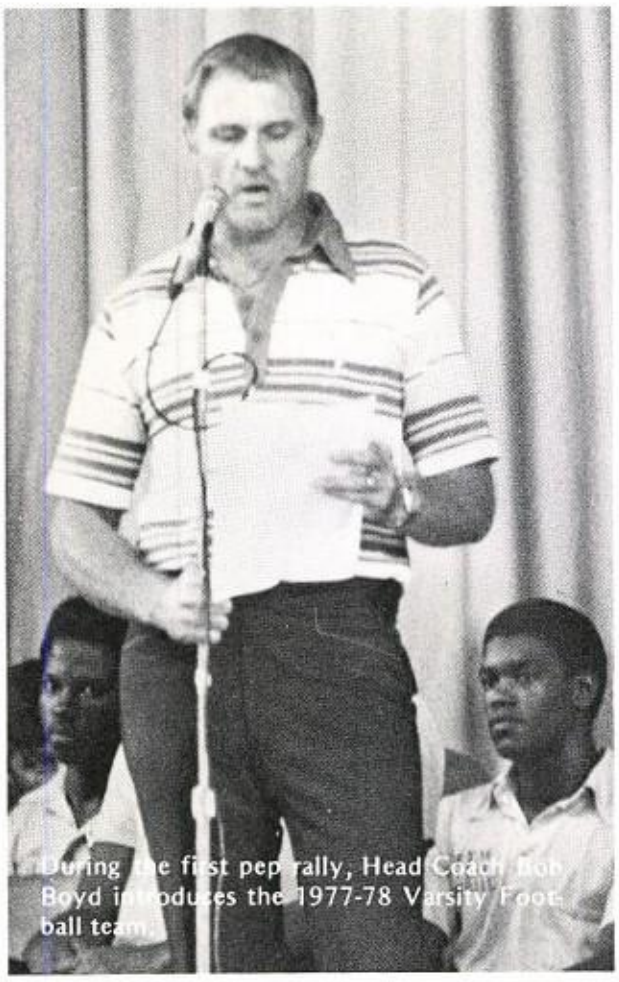
above Southwest Dragons' defense tries to hold back Bill Lindeman, No. 21, from attempting a touchdown.

right Watching the defense, Bill Blanton, No. 7, waits patiently for the opposition to turn over the ball.

below The Antlers' tough defense shows their ability to surround the ball carrier.



Five Antlers Honored As All-Zone Competitors



During the first pep rally, Head Coach Bob Boyd introduces the 1977-78 Varsity Football team.

The mighty Antlers worked together as a team to crush Carrizo Springs 48-0. Tivy's 17 first downs and 378 total offensive yards more than tripled that of the Wildcats. The Wildcat quarterback had a miserable night. He threw five times and completed four to Tivy's Bill Blanton; Joe De La Cruz, and David Garza. "This kind of win will give us even more confidence to go into Southwest territory next Friday," was Bob Boyd's prediction after the game which proved to be true as Tivy went on to conquer the Southwest Dragons.

The Golden Antlers defeated Southwest on the very wet turf 22-8. Head Coach Bob Boyd confidently said afterwards, "This was a fantastic team effort. Our ability to hold the ball without turnovers was the key and our defense came through with the big play when we needed it." This win put Tivy and Uvalde alone at the top, unbeaten zone marks.

Holy Cross was Tivy's next challenger. The Antlers believed this would be an easy win, but unexpectedly, the Knights proved to be a formidable match. It was the Antlers' most lethargic performance. Included were seven turnovers and 97 yards in penalties. The first 18 minutes were scoreless until Tivy tallied with 5:41 showing in the second quarter. An 80-yard drive consumed 11 players and five first downs. Gezetia Williams capped it with an 18-yard jaunt for his 20th touchdown of the year. After half-time, Bill Blanton wound up a 65-yard scoring pass to end Bill Lindeman on the third play after the Holy Cross kickoff. James Mathison was open for Bill Blanton's pass and he crossed the goal line to bring the score to 21-7. With 1:28 left in the game, Blanton completed a pass to Lindeman for a 46-yard scoring strike. Blanton finished the job with a kick. This brought the Antlers the below par 28-14 Homecoming win. "It's definitely my fault. I had the men preparing for both Holy Cross and Uvalde this past week. I guess I should have expected an emotional letdown on our part. This was our worst game and worst effort. It was terrible," stated Coach Boyd.

Looking for a clear path, Gezetia Williams carries the ball towards Tivy's goal.

Tivy's Golden Antlers and Uvalde's Coyotes were 13AAA District Co-Champions before a standing-room-only crowd; the two found a 15-15 deadlock. When it was all over, not only was the score tied, but the penetrations were equal. The Coyotes advanced to the district championship on the basis of first downs. "We had a prevent defense on the last drive with Robin Clapper as the deep roverback. But their curl pattern killed us," Bob Boyd stated. At the start of the second quarter Tivy led 15-0. By half-time, Uvalde had penetrated Tivy's defense to gain 8 points. The Coyotes tied the score with 4:10 left in the third quarter. The Coyotes snuffed out the most important drive of the game for Tivy, late in the fourth quarter. Gezetia Williams, a superlative senior tailback for the Antlers, rushed 1,502 yards and scored 21 touchdowns for the season. Tivy was hurt some by the injuries to Jack Chappins and Bruce Meyers during the game. "It was as close as you can get; both teams played extremely hard. It was a great game. I am not down on the team at all. I am very proud of them and the season. I just wish to heck we could have won this one. But the challenge is there for next season," Bob Boyd said afterwards.

Although the Antlers as a team didn't proceed through zone championship as the Associated Press predicted, they were represented by five "all zone" players—Split End Bill Lindeman, Quarterback Bill Blanton, Fullback Bruce Meyers, Runningback Gezetia Williams, and Tackle Maceo Fifer.

Doubling As Scout Team, Junior Varsity Runs Opponents' Plays Against The Varsity

"I feel that the junior varsity football team had a real fine season considering they really didn't practice as a team," commented Head Coach Bob Boyd. He added that the J.V. worked as a scout team for the varsity by running the other school's plays against Tivy's varsity players.

He noted that the most valuable players were quarterback Troy Marburger, split ends Lloyd Wright and Nathan Benson, z-back James Jackson, tight end Steve Schwarz, and center Scotty Schmerber.

The J.V. team lost six of its finest players when they were moved up to varsity, but this didn't seem to hurt the team's 8-2-0 record for the season.

Many team members are looking forward to next year as they will be playing varsity.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		
26	DEL VALLE	
61	HARPER'S (varsity)	
32	WEST LAKE	22
34	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	0
13	uvalde	21
20	SONORA	12
15	UVALDE	14
25	FREDERICKSBURG	13
28	ANTONIAN	0

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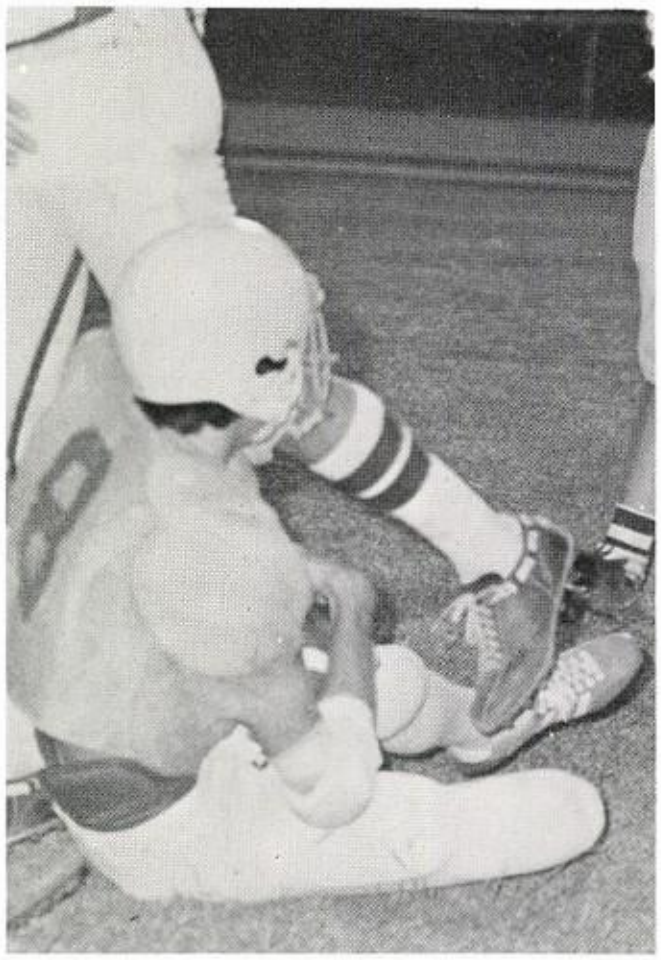
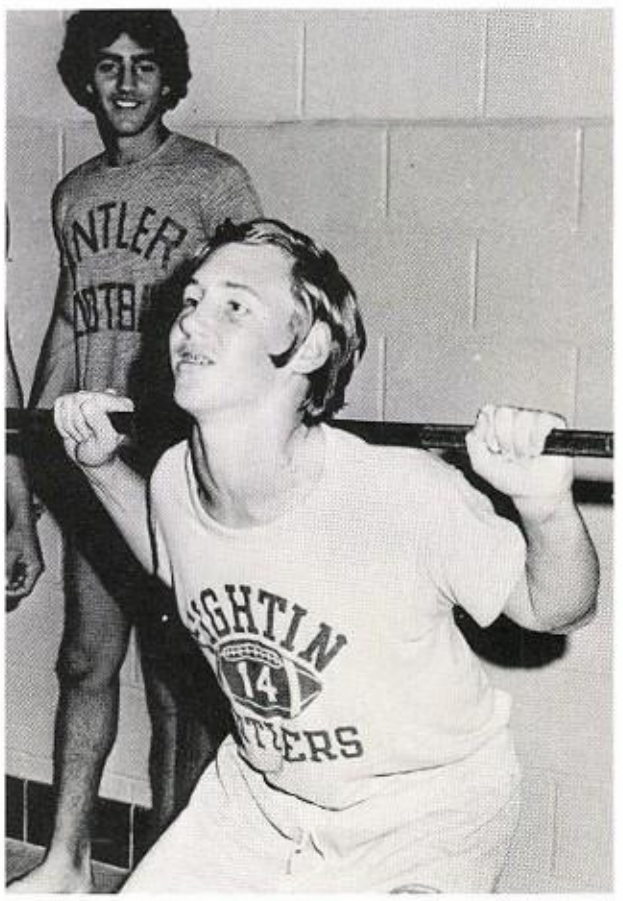
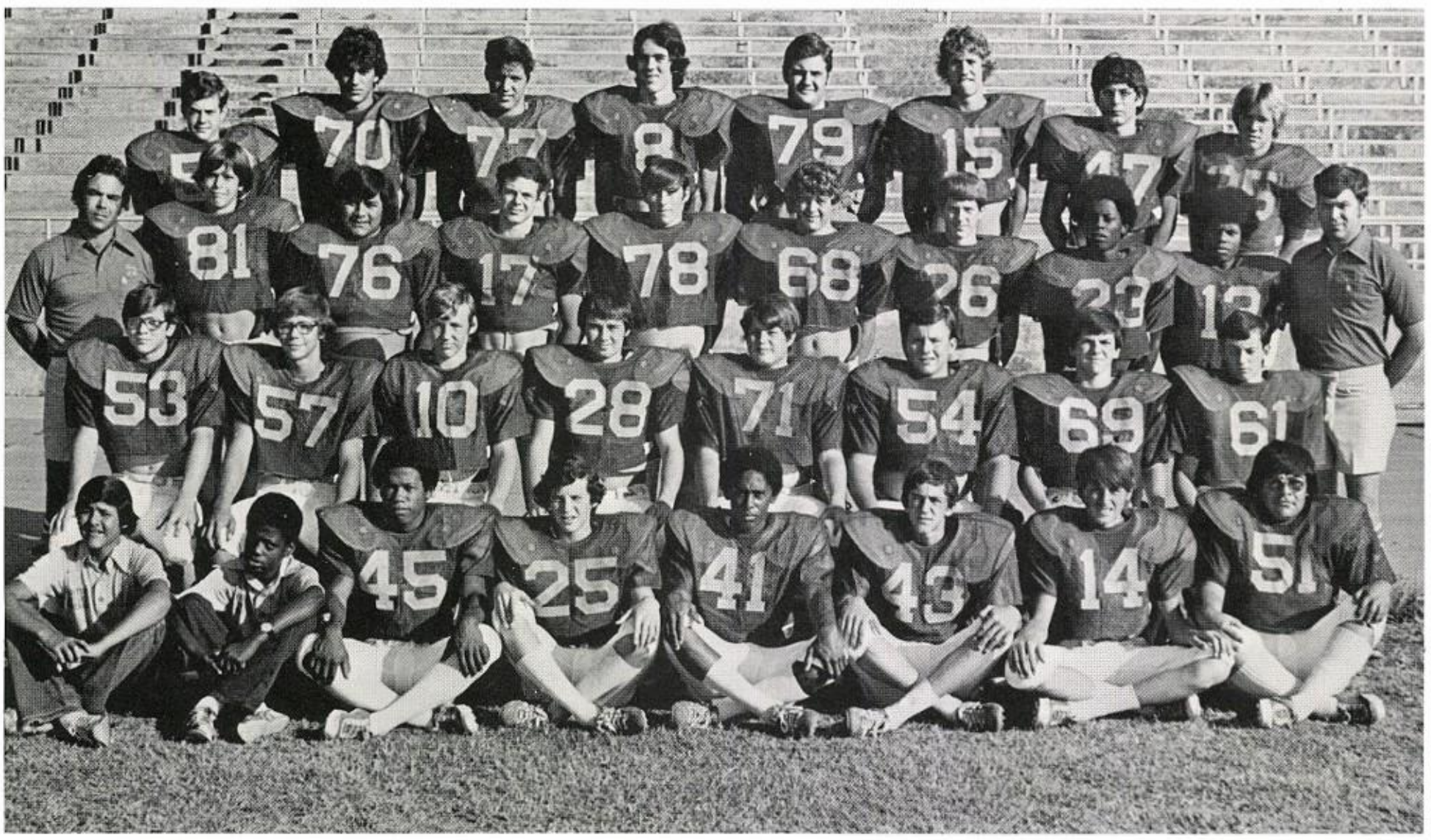




center Lloyd Wright takes a few minutes to return to his feet after taking a hard spill, which is all a part of competing in football.

far right Mike Anthony observes junior varsity quarterback Troy Marburger as he builds his strength by lifting weights during training.

bottom 1977-78 Junior Varsity Football: (Front row) Lara, D.; Williams, M.; Smith, S.; Villareal, R.; Kibbett, T.; Klein, R.; Kaiser, B.; Duarte, R.; (Second row) Schmerber, S.; St. Mary, M.; Marburger, T.; Blair, D.; McDonald, B.; Short, L.; Jalbert, P.; Farris, C.; (Third row) Coach John Weishaar, Schwarz, S.; Lara, R.; Thompson, J.; Blair, R.; Meade, S.; Wenzel, T.; Benson, N.; Jackson, J.; Coach Rick Keese, (Fourth row), Jones, R.; Anthony, M.; Raiford, A.; Wright, L.; Malone, M.; Witt, D.; Baccus, R.; Gilbert, D.



Freshman Football Team Represents Tivy Well With A Repeated Winning Season

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
26	DEL VALLE	6
23	SAN MARCOS	0
14	Westlake	14
34	N. B. CANYON	6
20	Uvalde	20
34	ST. ANTHONY	8
49	UVALDE	18
43	FREDERICKSBURG	12
*	OPEN	*
*	OPEN	*

ALL CAPS indicates wins.
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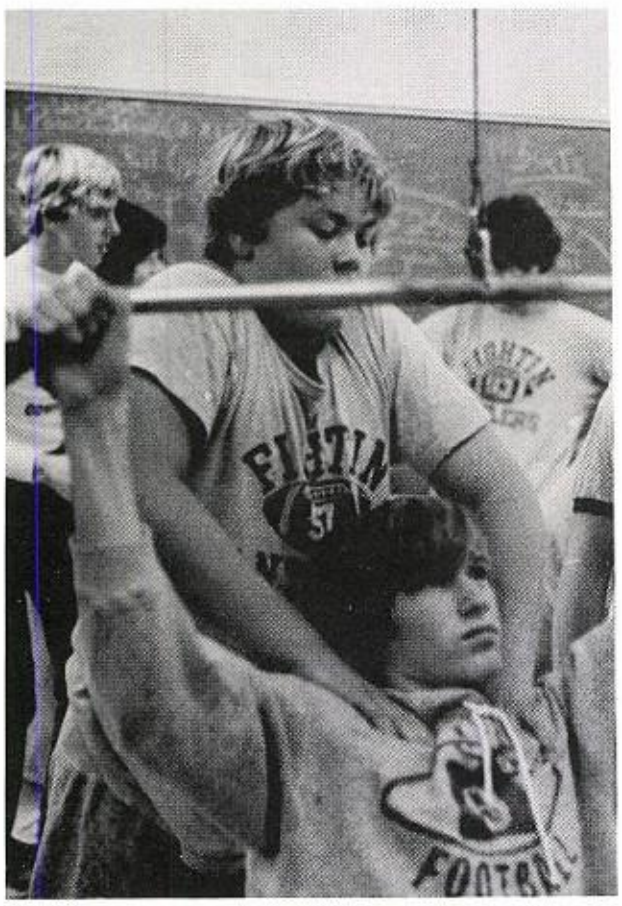
After having experienced a successful season last year in junior high, this year's freshman football team gave a repeat performance. They carried on last year's momentum which helped them represent Tivy with a season record of 6-0-2.

"We have a fine group of linemen," Coach Bob Boyd said. According to Coach Boyd these are some of the most valuable players: Quarterbacks Wade Payne and Max Webb; Backs Oliver Lott, Troy Deese, and Bobby Dunn; Tight Ends Garland Nesby, Phillip Sarrell, John Hardin, Ted Sandlin, Brent Baker, Greg Hardin, and John Waliky. He added that the JV, freshman, and eighth grade teams will prove to be district competitors.

When the football season comes to a close, what do the players do? Many of them go into other sports while others train with weights and other body building techniques.



far left Teamwork shows, as two freshman football players help each other train.

center During off season training the football players train and also try other sports. These two freshmen are trying their skill at wrestling.

bottom 1977-78 Freshman Football: (back row) Coach John Weishaar; Smith, R.; Payne, W.; Baker, B.; Ward, R.; Hardee, T.; Deese, T.; Sarrel, P.; Nesby, G.; Coach Joe Price; (second row) Coach Dan Montgomery; Holliman, R.; Trevio, M.; Davila, F.; Vance, J.; Dunn, B.; Mahlmann, S.; Hardin, J.; Waliky, J.; Coach Rick Keese; (third row) Dairla, R.; Espinoza, R.; Itz, C.; McKay, J.; Alexander, M.; Poorman, B.; Dechert, C.; (fourth row) Lott, O.; Low, J.; Neeck, R.; Fifer, M.; Klein, C.; Warren, D.; Sandlin, T.; (fifth row) Holder, M.; Kinsel, J.; Franklin, A.; Ayala, R.; Baccus, R.; Harben, G.; Howton, M.; Hodges, J.

Varsity Volleyball Advances To State Semi-Finals

Two weeks before school started, the varsity volleyball girls began strenuous morning and evening workouts. During volleyball season, the dedicated group continued with practices after school. In addition to stretching, jumping rope, and running laps, the girls strained through difficult calisthenics and station drills, but all paid off as the team progressed to the state finals.

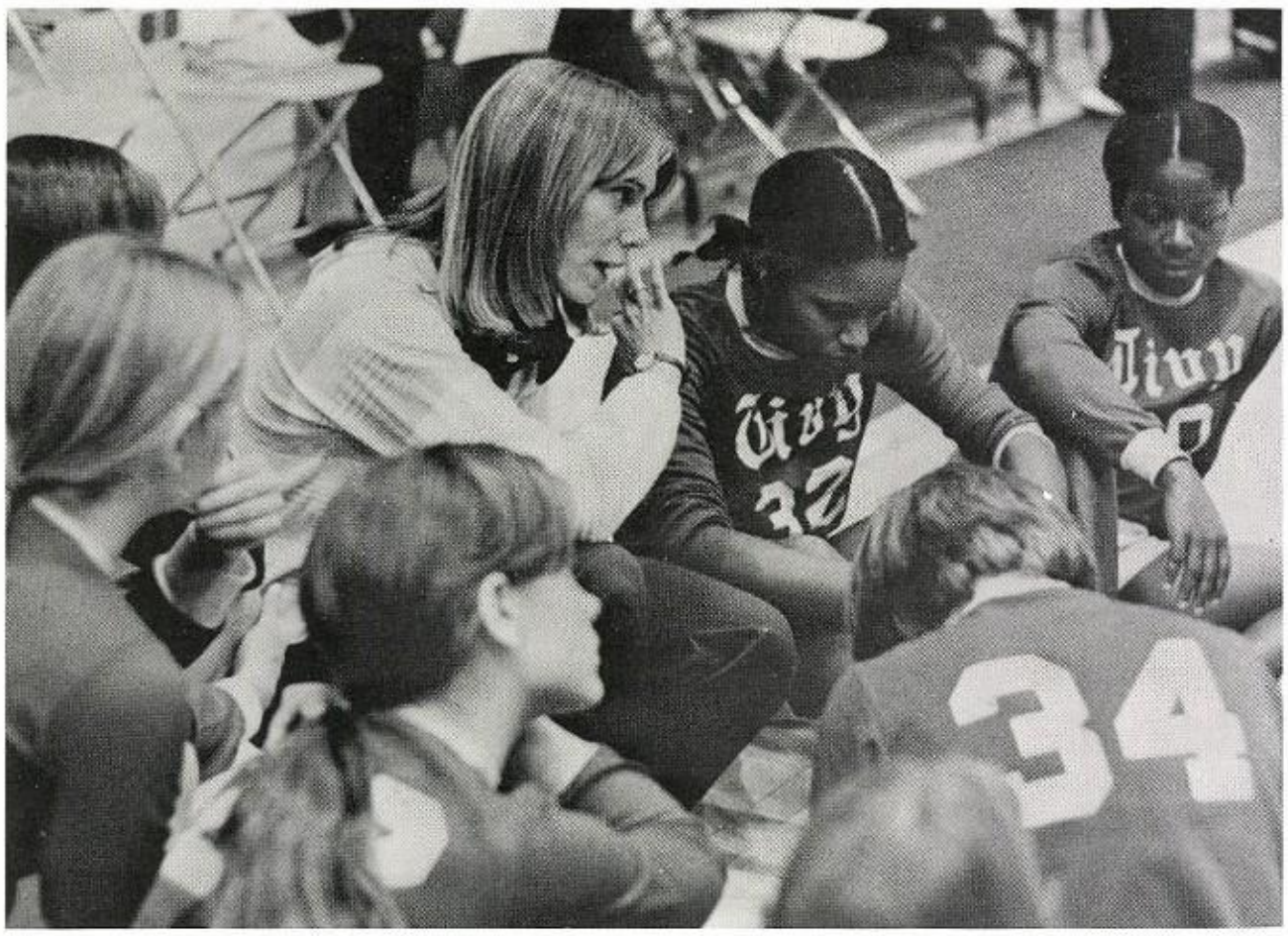
Senior team member Jane Harris felt the work was worth it. "It was real special. Most of us wanted to win district and that's what we achieved."

Head Coach Kay Day remarked, "It takes a cool team to be a good team. I was pleased with all of them." She was assisted by Coach Charlotte Mason.

Coach Day felt the girls took the West Zone title with pure determination and much confidence. The team's victory over New Braunfels in district play put them a step higher as they gained the district title. At the regional tournament, the team defeated Dickinson and West Oso. The state tournament in Austin held December 2-3 brought a disappointing blow for the team as they lost their first match to South Park Beaumont.

Despite the loss at state, fans observed the team's great amount of spirit and felt that they had represented Tivy well.

Coach Day summed it up by saying, "I feel very lucky. One, to be head coach, and two, to come into head coaching with a group as talented as this. They're so talented and so gutsy. I feel lucky, very lucky."



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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Tivy 15, 15	Hondo 11, 9
Tivy 15, 4, 9	Spring Woods 12, 15, 15
Tivy 12, 15, 15	Belton 15, 5, 10
Tivy 15, 9, 15	Southside 3, 15, 5
Tivy 15, 15	* Crystal City 0, 33
Tivy 10, 15, 15	Crocket 15, 10, 6
Tivy 15, 15	Berkner 10, 4
Tivy 15, 10, 6	SFA 4, 15, 15
Tivy 12, 13	Belton 15, 15
Tivy 15, 15	* Carrizo 6, 4
Tivy 15, 15	Smithson Valley 9, 5
Tivy 15, 7, 17	* South San West 2, 7, 15
Tivy 15, 15	* Southwest 7, 6
Tivy 15, 12, 15	* Uvalde 2, 15, 5
Tivy 15, 15	* Crystal City 6, 5
Tivy 15, 15	* Carrizo 3, 6
Tivy 15, 15	* South San West 10, 9
Tivy 15, 15	* Southwest 10, 11
Tivy 15, 13, 16	** New Braunfels 6, 15, 14
Tivy 15, 12, 8	** New Braunfels 7, 15, 15
Tivy 15, 16	** New Braunfels 11, 14
Tivy 16, 14	Cotulla 14, 3
Tivy 15, 11	*** Dickinson 5, 7
Tivy 15, 15	*** West Oso 2, 2
Tivy 6, 7	Edison 15, 15
Tivy 11, 7	**** South Park 15, 10

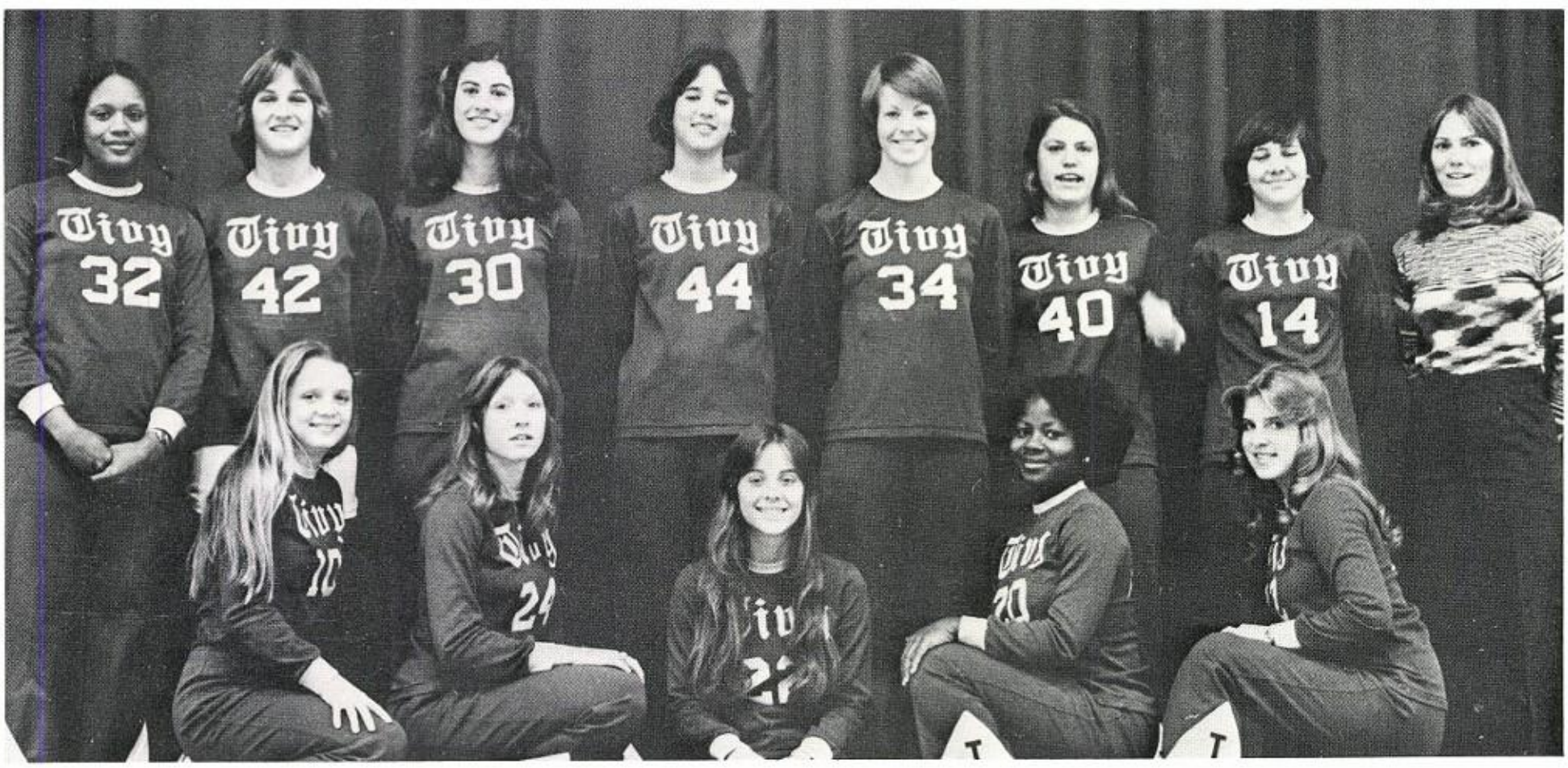
* Zone Matches
** District Matches
*** Regional Matches
**** State Matches

opposite page top Leaping high to secure another point for Tivy, Junior Nell Shields demonstrates jumping technique.

opposite page left As head volleyball coach, Kay Day spends her time giving helpful advice and encouragement.

opposite page right Jan "Sweetie" Schwethelm presents the district trophy to Principal Robert Presley at a special pep rally.

bottom 1977-78 Varsity Volleyball Team: (top row) Shields, Harris, Schwethelm, Sigala, Wesberry, Reiner, Morries, Coach Kay Day (bottom -row) Mackey, Howton, Brandt, Lewis, Crick.



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Tivy 15, 15	Smithson Valley 11, 12
Tivy 6, 15, 4	Southside 15, 6, 15
Tivy 17, 10, 15	New Braunfels 15, 15, 9
Tivy 15, 15	San Marcos 12, 4
Tivy 15, 15	* Southwest 13, 12
Tivy 15, 15	* South San West 7, 8
Tivy 15, 17	Southwest 3, 15
Tivy 5, 15, 9	Canyon 15, 10, 13
Tivy 12, 15, 15	* Southwest 15, 7, 12

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Tivy 15, 15	* Uvalde 7, 8
Tivy 15, 15	* Crystal City 4, 0
Tivy 15, 15	* Carrizo 2, 10
Tivy 15, 13, 15	Smithson Valley 13, 15, 10
Tivy 10, 15, 15	* South San West 15, 2, 5
Tivy 15, 16	Hondo 4, 14
Tivy 15, 15	Pearsall 6, 9
Tivy 15, 15	* Southwest 6, 8
Tivy 15, 15	New Braunfels 7, 4
Tivy 8, 15, 13	San Marcos 15, 10, 15
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Tivy 15, 16	* Uvalde 10, 14
Tivy 10, 10	Southside 15, 15
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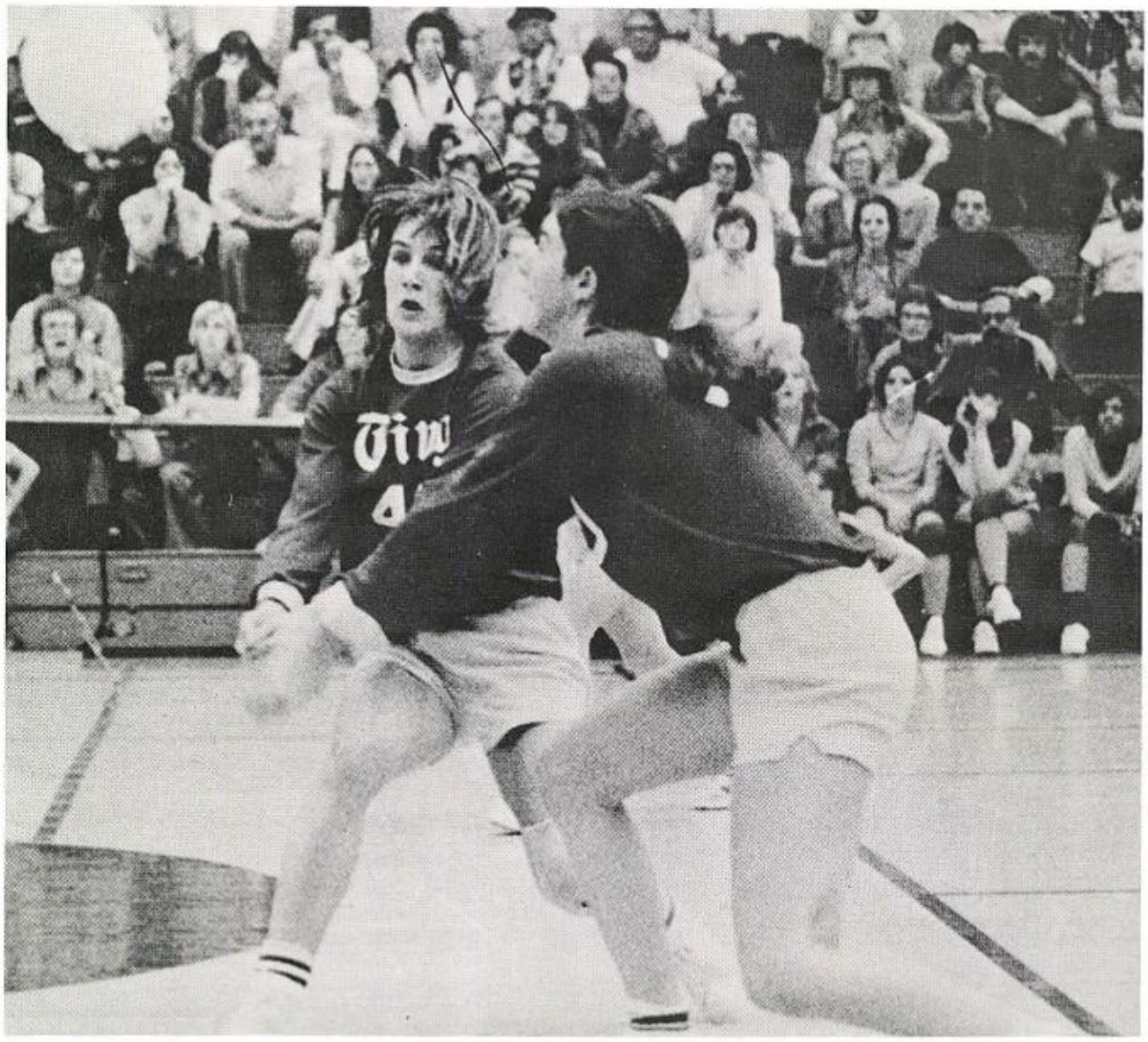
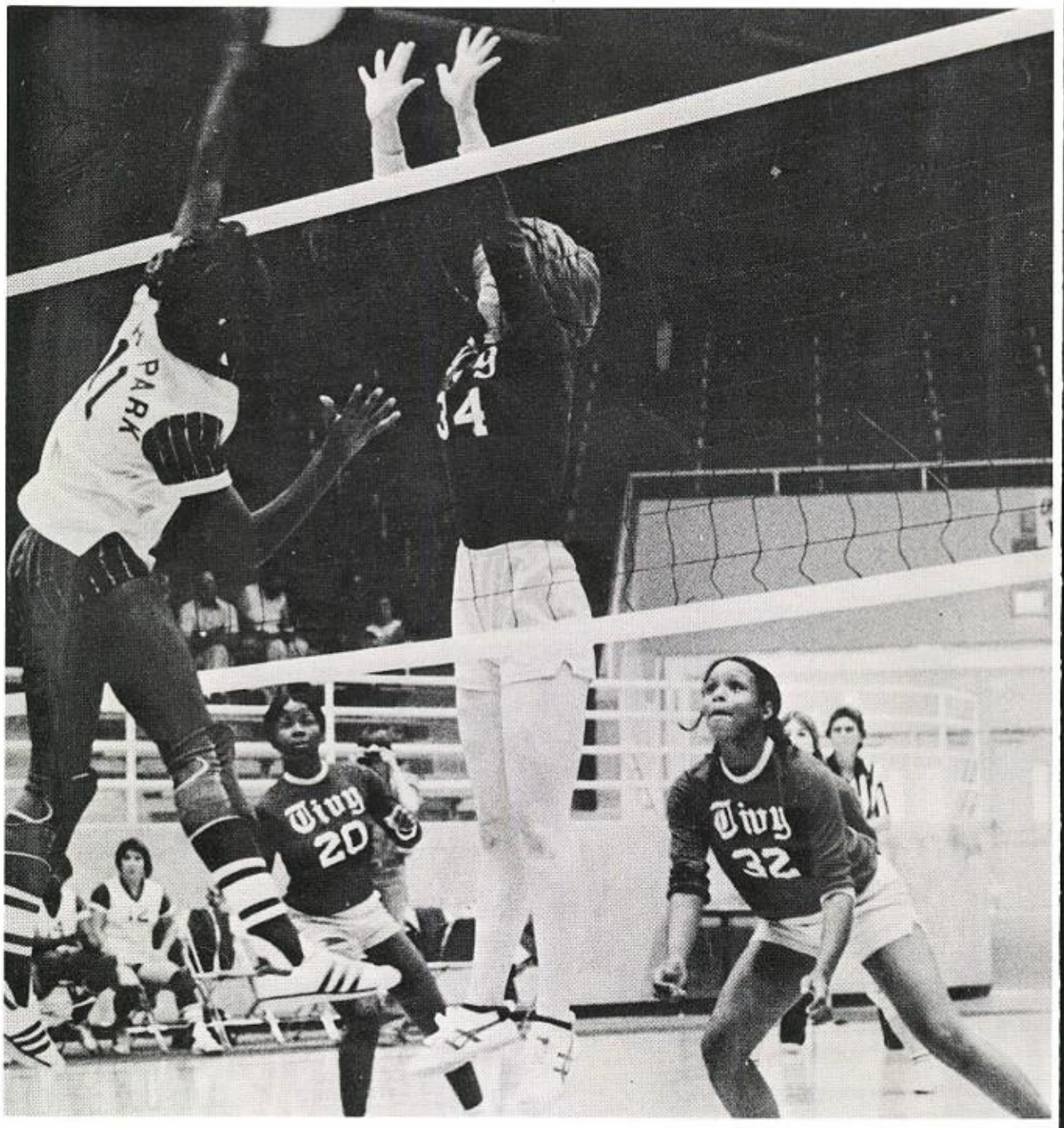
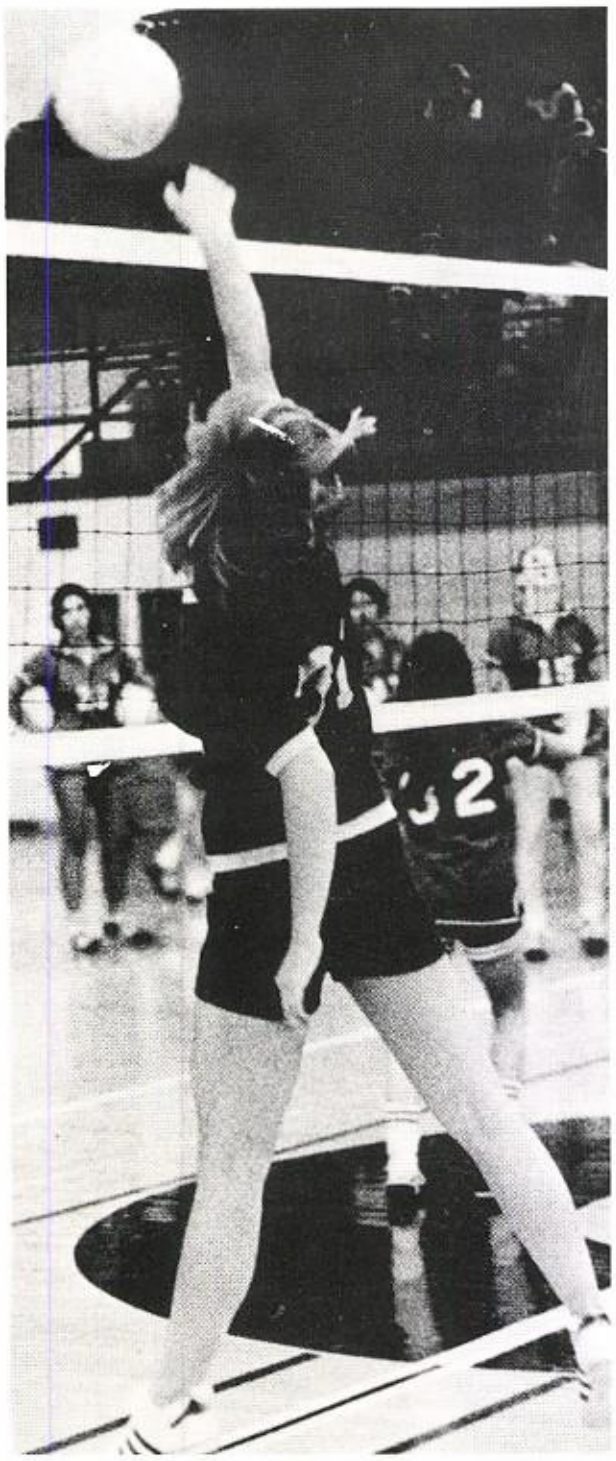


top right Seniors Jane Harris and Jan Schwethelm work hard to prove that working together is the main ingredient for a winning team.

bottom left At the state tournament in Austin, Teri Wesberry blocks South Park's point attempt.



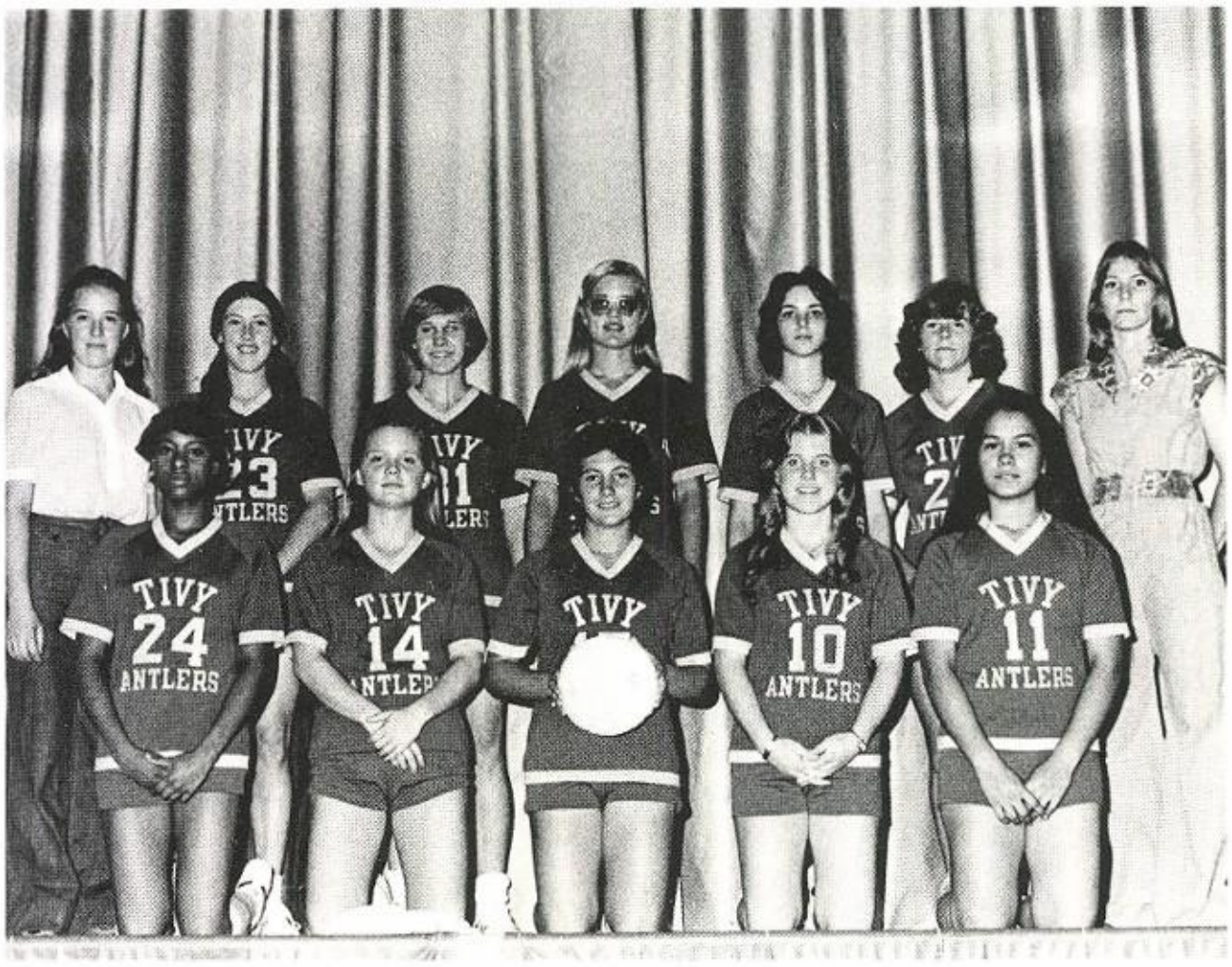
Spirited Antlers Light Way For A Bright Future

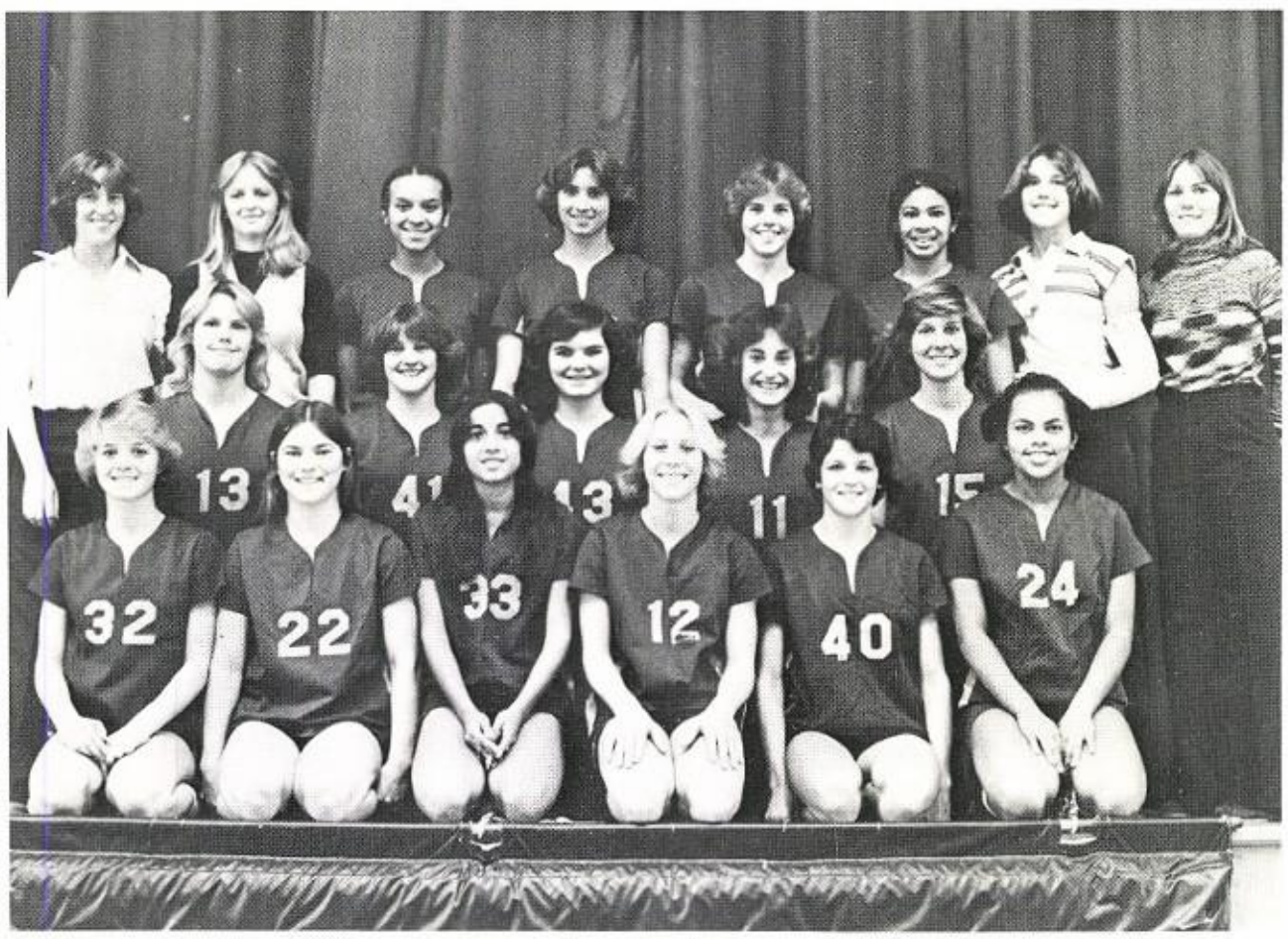


Under the direction of Head Coach Kay Day and Assistant Coach Charlotte Mason, Frosh team members seriously worked toward technique and form improvement as they strived to learn the basics of good sportsmanship and a winning team. Coach Day felt they did a good job.

Anticipating what the future holds for them, the Junior Varsity volleyball girls have gained much encouragement and inspiration from the Varsity team. The J. V. girls have worked hard to achieve high standards so that they may have a chance at the top. Although they do not go past zone play, many people have observed their high interest and strong amount of spirit.

Coach Day remarked, "They surprised a lot of people by doing as well as they have. I've had lots of compliments. They have hustled, shown skill and determination."





top left Junior Varsity member Robin Morries prepares for an upcoming match in Antler gym.

top right Members of the 1977-78 Junior Varsity volleyball team are (standing) Straube, Rodgers, Wilder, Garza, Latham, Coach Day, (kneeling) Gregory, Mackey, Thurman, Crick, Medina.

bottom left 1977-78 Frosh volleyball members: (back row) Robinson, Colbath, Lott, McGraw, Turner, Hardee, Boyd, Coach Day, (middle row) Becker, McNew, Thompson, Witt, Kemp, (front row) Schladoer, Jalbert, Alcorta, Blevins, Beakley, Jackson.

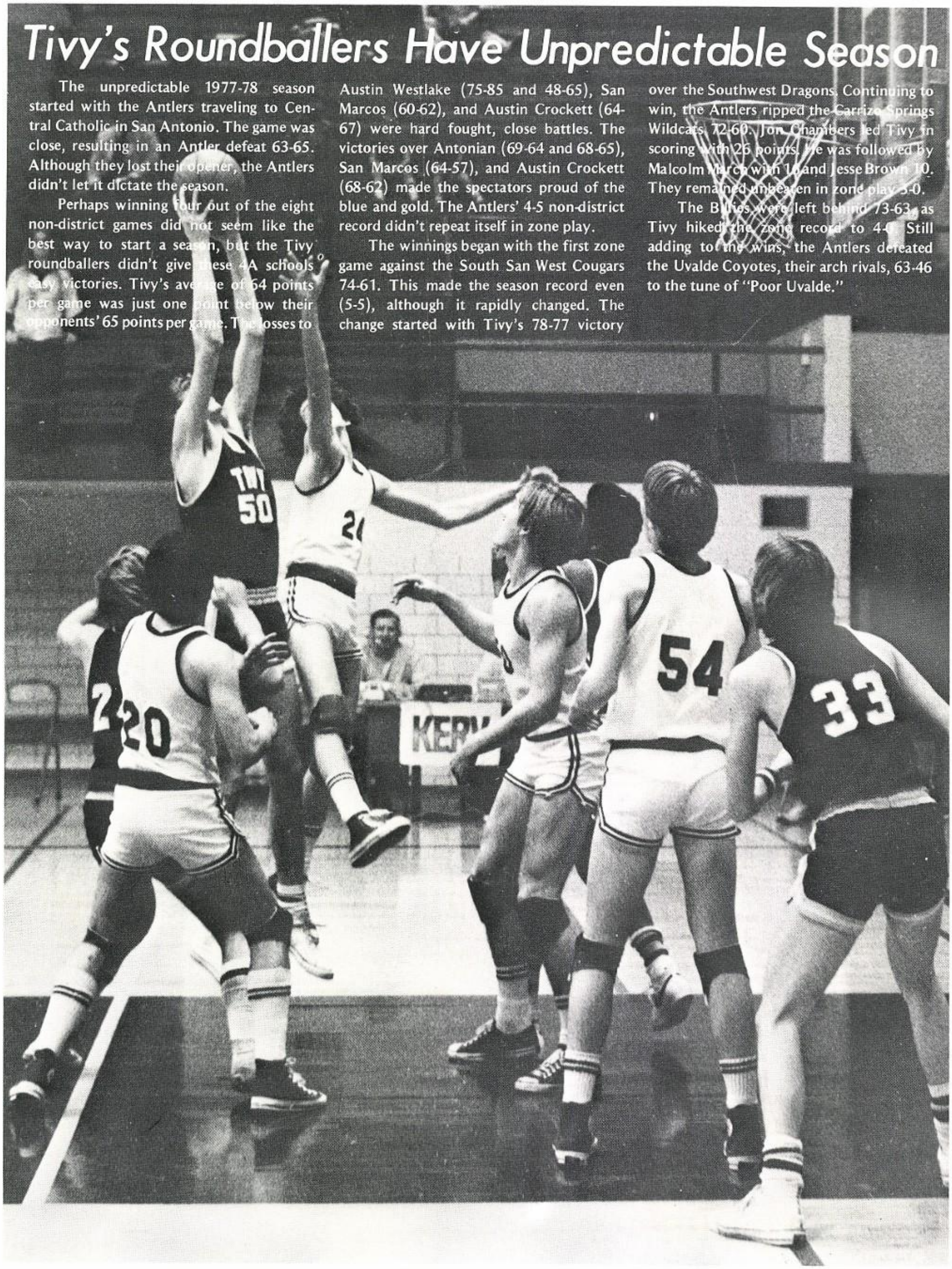
Tivy's Roundballers Have Unpredictable Season

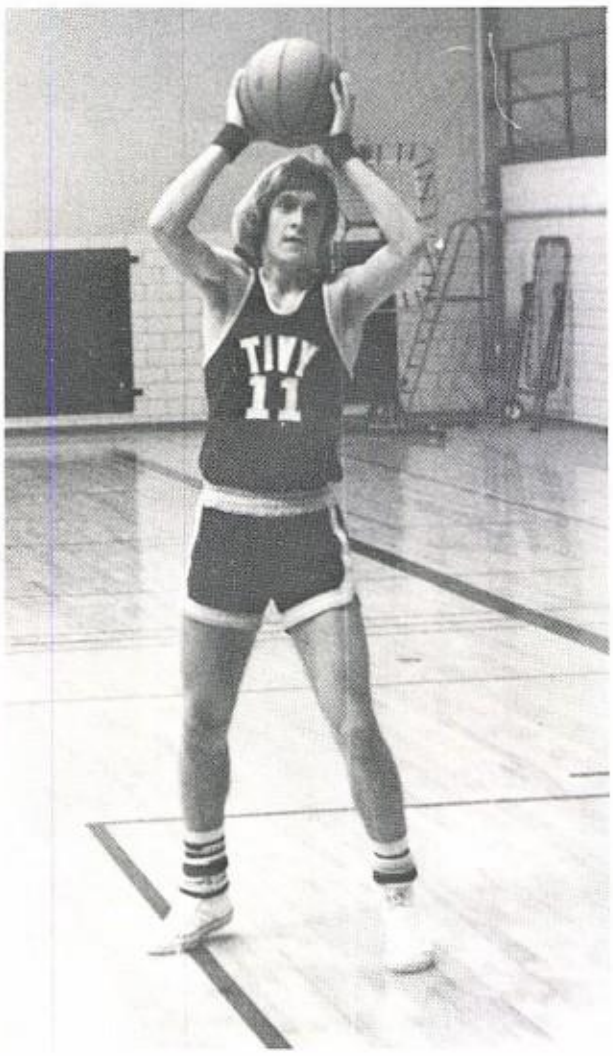
The unpredictable 1977-78 season started with the Antlers traveling to Central Catholic in San Antonio. The game was close, resulting in an Antler defeat 63-65. Although they lost their opener, the Antlers didn't let it dictate the season.

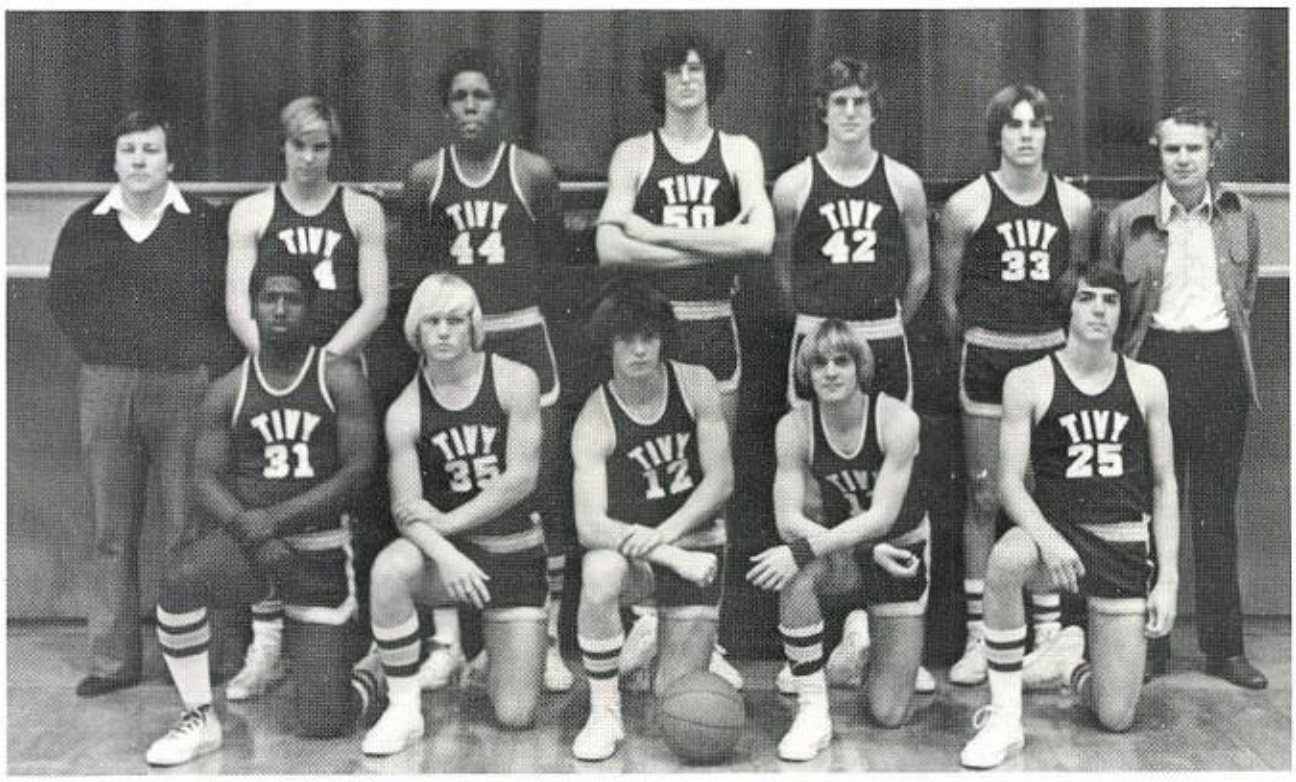
Perhaps winning four out of the eight non-district games did not seem like the best way to start a season, but the Tivy roundballers didn't give these 4A schools easy victories. Tivy's average of 64 points per game was just one point below their opponents' 65 points per game. The losses to Austin Westlake (75-85 and 48-65), San Marcos (60-62), and Austin Crockett (64-67) were hard fought, close battles. The victories over Antonian (69-64 and 68-65), San Marcos (64-57), and Austin Crockett (68-62) made the spectators proud of the blue and gold. The Antlers' 4-5 non-district record didn't repeat itself in zone play.

The winnings began with the first zone game against the South San West Cougars 74-61. This made the season record even (5-5), although it rapidly changed. The change started with Tivy's 78-77 victory over the Southwest Dragons. Continuing to win, the Antlers ripped the Carrizo Springs Wildcats, 72-60. Jon Chambers led Tivy in scoring with 26 points. He was followed by Malcolm Marsh with 16 and Jesse Brown 10. They remained unbeaten in zone play 3-0.

The Bullies were left behind 73-63, as Tivy hiked the zone record to 4-0. Still adding to the wins, the Antlers defeated the Uvalde Coyotes, their arch rivals, 63-46 to the tune of "Poor Uvalde."





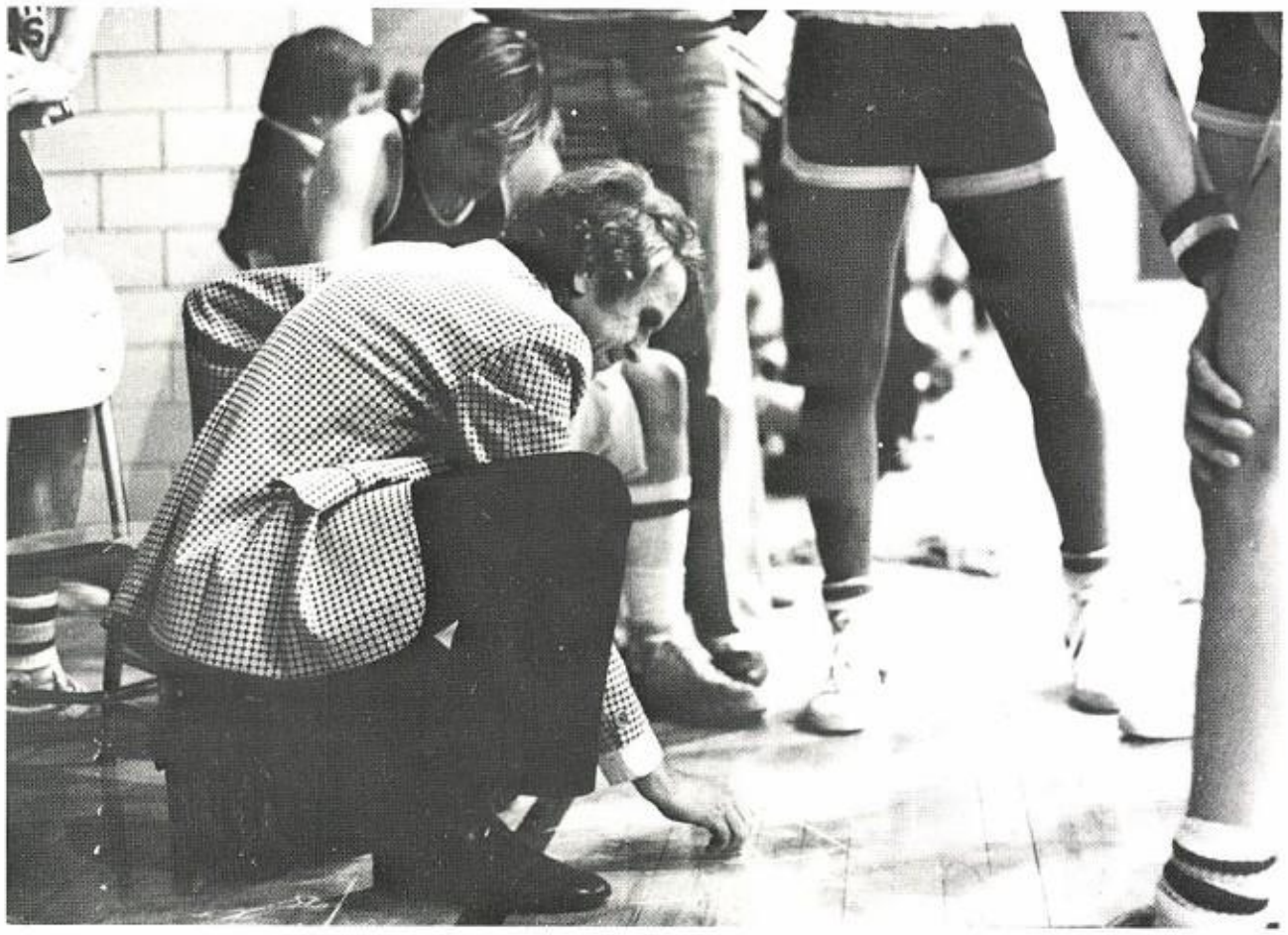


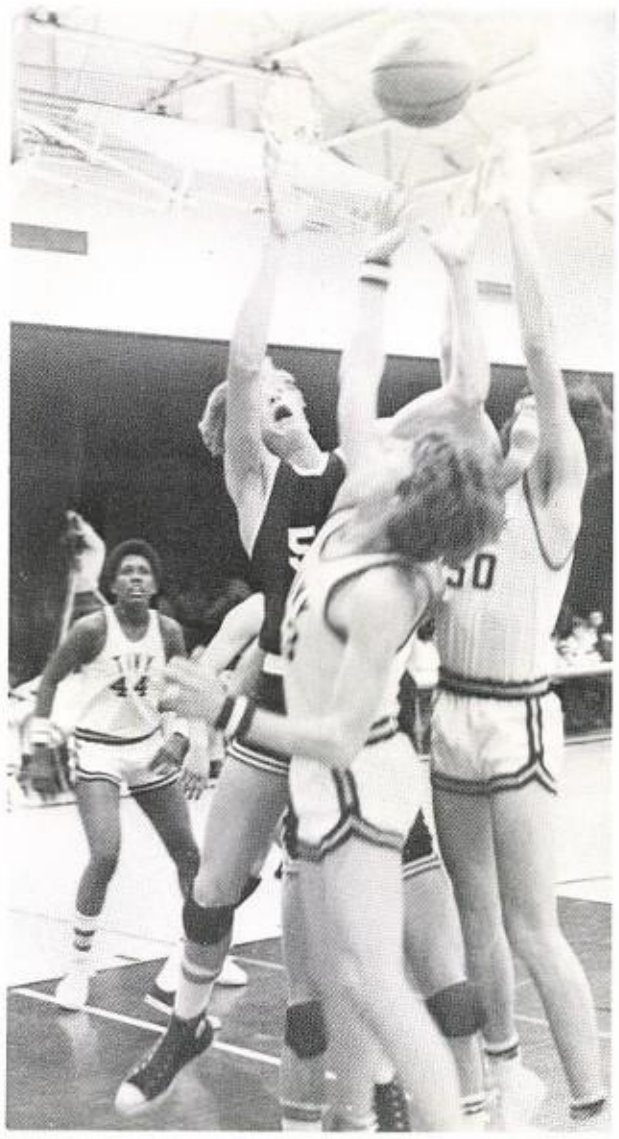
top left As starting ballhandler for the Antlers, Junior Guy Overby (11) watches the opponent with one eye and looks for a teammate with the other. Guy led the team with assists for the season.

top right The 1977-78 13AAA District basketball champs are: (standing) Coach Phil DeMasco, Jon Chambers, Malcolm March, Robert Wilbourn, Curtis Finley, Jesse Brown, Coach Dan Montgomery, (kneeling) Gezetia Williams, Henry Michel, Tracy Brooks, Guy Overby, and Sam Hildebrand.

bottom left Junior Jon Chambers (24) fights a Coyote to keep hold of the ball.

opposite page In the Zone play-off against the Uvalde Coyotes, starting Junior Robert Wilbourn (50) steals the ball from his opponent as Junior Jesse Brown (33) watches the action.





top left Antlers watch closely as Coach Dan Montgomery explains a new strategy during a quick time-out.

top right Jesse Brown (33) and Robert Wilbourn (50) leap to grasp the ball as it comes down.

bottom left Starting Senior Malcolm March (44) makes a jump shot for two points during a home game.

bottom right During the home game against Uvalde, both Antlers and Coyotes compete for the rebound.

RECORD: 16-6

63	central catholic	65
69	ANTONIAN	64
64	SAN MARCOS	57
75	austin westlake	85
68	AUSTIN CROCKETT	62
60	san marcos	62
48	austin westlake	65
74	SOUTH SAN WEST*	61
64	austin crockett	67
68	ANTONIAN*	65
78	SOUTHWEST*	77
72	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	60
73	FREDERICKSBURG*	62
63	UVALDE*	46
55	CRYSTAL CITY*	52
73	SOUTH SAN WEST*	56
81	SOUTHWEST*	60
94	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	45
84	FREDERICKSBURG*	66
61	UVALDE*	44
72	CRYSTAL CITY*	56

BI-DISTRICT PLAY-OFF

48	new braunfels	54

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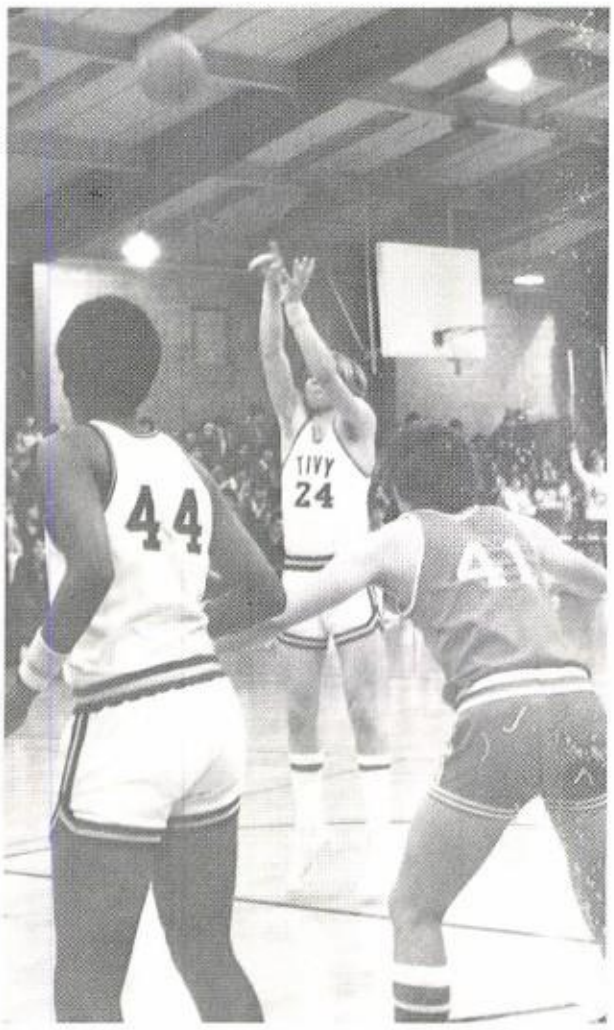


Tivy Basketballers Rule Over Zone 8-0, Prepare For District Play-off With Unicorns

The Tivy Antlers received the title of champions of the first half of the West Zone in District 13AAA by their 55-52 win over Crystal City. 6'6" Junior Robert Wilbourn led the Antlers with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Antlers began the second round of Zone play as they did the first with a well-deserved 73-62 win over the South San West Cougars and a 81-60 victory over the Southwest Dragons.

8-0 Tivy's next game was against 0-8 Carrizo Springs, in which the Antlers doubled their pleasure with an easy 94-45 win.

Antlers defeated the Billies 84-66 in their tiny gym. This victory set up a major showdown between Tivy and Uvalde as it did in the 1976-77 season.

History didn't repeat itself as Tivy became West Zone 13AAA champs. The Coyotes were left defenseless in the second half by a team-oriented 61-44 blitz.

Tivy Antlers teased the Crystal City Javelinas for the first two quarters. The Antlers were behind 28-31 at halftime, but Tivy bounced back with 44 points in the last 16 minutes. The Antlers left the Javelinas stranded 72-56. They then defeated Uvalde and claimed the 13AAA West Zone title. In a suspenseful game, Tivy lost the bi-district title to New Braunfels.

At halftime Tivy led with 28 to New Braunfels' 25. In the last sixteen minutes, the Unicorns scored 29 points while the Antlers made 20 points. This brought the final score to 48-54.

The Tivy roundballers ended their season with record of 16-6 and the title of 13AAA West Zone Champs. The Antlers for 1978-79 promised a strong team with four starters returning.

top left Starting Junior Jon Chambers concentrates on making a free throw shot.

middle Antler Gezetia Williams (31) anticipates the Billies' shot and awaits the rebound.

bottom left Junior Jesse Brown (33) frees himself from the Coyotes' defense to make a lay-up.

bottom right Finding an open teammate isn't all that easy as Malcolm March discovers.

Roundballers Prove Their Skills Through Junior Varsity Play

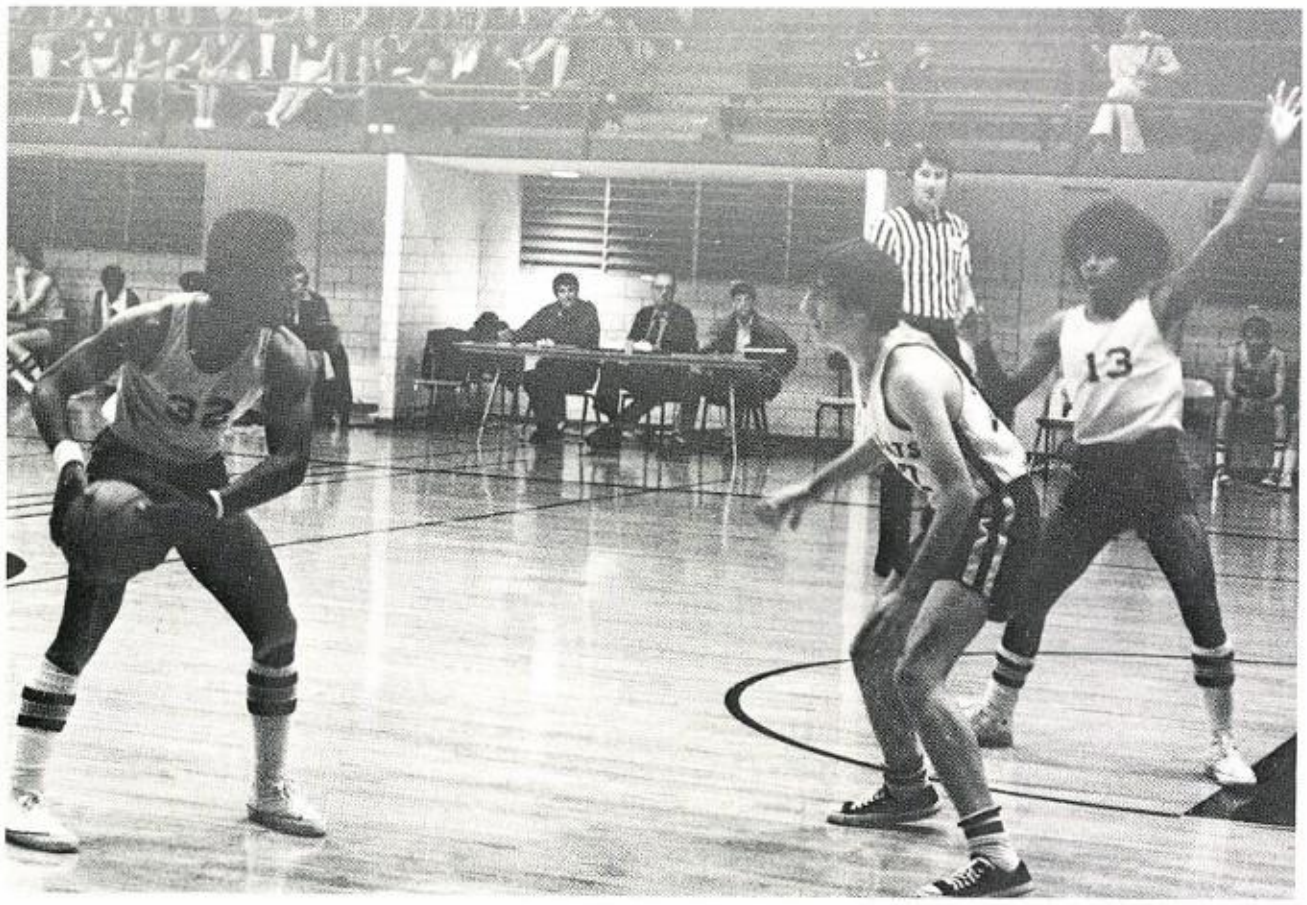
The Tivy fans supported the Junior Varsity basketball team as the group proved to be a vibrant, hard-working group of players. They worked together well as they coordinated their plays against the opponents. Practices consisted of working on individual skills and forming goals for their futures in basketball.

The main goal of the Junior Varsity players was to make the Varsity squad the following year. They had to improve their performances and establish themselves as qualified players on the court.

Having thirteen players proved not to be an unlucky number for Tivy's JV as they had a season record of 14-7.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

53	CENTRAL CATHOLIC	53	75	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	46
70	S. A. ANTONIAN	51	78	FREDERICKSBURG*	49
70	SAN MARCOS	54	48	UVALDE*	42
66	austin westlake	68	74	CRYSTAL CITY*	56
45	austin crockett	65	59	SOUTH SAN WEST*	57
59	san marcos	62	70	SOUTHWEST*	58
51	austin westlake	57	68	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	31
53	SOUTH SAN WEST	40	61	FREDERICKSBURG*	44
42	austin crockett	53	27	uvalde*	32
66	s. a. antonian	70	77	CRYSTAL CITY*	51
61	SOUTHWEST*	50			



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above left Sophomore Tony Kibbett (32) decides on the best way to pass the ball to teammate James Jackson (13).

above right Jumping is a major part of Tivy's defense. This skill is demonstrated by Sophomore James Ehler (52) as he leaps to blocks his opponent's pass.

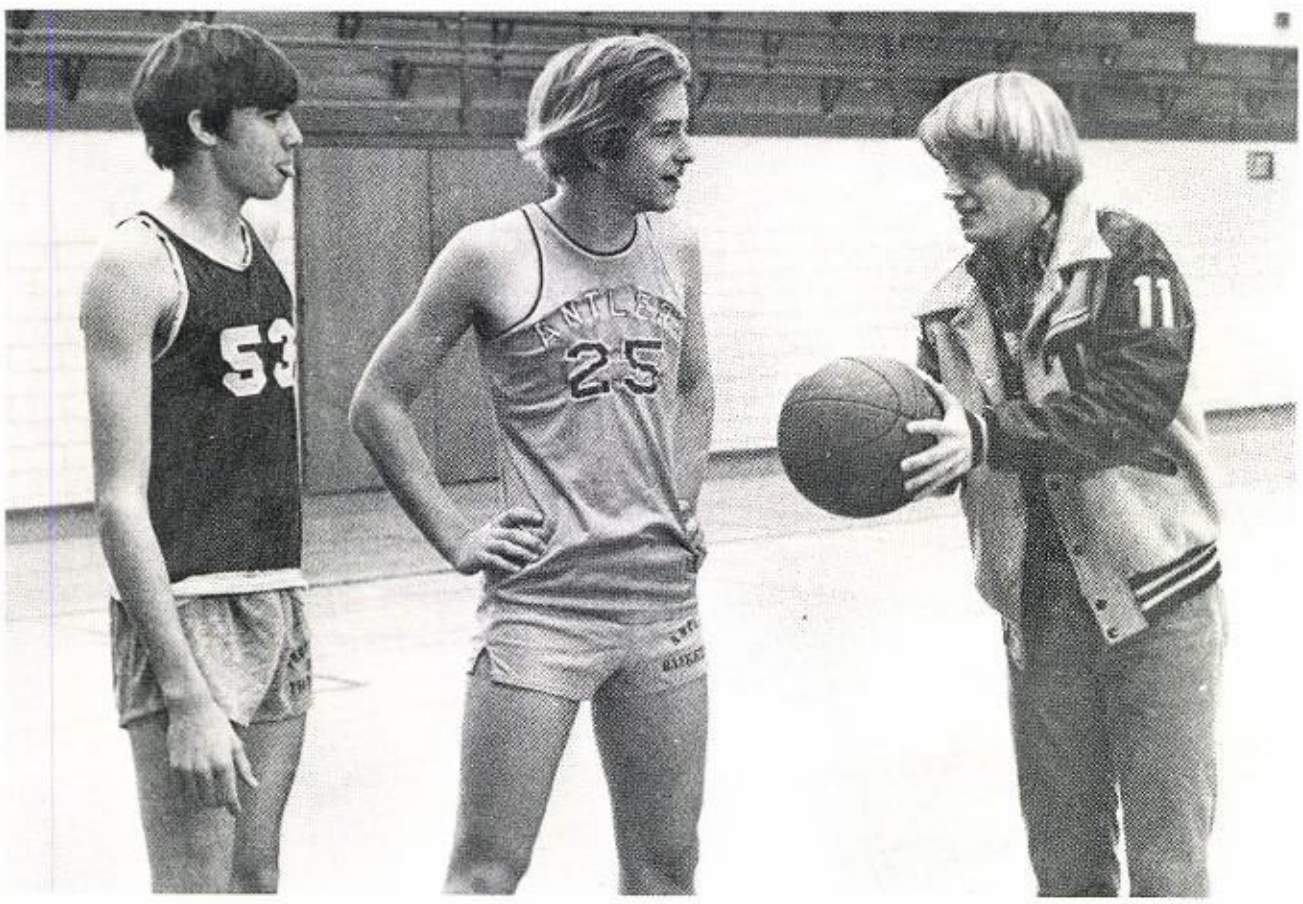
bottom The Junior Varisty roundballers take a break in practice. From left to right (standing) Coach DeMasco, Smith, Jackson, Taylor, Ehler, Wright, A. Benson; (kneeling) Kibbett, Jackson, Norris, Shaw, Garcia, N. Benson, Bishop.

Fierce Competition Is Experienced By Frosh Basketballers

Learning the importance of teamwork and gaining the experience of high school competition was all a part of being on a freshman team, as Tivy's freshman basketball team discovered. Sometimes their lack of experience caused them to stumble, but they came up fighting.

Throughout the season, the freshman roundballers worked hard to develop their talents during both practices and games.

Having worked so hard on the freshman team, the fifteen players coached by Joe Price promised Tivy a strong varsity team for the next three years. The season record of 13-3 showed the boys' ability of working as a strong team.



top Freshmen play one-on-one during workouts to improve both their offensive and defensive skills.

middle Guy Overby, student trainer, explains the play to Freshmen Alan Soth and Jeff Andrus (25).

bottom The freshman basketball team members are: (back row) Coach Price, Payne, Soth, Webb, Bond, Coldwell, Morris, Andrus, Student Trainer Overby, (front row) Lauren, Junkin, Gingrich, Burton, Warren, Ward, Stengel, Rose, Fine.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

72	SMITHSON VALLEY	43
48	SOUTHWEST	38
66	FREDERICKSBURG	38
82	CARRIZO SPRINGS	45
55	madison	59
62	austin westlake	66
53	NEW BRAUNFELS	47
68	BOERNE	41
59	BOERNE	41
59	BOERNE	34
54	FREDERICKSBURG	45
92	MARBLE FALLS	25
64	FREDERICKSBURG	40
57	SMITHSON VALLEY	23
61	SOUTHWEST	47
48	madison	51

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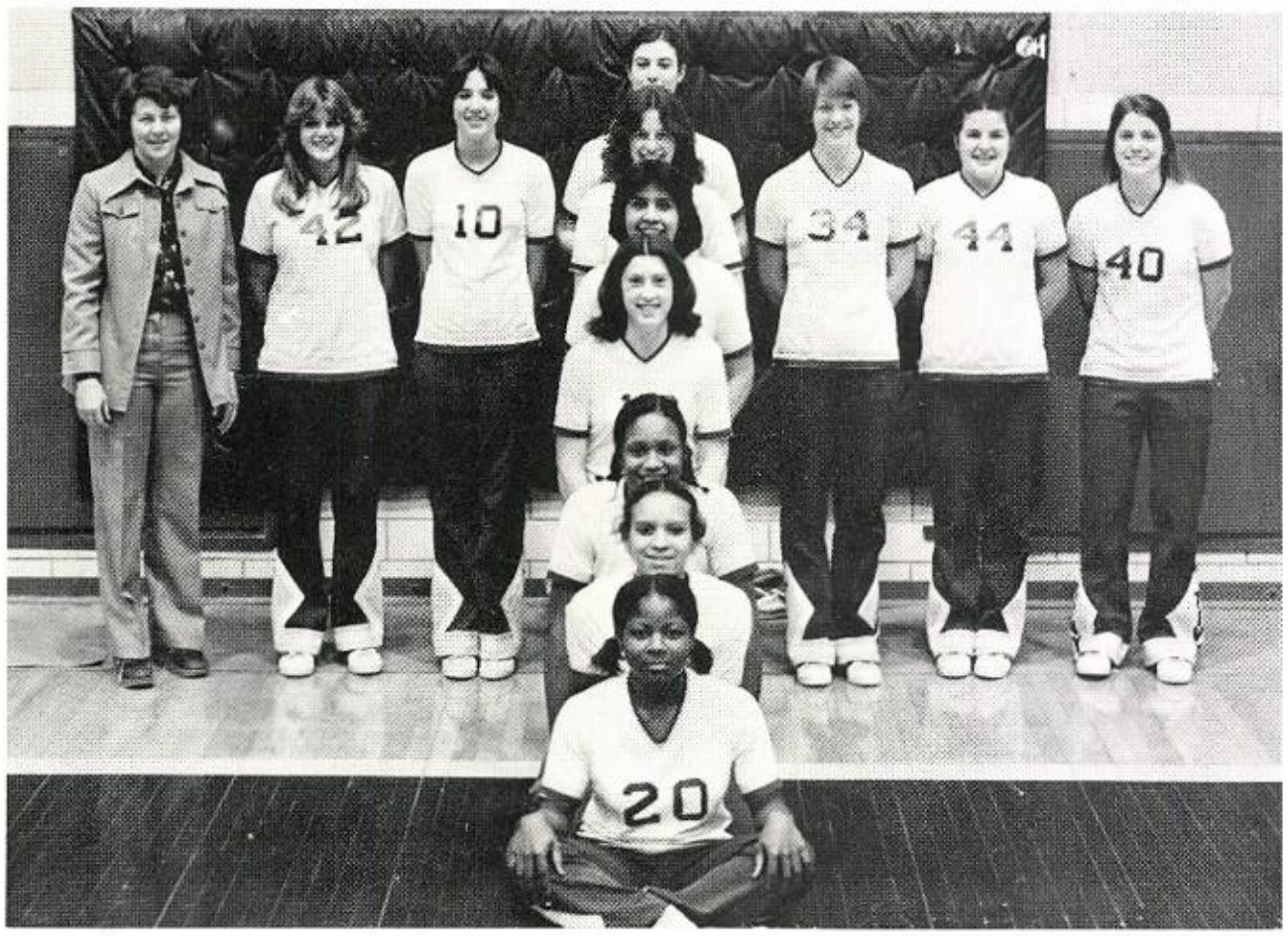
Tivy's Varsity Players Stand Proud When They Proclaim 'Tivy Fight Never Dies!'

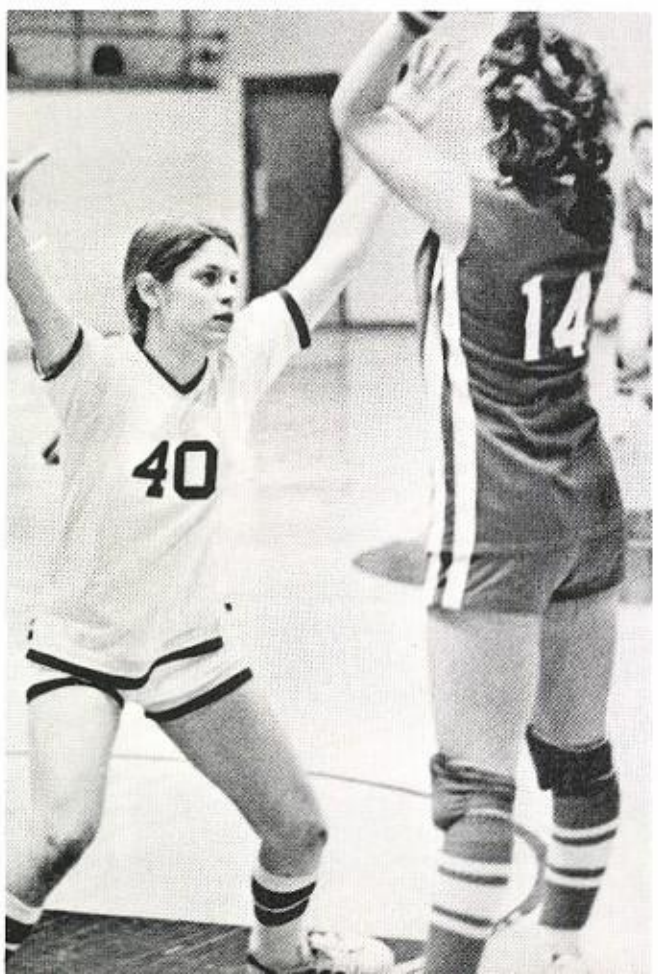
Running, drilling, dribbling, shooting, blocking, and practicing plays were all common to the female basketball players during practice and games. After putting these well learned characteristics together, the girls' Varsity basketball team emerged as a group that functioned together and made progress, a few chosen players that got things working for the better, a team that won!

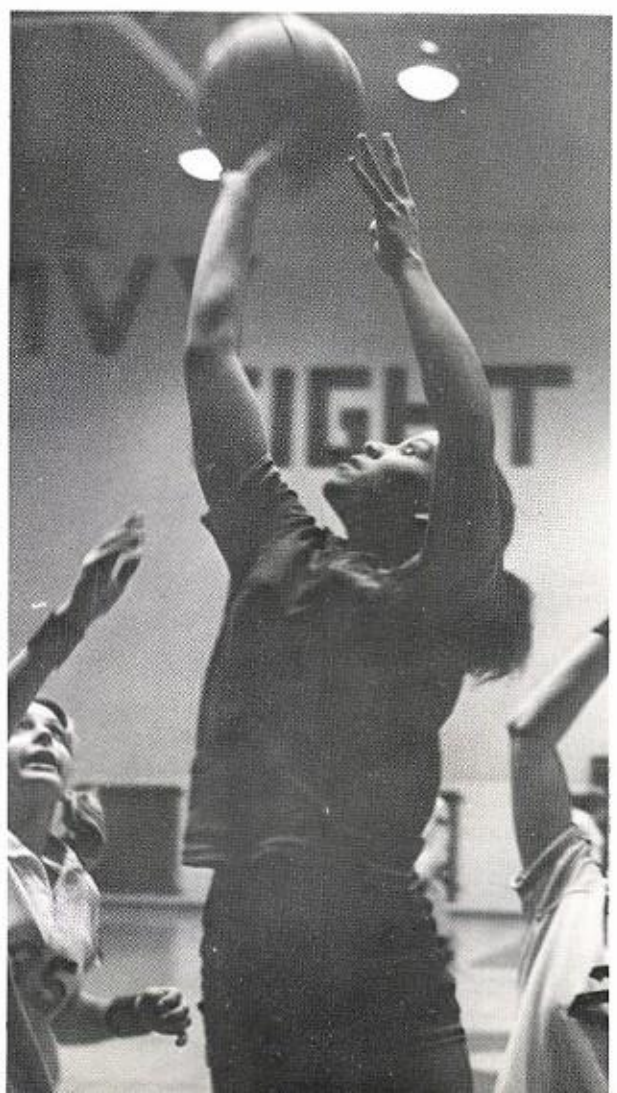
Opening the season against Marble Falls, the Antlers stood tall as they won 43-23. In their second game, the girls lost to Lanier 46-48. They traveled to Marble Falls for a second victory 55-45. After losing the next three games the Antlers picked up their feet to defeat Ursuline Academy 63-59 and Austin High 52-51. The Antlers next won over San Marcos 64-41 in a "revenge" game, after having been beaten by them earlier in the season. In their next match Tivy defeated Medina Valley 65-51.

With the opening of district play-offs, the Antlers relinquished a game to Uvalde 40-45 only to come back on the rebound and defeat the next nine teams with a score difference ranging from 10 to 44 points.

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going!" is a common slogan which proved itself true for the Tivy Antler girls' basketball players!







top right Finding just a few seconds of open shooting range, Junior Nell Shields takes advantage of the situation. During mid-season Nell was averaging 23 points per game.

above "We're having a good year. Out of the ten years I've coached this is the best team I've had yet," commented Coach Charlotte Mason. Varsity team members from left to right are Jody Schupp, Nancy Sigala, Jan Schwethelm, Teri Wesberry, Gayle Hill, and Beth Reiner. From bottom up are Linda Lewis, Valerie Lott, Nell Shields, Sherry Rodgers, Sara Botello, and Debbie Chipman.

middle right Sophomore Sherry Rodgers stoops low to take the ball from the opponents.

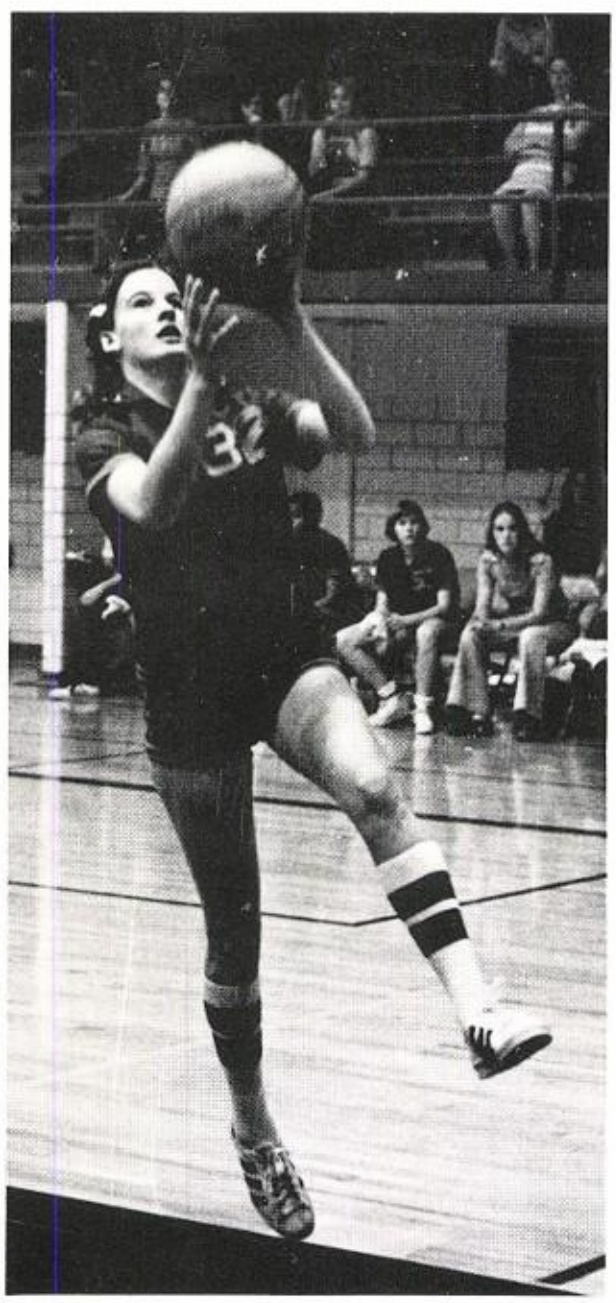
right Stretching out her arms, Senior Beth Reiner attempts to take away possible opponent plays.

far right "TIVY FIGHT" is reflected as Valerie Lott goes for two points.

VARSITY SCORES

43	MARBLE FALLS	23
46	[illegible]	48
55	MA[illegible]LLS	45
35	[illegible]on	43
50	[illegible]arcos	64
	[illegible]west Tournament	
45	[illegible]asanton	54
	Tivy Classic	
63	URSULINE ACADEMY	59
	Canyon Christmas Tourney	
52	AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL	51
64	SAN MARCOS [illegible]	41
65	MEDINA VALLEY	[illegible]
[illegible]	uvalde*	45
[illegible]	SOUTH SAN WEST*	[illegible]
72	CRYSTAL CITY*	28
65	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	29
74	FREDERICKSBURG*	47
65	UVALDE*	33
63	SOUTH SAN WEST*	40
59	CRYSTAL CITY*	20
36	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	26
64	FREDERICKSBURG*	46

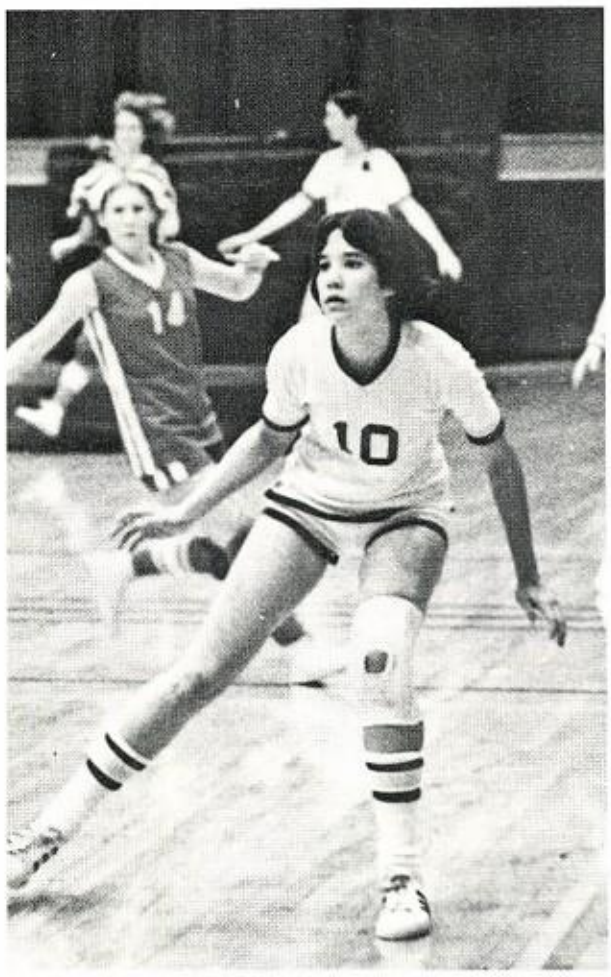
ALL CAPS—Antler Victory
* District Games



top left Taking control of the ball is only the first step in making a goal. As the game begins Junior Nancy Sigala jumps for the ball while Senior Beth Reiner (40) reaches out to catch it.

left At this point skill stands out. Sophomore Debbie Chipman shows her skill in the game as she strives to up the score by two. Debbie was averaging 16 points at the start of the season.

above As the ball is thrown onto the court again Junior Jody Schupp reaches to gain control of it.



opposite page top The 1977-78 JV Antlers are, from left to right, Robin Morries, Susan Hill, Lauri Morries, Sara Botello, Linda Garza, Patty Mackey, Tina Gianotti, Yvette Gregory, and Ann Straube. With them is Coach Charlotte Mason.

opposite page top Sophomore Susan Hill travels down the court to score for her team.

opposite page middle left Freshman Robin Turner jumps for the ball as the game is opened.

opposite page bottom Standing from left to right are the 1977-78 Freshman Basketball players: Donna Smith, Bonna Kemp, Jan Becker, Barbara White, Teri Boyd, Janene Thompson, Tammy Blevins, Terri Rushing, Lateesha Hardee, Robin Turner, Ann Schladoer, and Lesha Beakley. With them are Coach Mason and Student Trainer Jane Harris.

top right Being a coach is as important as being a player. Both require much time, patience, and skill. The skill of Coach Charlotte Mason (bottom) is passed on to her forwards (top left) each time they shoot and on to her guards (top right) each time they block.

top left Being aware and alert of the ball's location is necessary in determining the next move. Studying the opponents' play, Junior Nancy Sigala demonstrates intense concentration.

bottom right No one can express in words the feelings felt. After winning the second match against Uvalde, the varsity teammates show great joy as they express that the game was well worth playing.

Full-Court Style Proves Itself Good For JV And Frosh

With the Varsity volleyball girls in State play-offs, the girls' basketball teams experienced a shortage of players. As they opened their season they were having to work with fewer players. In order to solve this situation the Junior Varsity members played Varsity games and the freshman teammates substituted for JV players.

The JV and Frosh had another adjustment to make when they converted their six-man team into a five-man team. They had to learn the techniques of full-court style in a limited amount of time and later put these techniques into action without practice scrimmages. "They're doing good considering they didn't have any five-man scrimmages. The JV hasn't lost a game since I got my players back!" commented Coach Charlotte Mason.

She explained why the change to the five-man team came about, "It's a better game for the kids and a better game for the spectators to watch." Coach Mason went on to add, "I like to coach it because, number one, it keeps my kids in better shape, and number two, we play a better defense."

Despite the fact that the girls' basketball teams started the season with a shortage of players and a new playing system, the Antlers were not slowed down. The JV girls showed an admirable record of 14-1 while the freshman team reflected a 4-4 season.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

	Southwest Tournament	
63	Ursuline Academy	32
	Canyon Christmas Tourney	
46	Austin High School	36
51	San Marcos	41
44	Medina Valley	30
51	Uvalde*	27
51	South San West*	12
57	Crystal City*	15
34	Carrizo Springs*	26
67	Fredericksburg*	33
43	Uvalde*	20
60	South San West*	22
63	Crystal City*	27
25	Carrizo Springs*	7
40	fredericksburg*	46

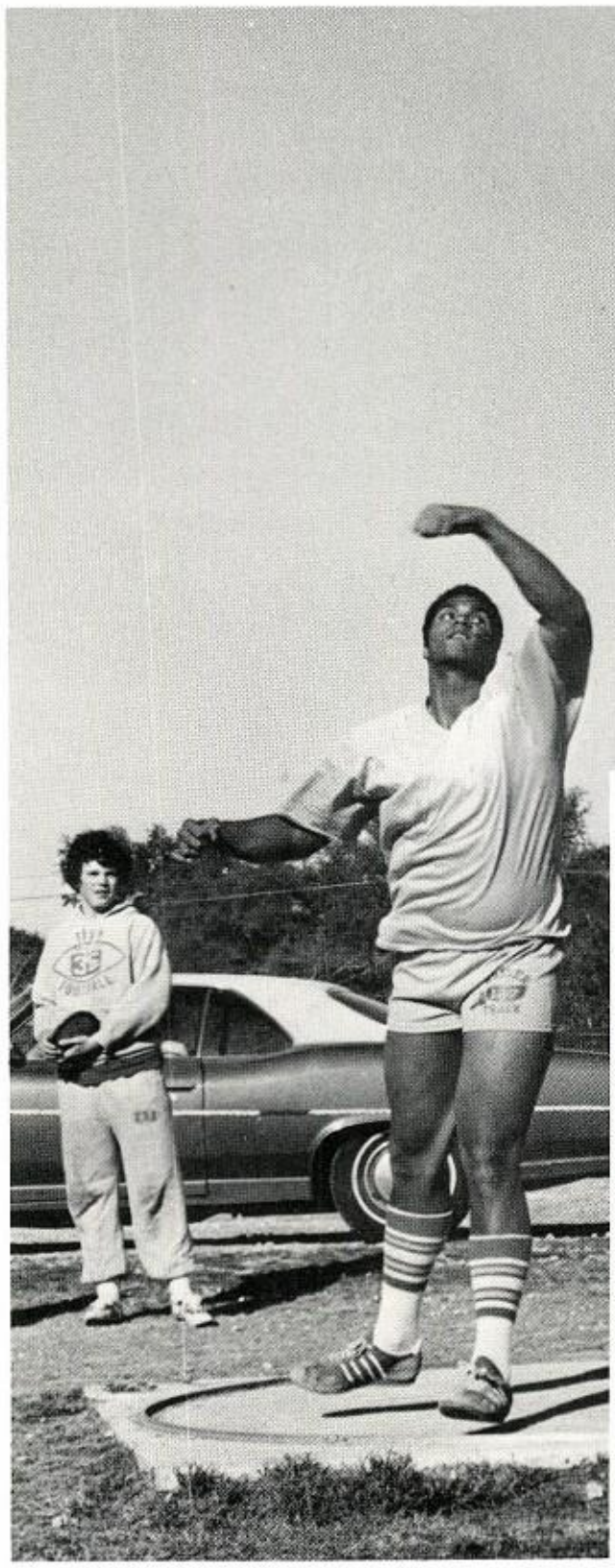
District games are marked with a *
Antler victories are capitalized

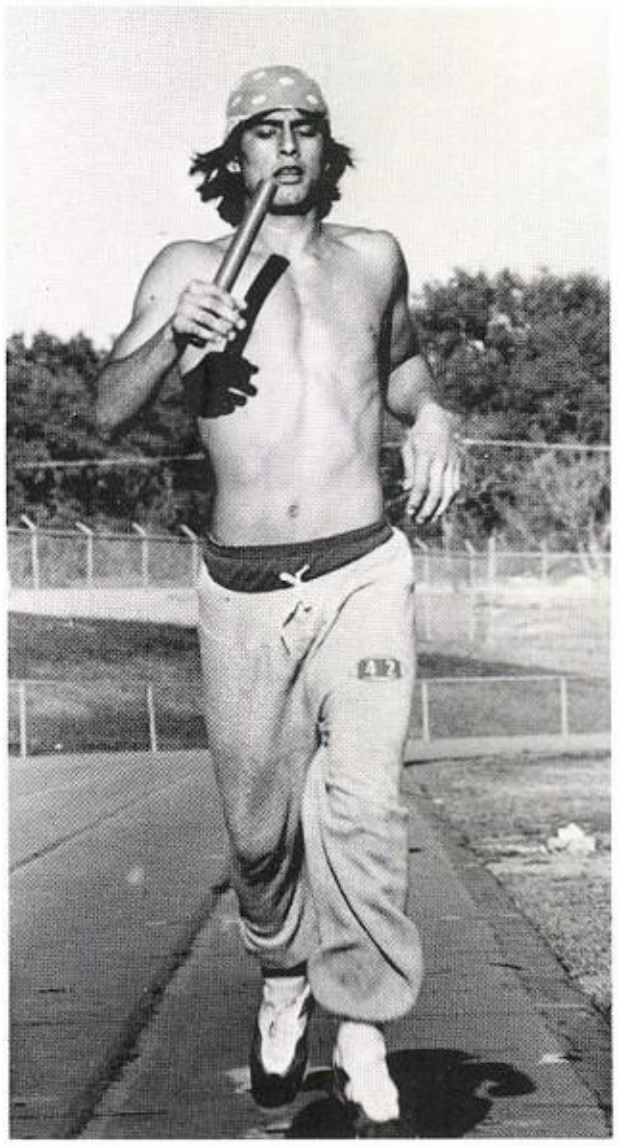
Freshman Scoreboard

24	marble falls	27
17	harper	32
	Boerne**	
	Marble Falls**	
58	PLEASANTON	21
	Southwest Tournament	
58	PLEASANTON	13
48	BOERNE	42
	Boerne**	
29	harper	30
41	fredericksburg*	43
20	FREDERICKSBURG*	9

**Scores not availbale
* District games
ALL CAPS DENOTES ANTLER VICTORY

middle right The 1978 track team, consisting of members of all classes, includes (standing) Coach Keese, Henderson, Schladoer, W. Jackson, Norris, Surrell, Mauze, B. Fifer, Nesby, Hardin, Dunn, Payne, Coach Nunez (kneeling) Young, M. Fifer, N. Benson, Deaton, Rodriguez, Ayala, Shelly, Tapscott, Lott, J. Jackson (sitting) Douthit, K. Benson, May, Hainlen, Bowers, Waliky.

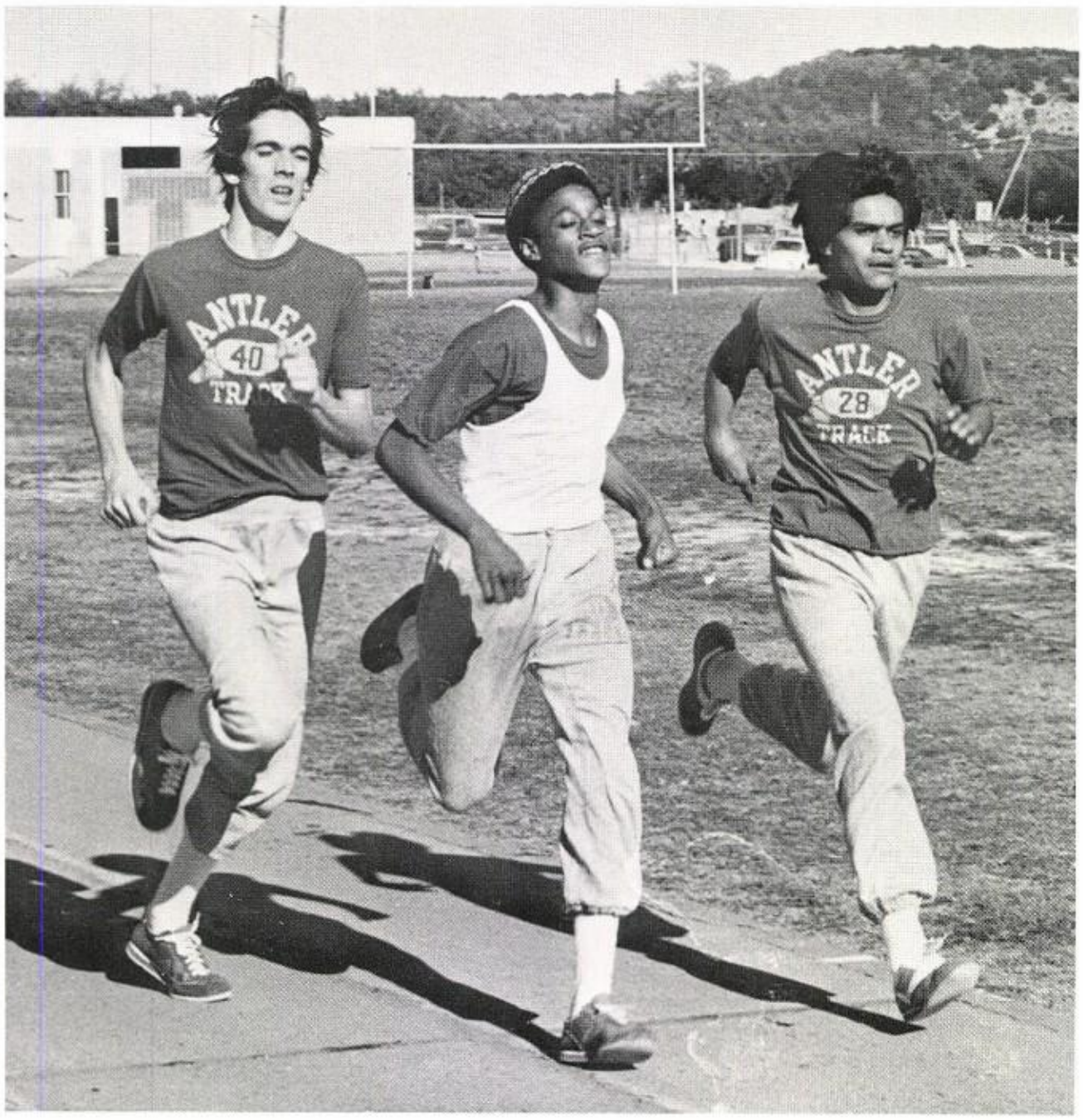




bottom Marvin Deese is timed during practice as he crosses the finish line.

top right Practicing for the relay, Sophomore Joe De La Cruz perfects his performance in handing the baton off to his teammate.

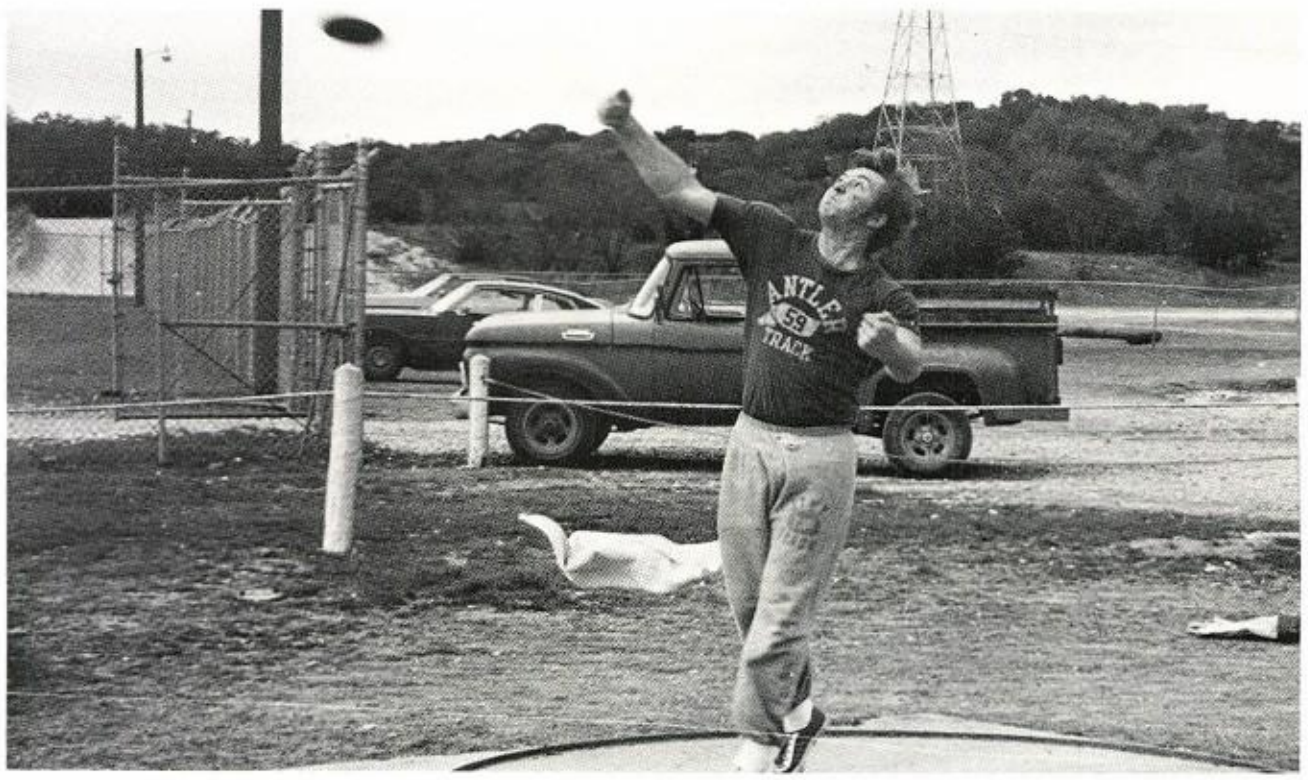
top left Senior Bunny Fifer throws the discus to improve his talent before competition.



Tracksters Compete In Seven Meets, Tivy Hosting Two

Track is an individually demanding effort, because tracksters must pace themselves and have their own motivation. Often, practices were strenuous because of the early-season cold and later the blazing heat.

The track and field events ranged from the discus to the 100-yard dash to the high jump. Tivy's track schedule for competition consisted of seven meets. On March 1 the season opened in Austin for the meet at Westlake. Then they traveled to Fredericksburg on March 11. They returned home to host a meet on March 17. The next two meets that the tracksters competed at were Killeen on March 23, then Mason on March 31. Tivy's team, coached and trained by Rick Keese and Randy Nunez, went to San Angelo for two days, April 7 and 8. Tivy then hosted the 13AAA District track meet.



top Lloyd Wright, Michael Tapscott and Eddie Ayala find working out with teammates makes practicing easier.

left With hope of placing in a meet, Junior Cameron Mauze works hard on his hurdling.

above Junior Ricky Schladoer builds his confidence as he practices throwing the discus during an afternoon workout.

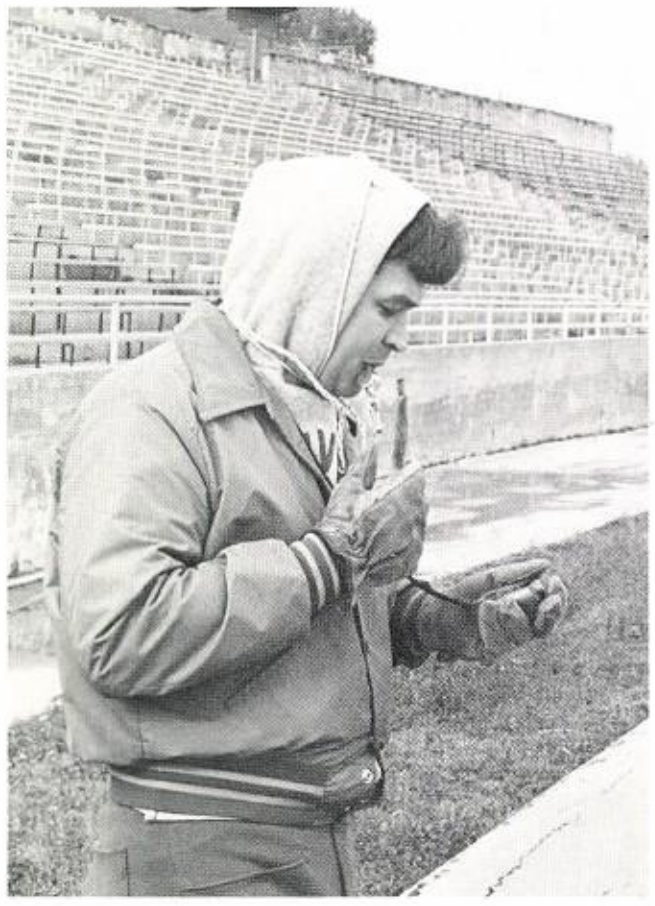
Freezing Weather Marks The Start Of Boys' Track Season

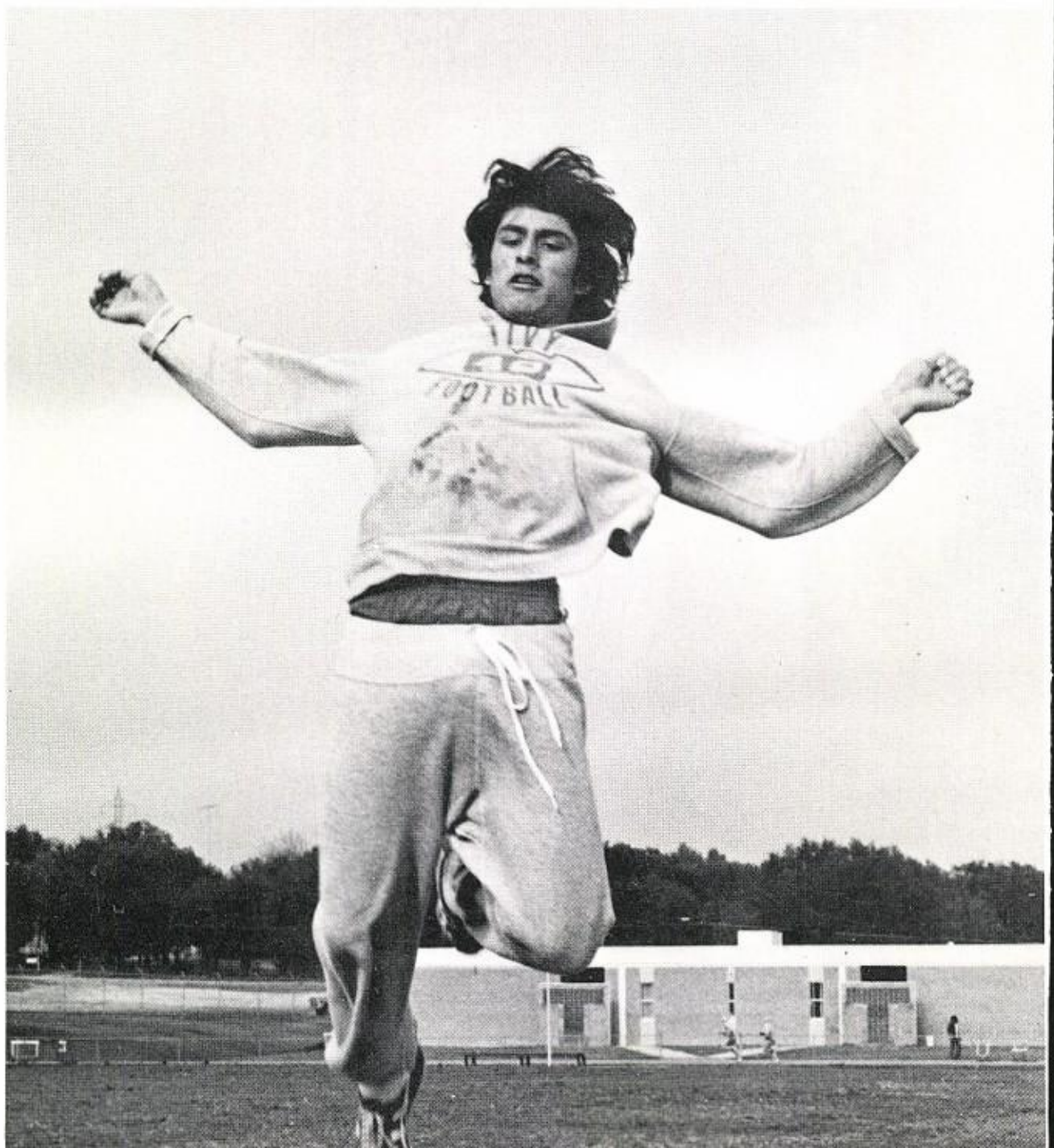
Tivy's Junior Varsity and Frosh track teams were off and running as the boys participated in the early, regular, and late seasons. Although the teams' main competition came during the regular season, athletes who were not involved in other sports could begin getting in shape during the early and late seasons.

Early in February, Coach Rick Keese said he "felt like it might be a really exceptional season." Although he thought the guys needed more work on the hurdles, he felt their strong areas were the shot put, discus, and the 440-dash and relay.

Coach Keese urged the underclassmen to run against Varsity runners so they would have the experience of competing against stronger, more experienced athletes.

The coach felt track was becoming more competitive and said he didn't mind his boys participating in other sports as long as they weren't tired when track season rolled around!





top center Coach Rick Keese, bundled up against the 30 degree weather, clocks the runners as they come in.

bottom right Joe De La Cruz is temporarily airborne as he takes some practice jumps.

top right It looks like J. J. Johnson forgot to stop running even after he took his leap!

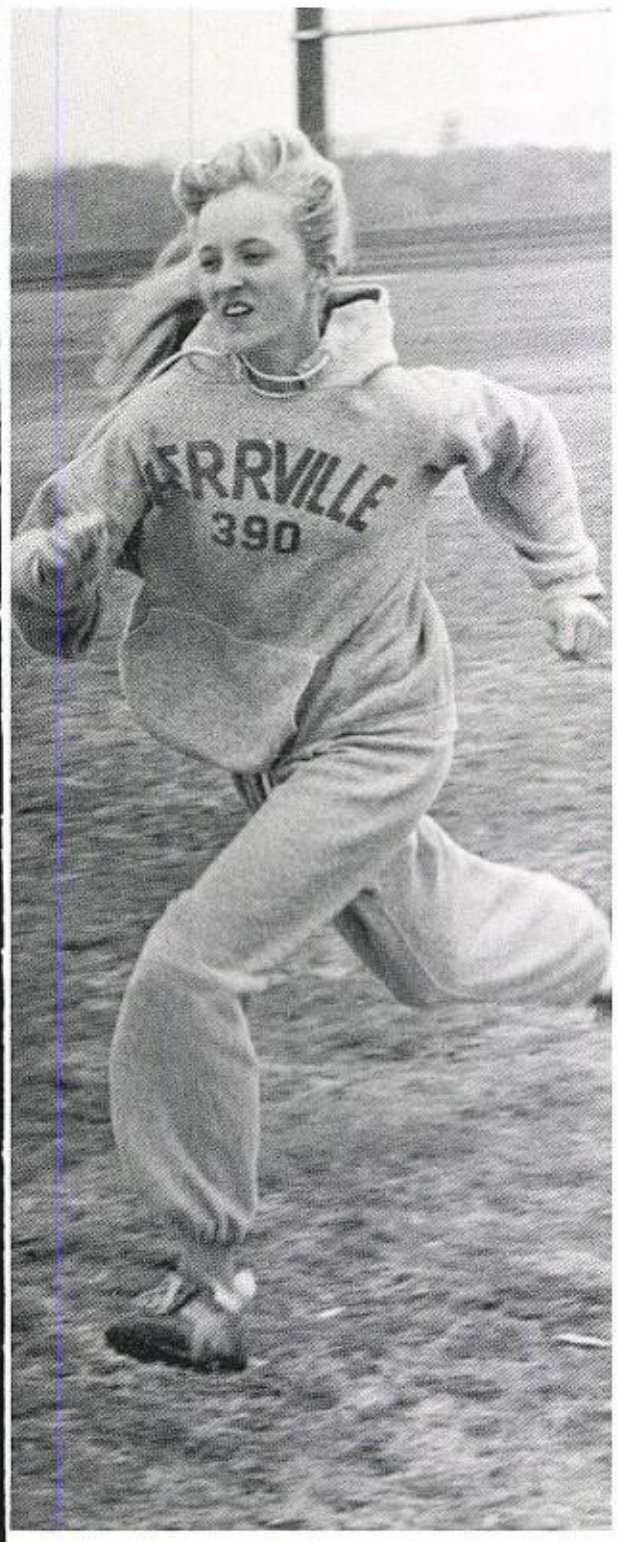
Girls' Varsity Gains Promising Athletes; Returning Champions Give Team Strength

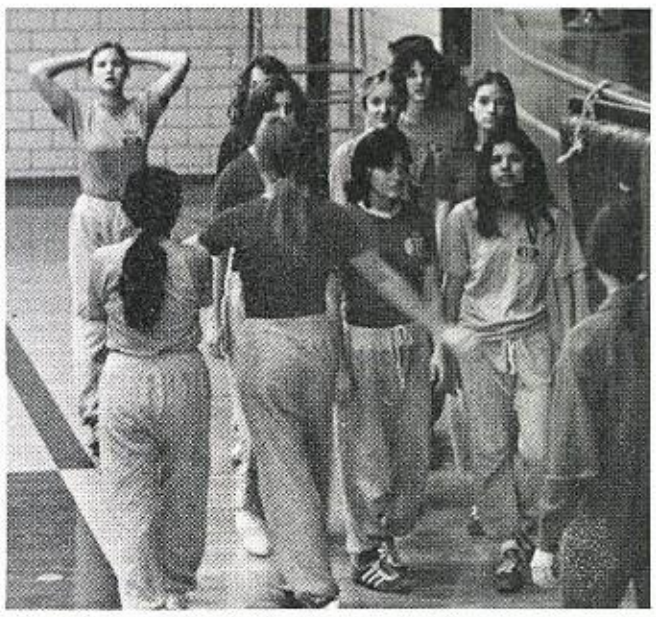
Although they did lose some girls, Tivy's girls' Varsity track had some of last year's district and regional champs back with them this year. And, of course, there were new athletes to replace the old ones.

The girls who were not involved in another sport began working on cross-country and individual build-up before the regular season got underway.

Coach Charlotte Mason and assistant coach, D-Ann Singleton, felt the girls were strong all-around, especially in sprints.

Coach Mason remarked that she was very proud of last year's district and regional championships and hoped to sweep the titles again.



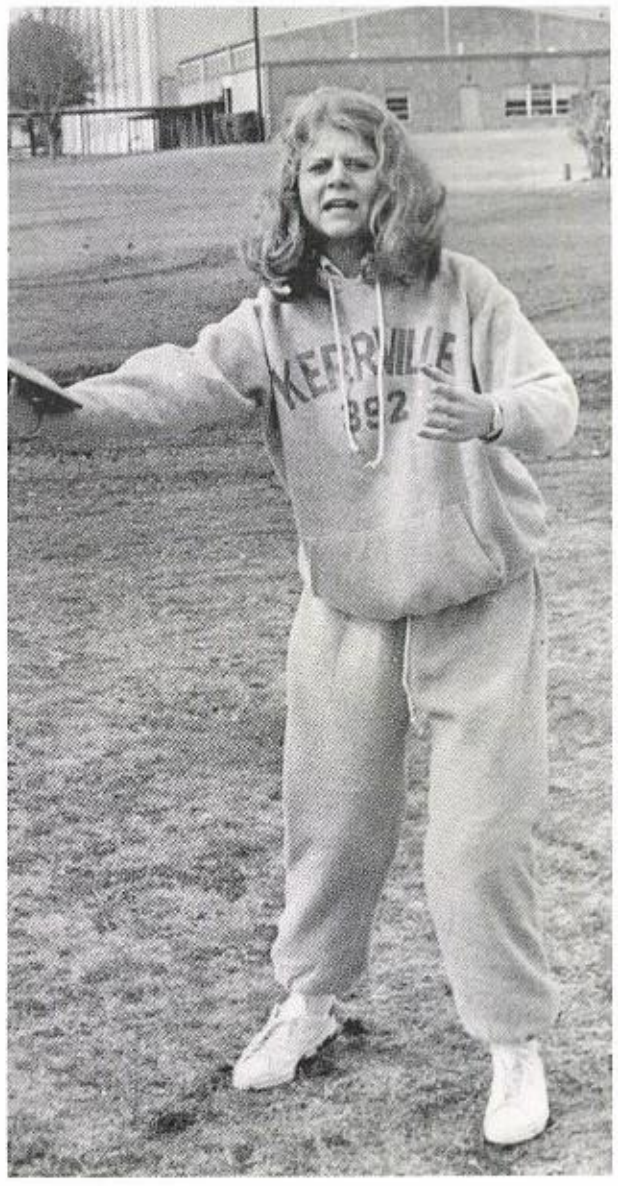


top left Assistant Coach D-Ann Singleton lends a hand to Patty Mackey as she works out in the weight room.

bottom left Marion Schlunegar runs not only for practice, but also to keep warm during those cold, windy days in February!

left center Something gives you the impression that running laps around the gym has a draining effect on an athlete's energy supply.

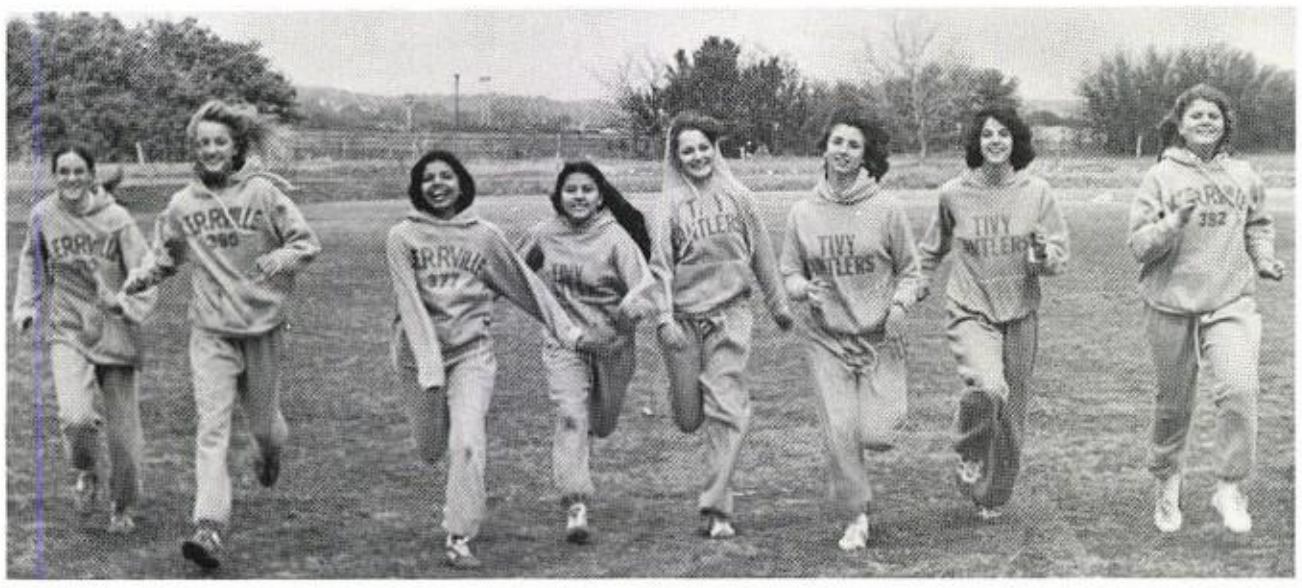
below Having your picture taken is a good reason for not running laps, or so these early season tracksters think. (Back row) Nancy Lopez, Marion Schlunegar, Cruz Alvarado, Wendy McGraw. (Front row) Debrah Billingsly, Vicki Conquest, Kathy Jones, and Carol Neely.

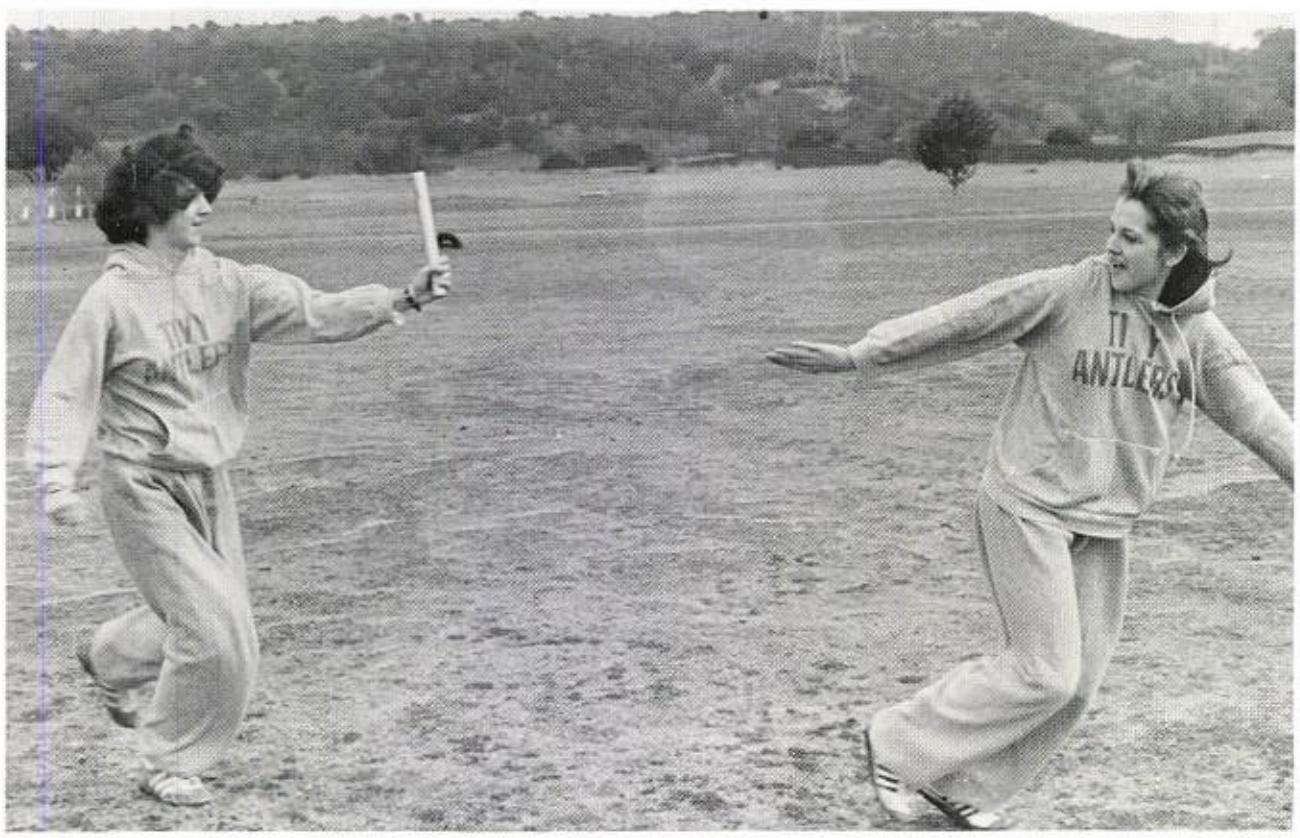


below Thinking along the lines of teamwork, two lady Antlers form a human hurdle as Carol Neely, baton in hand, soars over them.

near right Sidsel Gade gets a lesson in throwing the discus from Vicki Conquest.

far right Sidsel thinks maybe one more quick lesson would do the trick.





JV And Frosh Use Teamwork As A Basis For Winning

The Girls' Junior Varsity and Freshman track teams followed much the same program as the Varsity team. Under the coaching of Charlotte Mason and D-Ann Singleton, the girls ran cross country and worked on individual build-up. They later began working on their individual events in preparation for track meets.

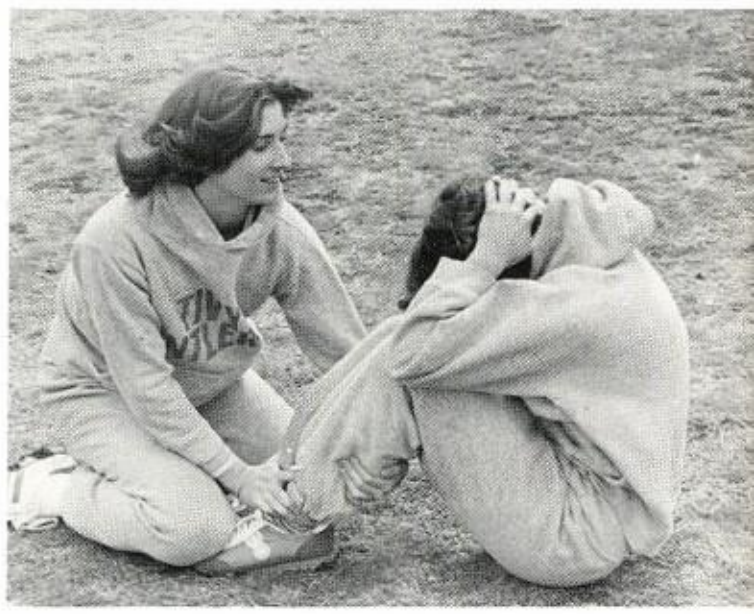
The girls got along well and there was much teamwork involved. As one trackster put it, track was a sport that required the combined efforts of all those involved.

top left When practice is over the girls like to keep running—right off the field.

center left Carol Neely and Vicki Conquest practice handing-off the baton in preparation for relays.

bottom left The Tivy track girls put their shoulders to the wheel for the 1978 season: (Standing) Deborah Billingsly, Vicki Conquest, Carol Neely, Wendy McGraw, Marion Schlunegaer, and Sidsel Gade; (Kneeling) Cruiz Alvarado, Patty Mackey, Tina Gionatti, and Nancy Lopez.

below Wendy McGraw assists a teammate struggling to do sit-ups on the hard field.



Varsity Netters Condition For Swing To The Top

The Tivy tennis team went into this year's season aiming for ninth district championship in the past ten years. Tivy also hosted the class 3A state team championships.

Coach Jerry Dechert, who was also president of the Texas Tennis Coach's Association, was mainly concerned with strengthening his new team.

He had the players involved in a conditioning program which included running, jumping rope, and doing calisthenics. The team members also practiced in actual game situations and on various types of drills.

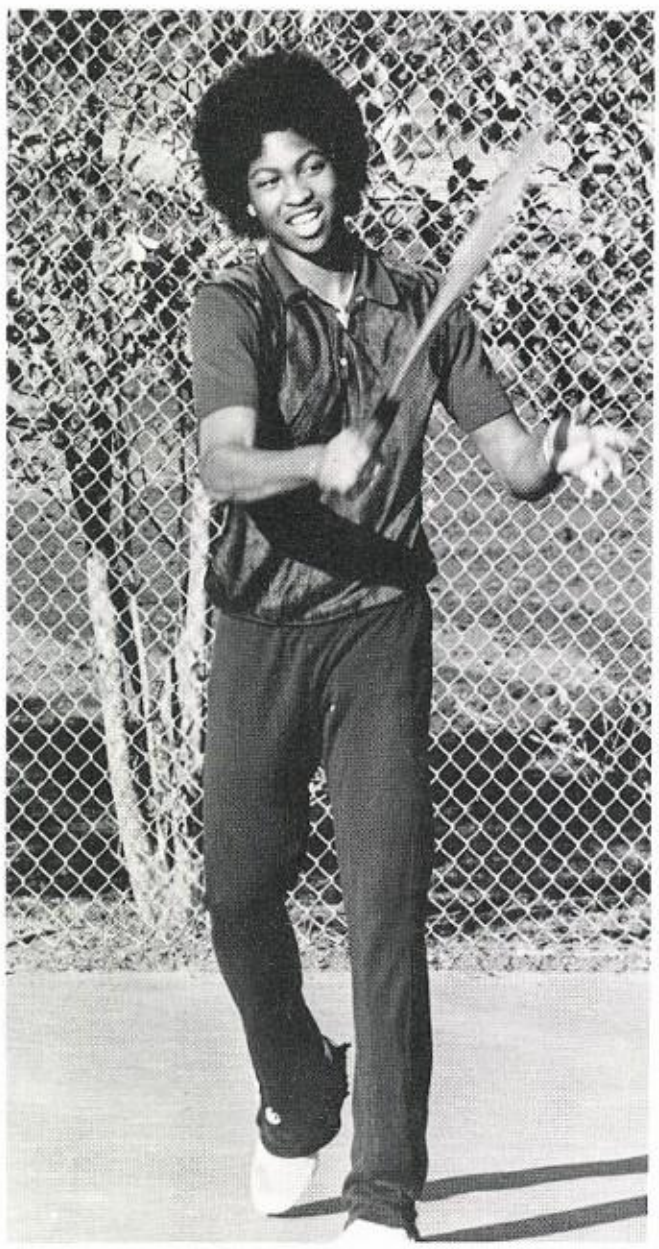
The team worked out all year long, which required much determination and dedication, but as Allison Campbell, the No. 1 girls varsity player, put it, "That's what kept us winners!"

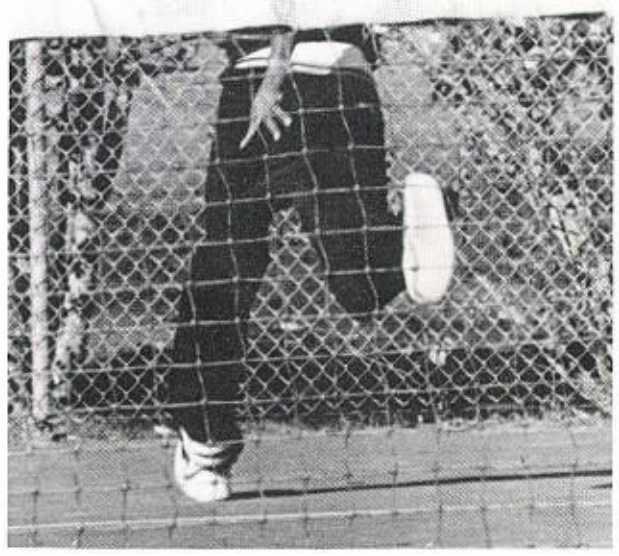
below Senior Laura Glaze looks very determined to return the opponent's serve.

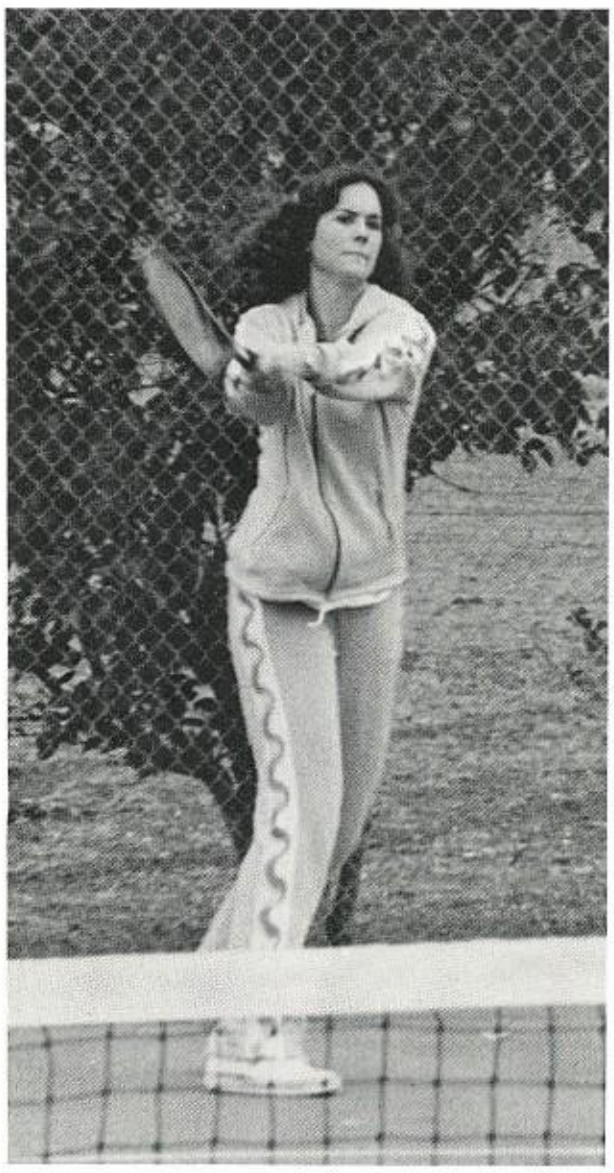
top center Doesn't Marty Hardee make it look easy?

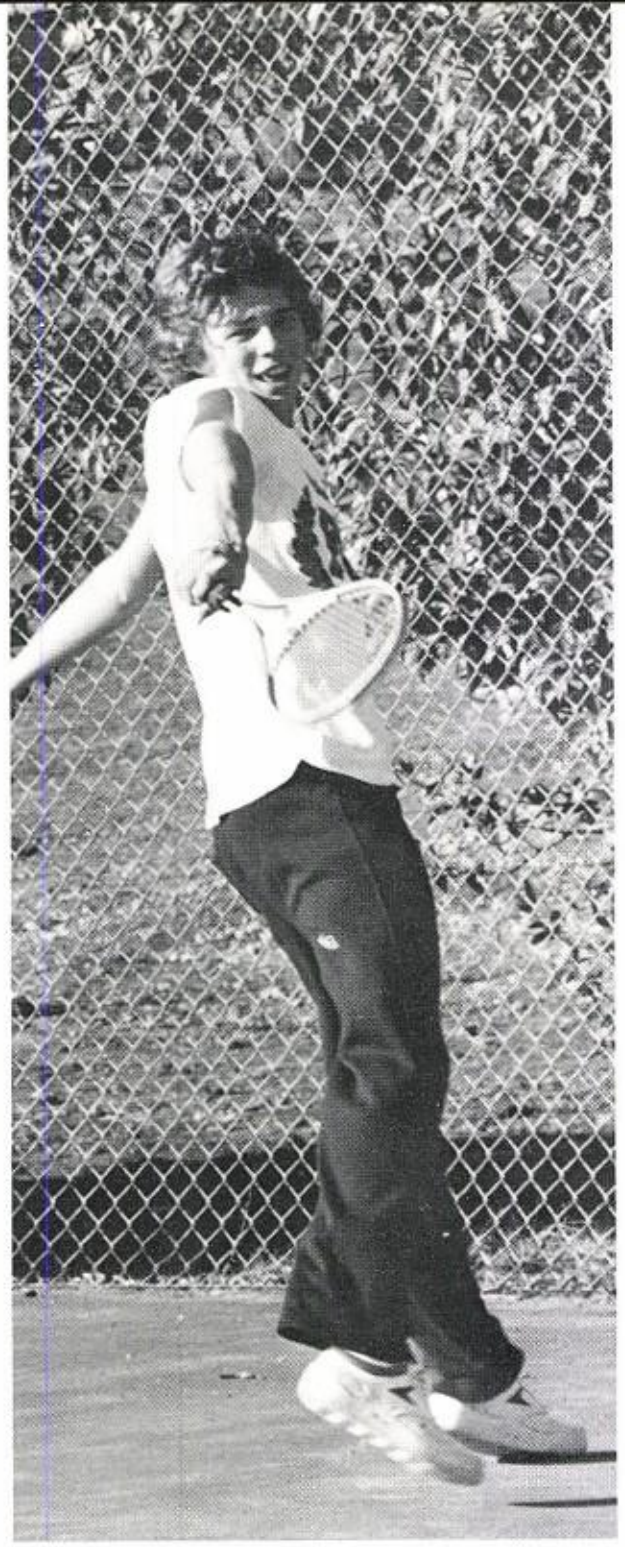
top right Well, there are times when even Marty has to hustle.

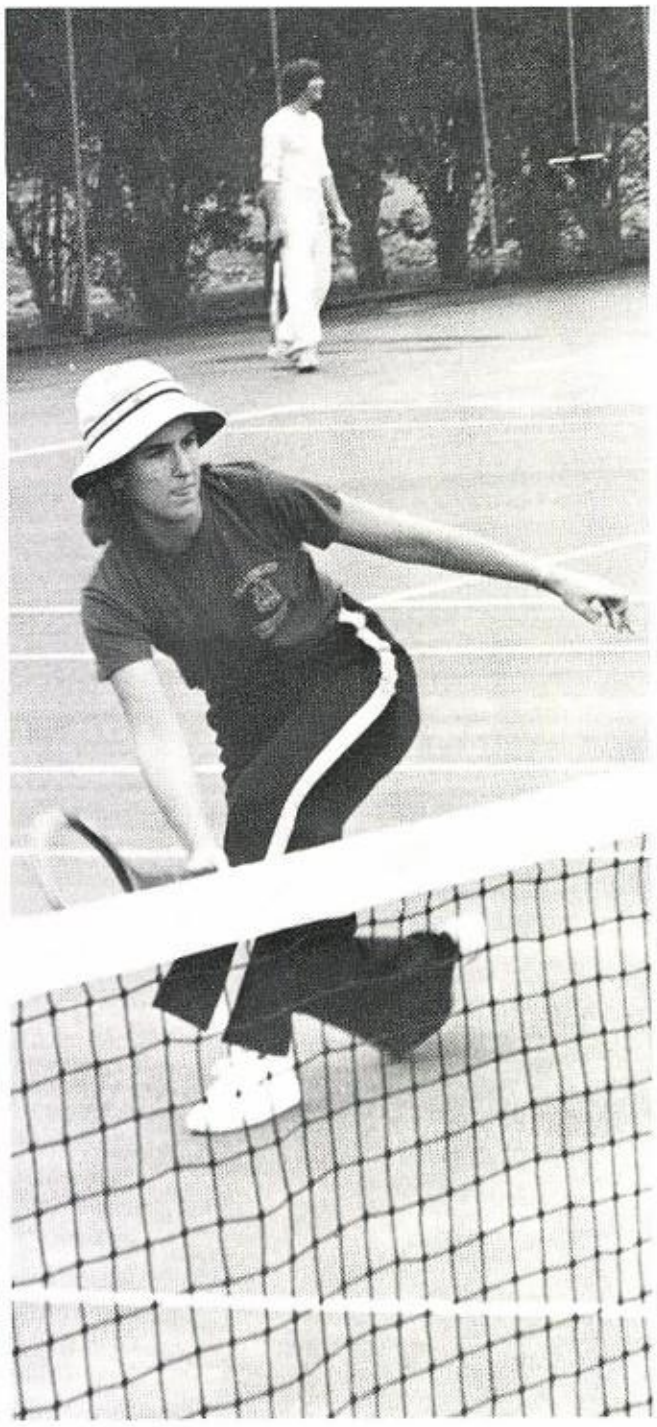
bottom right Tivy No. 1 varsity players, Russell Angell and Allison Campbell, may not be on the cover of Tennis World, but through special effects, we have them on the cover of this Head tennis racquet.







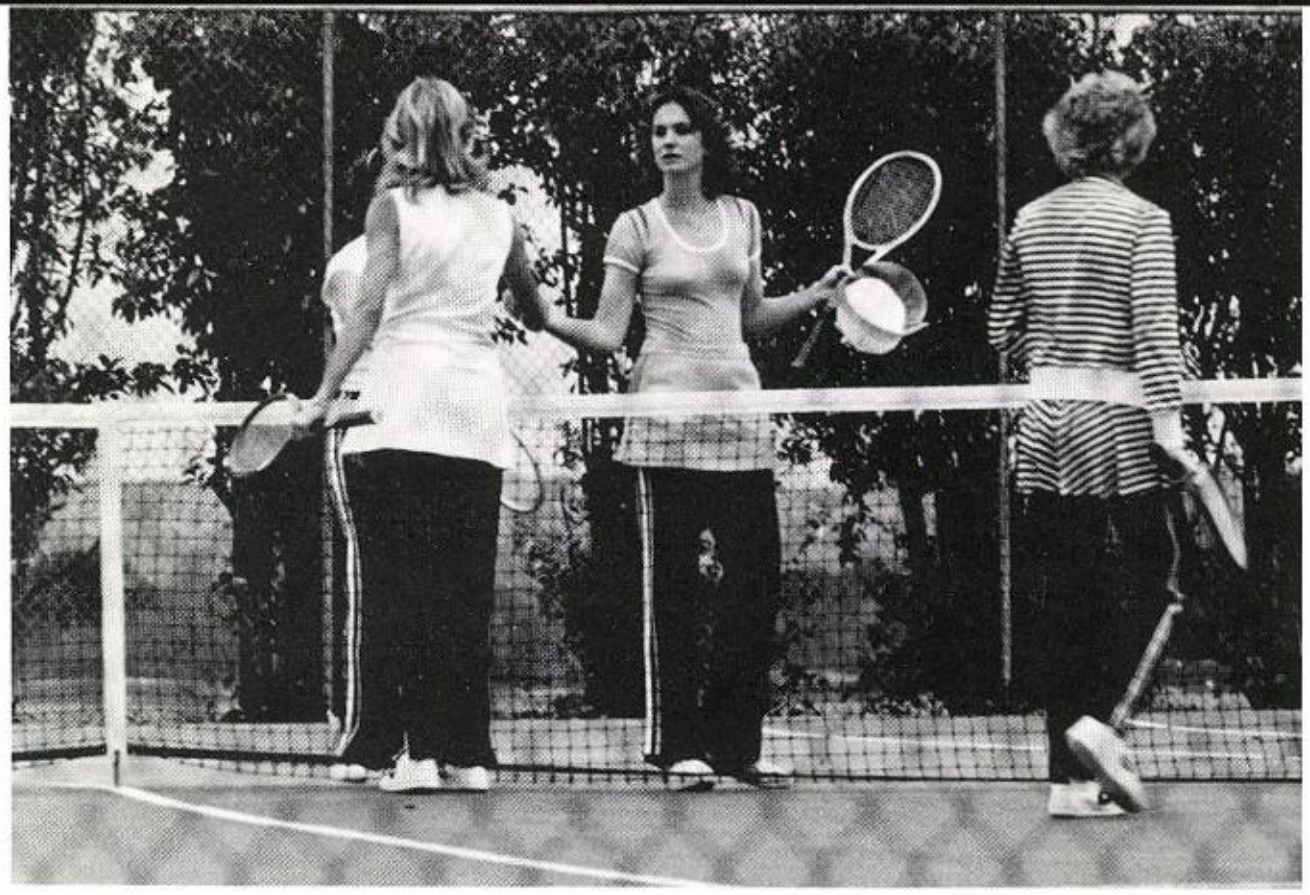


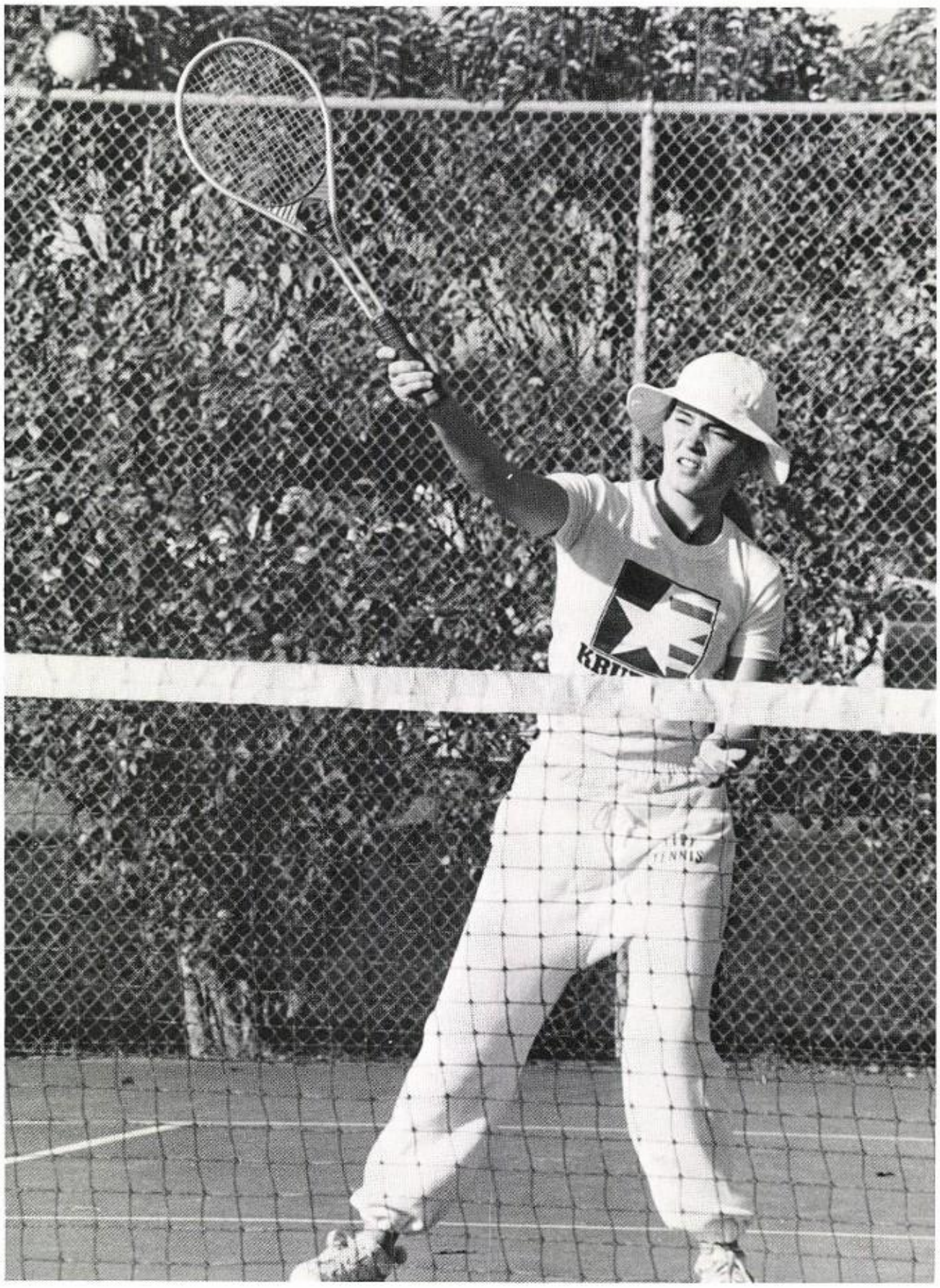


far left During practice Robby Keith displays his agility and love of tennis.

left center Ted Honea chases a ball while Kay Tally perfects her net shots.

below The varsity netters take a break from practice to pose for the camera. (Standing) Thomas Kunkel, student manager; Ricky Higgins, Marty Hardee, Russell Angell, Robby Keith, Ted Honea, Saul Santos, and Coach Jerry Dechert. (Kneeling) Carrie Collins, Mary Catherine Henke, Laura Glaze, Allison Campbell, Amy Huffhines, and Kay Tally.

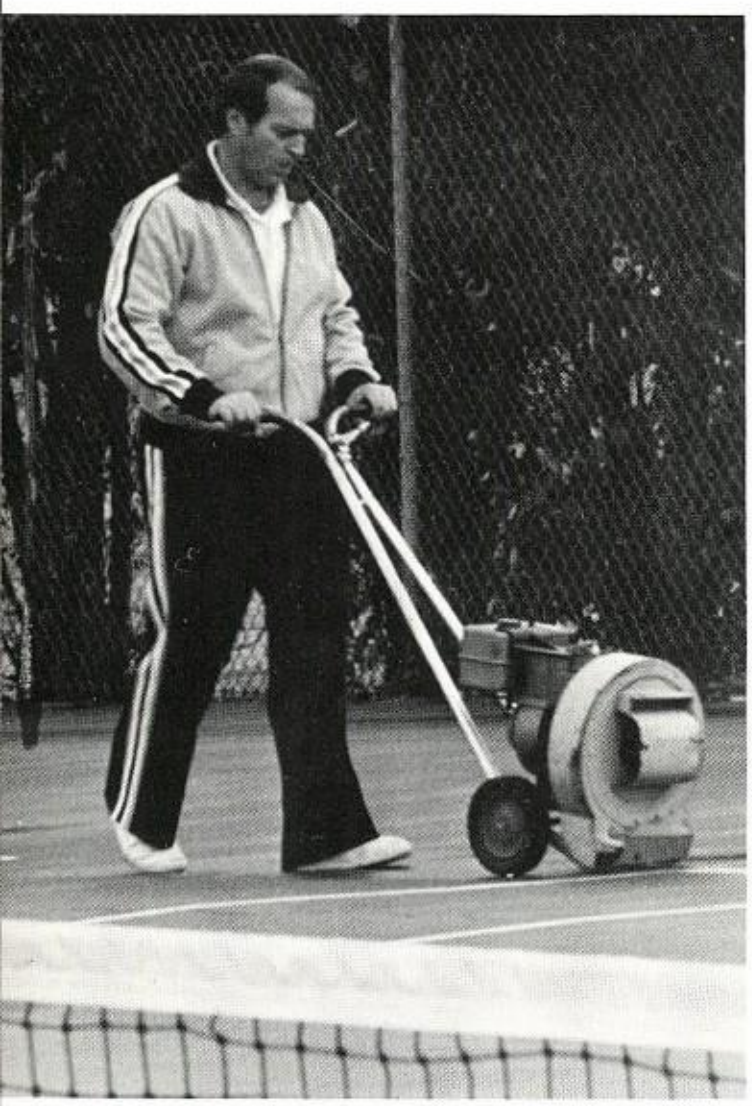


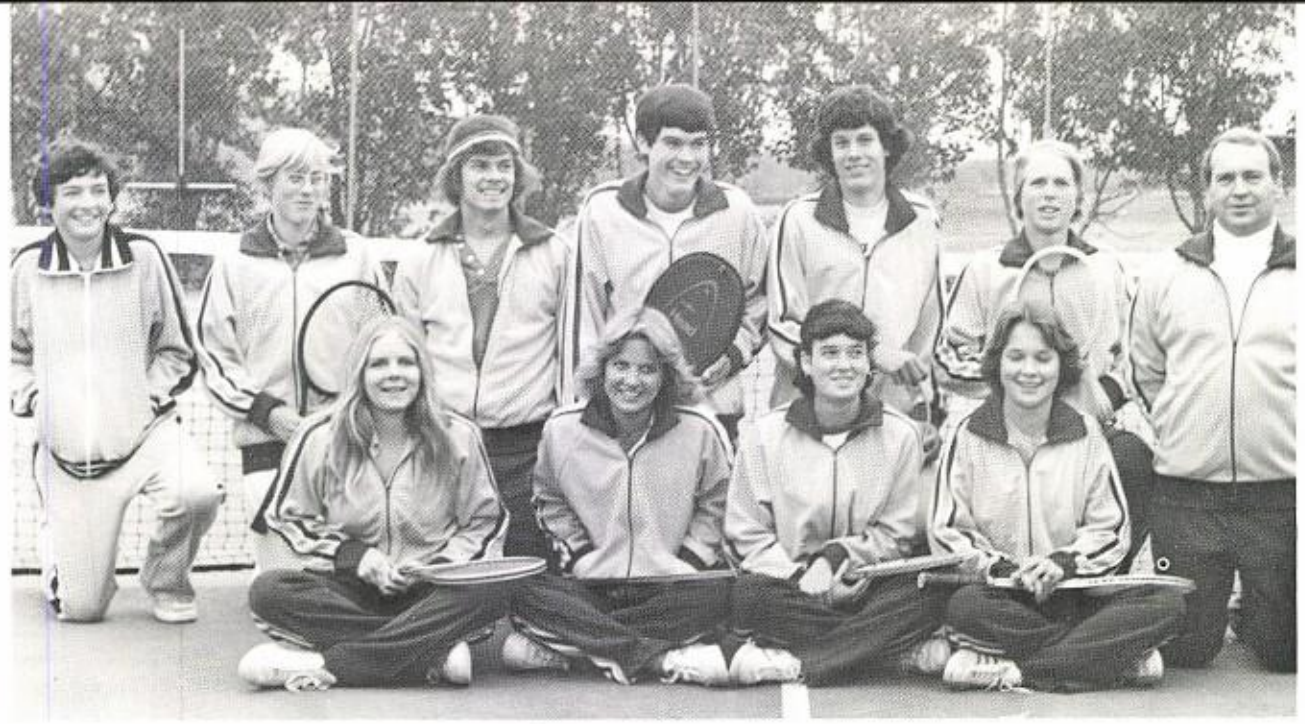


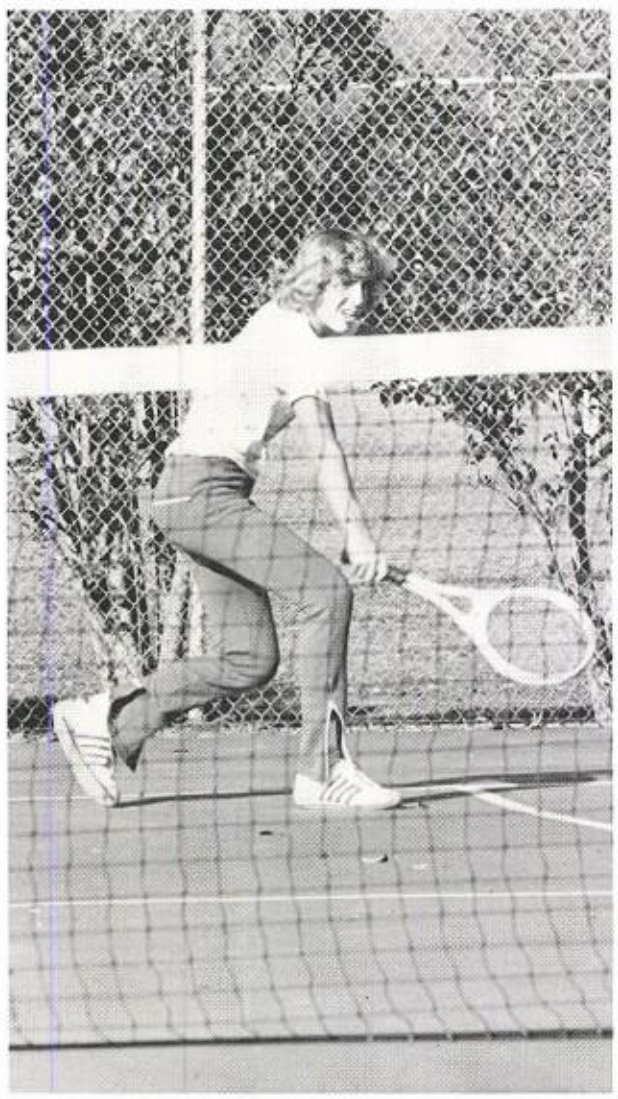
below On Monday, after another rainy weekend, Coach Dechert tries to get the wet courts in shape for afternoon practice.

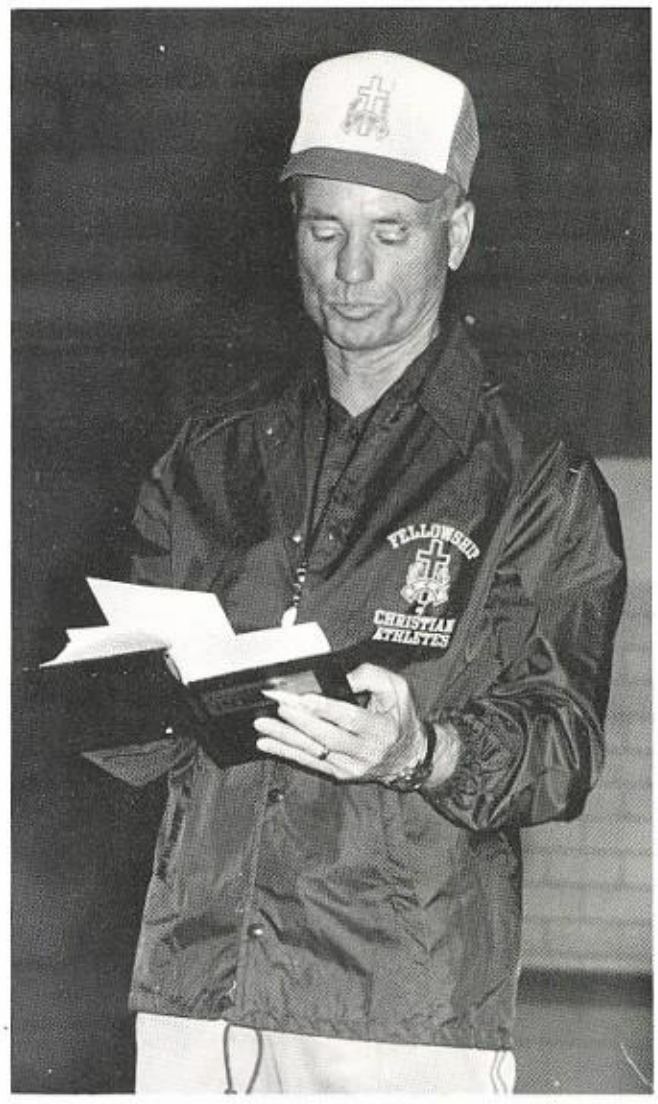
top Allison Campbell and doubles partner Laura Glaze victorious over New Braunfels, receive congratulations from their opponents.

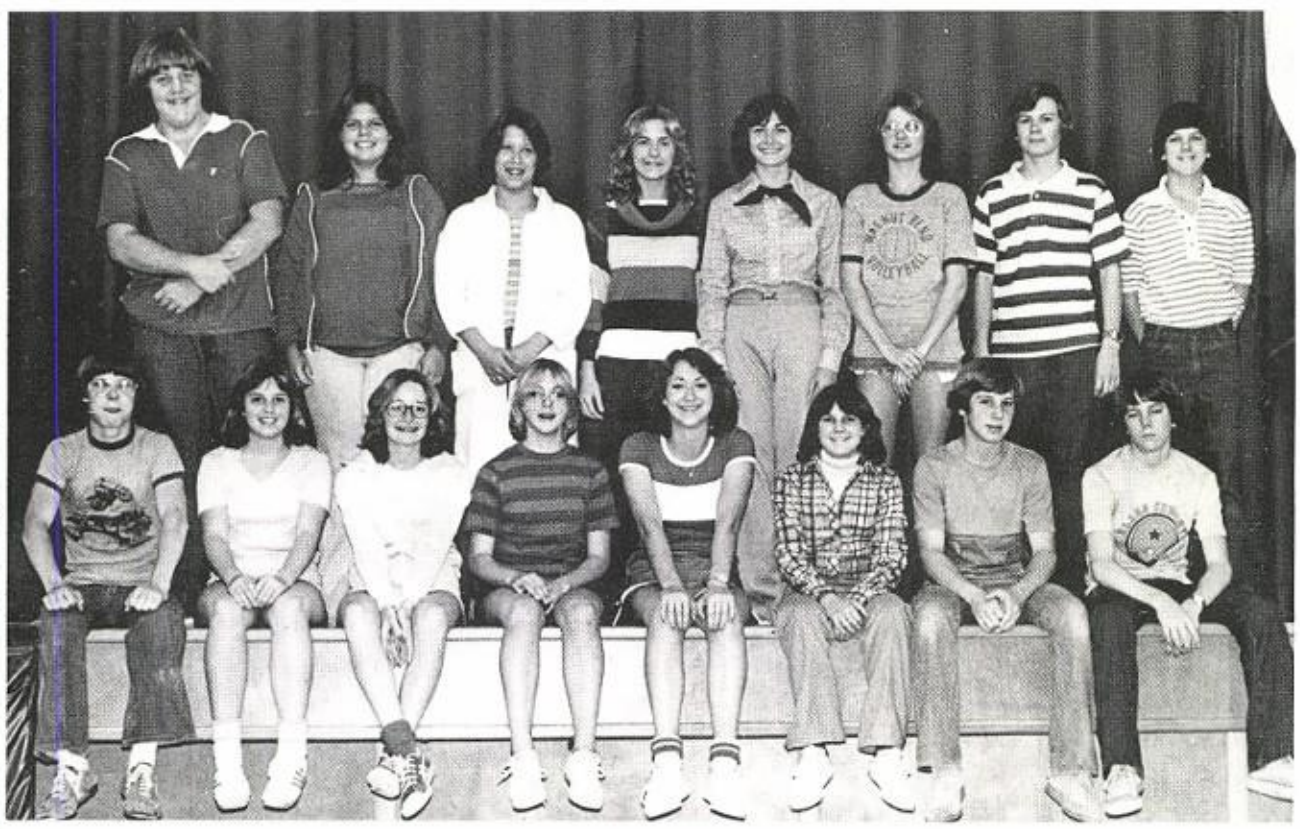
bottom Senior Amy Huffhines may just start a new trend in tennis wear.











Junior Varsity And Frosh Participation Exceptionally High

The Junior Varsity tennis team consisted of the players ranked numbers seven through twelve. The top twelve players, which included Varsity and JV, conditioned and practiced each day during sixth period and after school for three hours.

The players who were not seeded but were working for a position on the team spent an hour and a half on work-out.

One team member remarked that it was a lot of hard work, but that's what it took to move up. And everybody wanted to move up!

Due to the large amount of participation, fourth period was designated as Freshman Athletics. During this time, the freshman tennis team practiced under the instruction of Coach Henry Parish.

Usually the top six or seven players traveled and competed for the team, while the unseeded players were allowed to challenge one up in hopes of reaching that level.

Whether they were seeded or not, the underclassmen said they enjoyed participating and were out to have fun.

top The Junior Varsity tennis team braves the cold February wind to gather for a group shot. (Kneeling) Thomas Kunkel, student manager; Russel Barton, Kurt Reinholt, Jeff Schultz, Tom Reiner, Jimmie Hawkins, and Coach Jerry Deckert. (Sitting) Eva Auld, Carol Braswell, Lori Kaiser, and Judy Gradoville. Not pictured are Craig Parrish, Kerrilyn Rhoden, and Karen Schmeltekoff.

far left Sophomore Craig Parrish, hitting from the baseline, anticipates his net shot.

bottom The Frosh netters, seeded and unseeded, as they are seen off the courts and without their racquets: (Standing) J. K. Leonard, Susan Hurst, Melissa Heinemann, Suzanne Brown, Martha McCullough, Becky Lich, Scott Switzer, and David Herber. (Kneeling) David Robinson, Connie Ahlstrom, Linda Moon, Jeannie Turner, Rebecca Rasmus, Polly Collins, David Cortez, and Mark Burton.

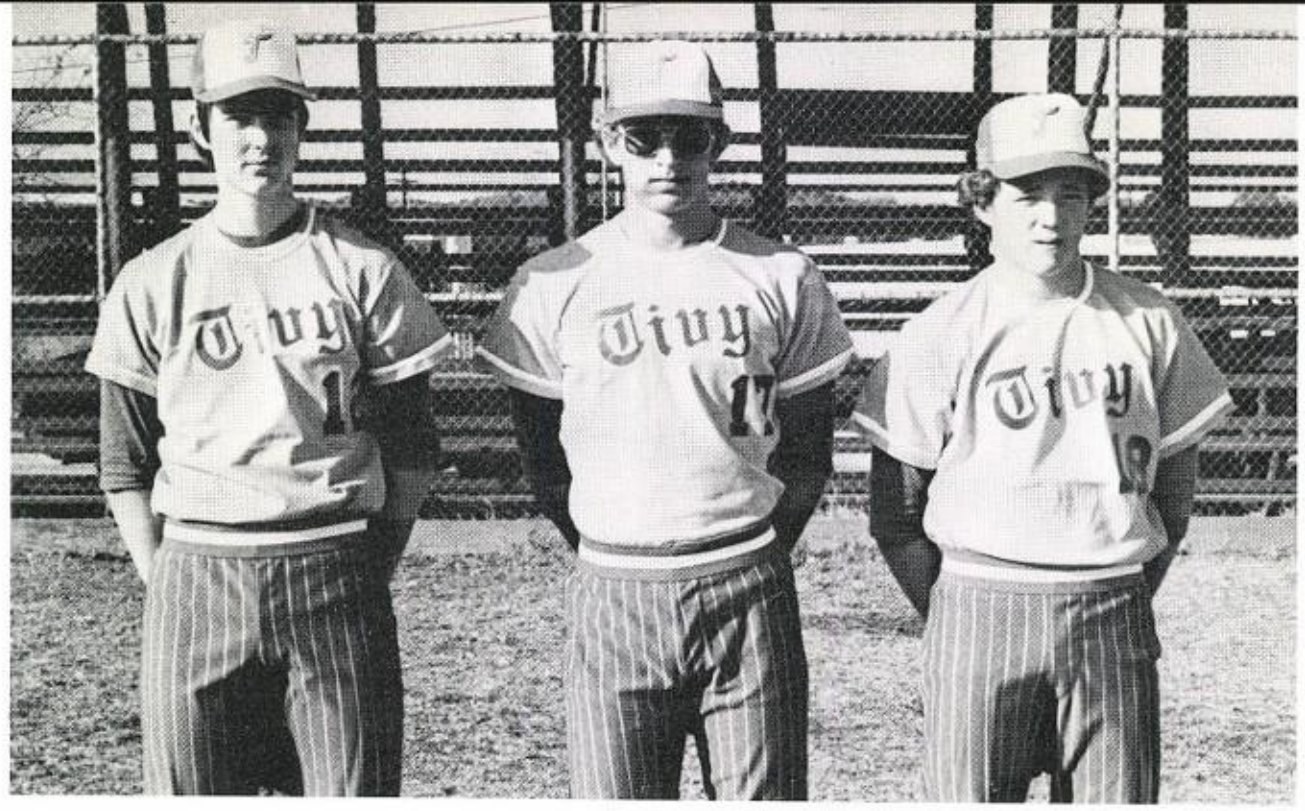
center left Coach Henry Parish's other interests include taking an active part in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

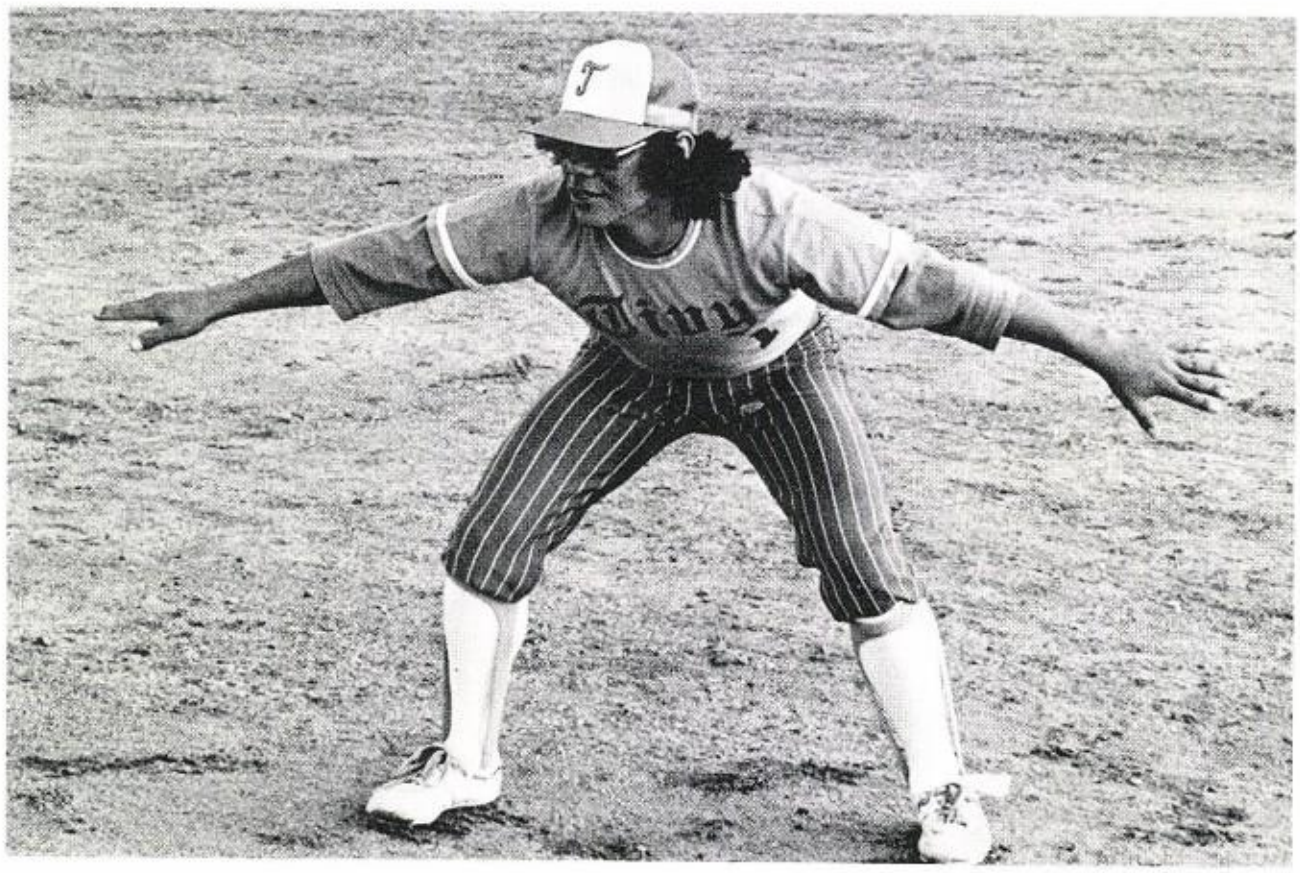
Returning Lettermen Welcome Coaches And Show Potential

On a brisk day in February, thirteen varsity players gathered for the first time at Tivy's baseball field. Among the thirteen were six returning lettermen. Each of these players had been honored with positions on the All-Zone team last season. Coach David Webb, Tivy's newest coach, and Coach John Weishaar began the tiring task of pre-season training.

The team officially began the season on March 1 with a home scrimmage against Boerne. During the season the boys played thirteen non-district games and fifteen district games, criss-crossing the region from Boerne to San Angelo.

Coach David Webb felt that even though he didn't have a thorough knowledge of the opposing teams' capabilities at the first of the season, he was certain the strength and discipline of the team would enable them to put up a strong fight in competitive district play.



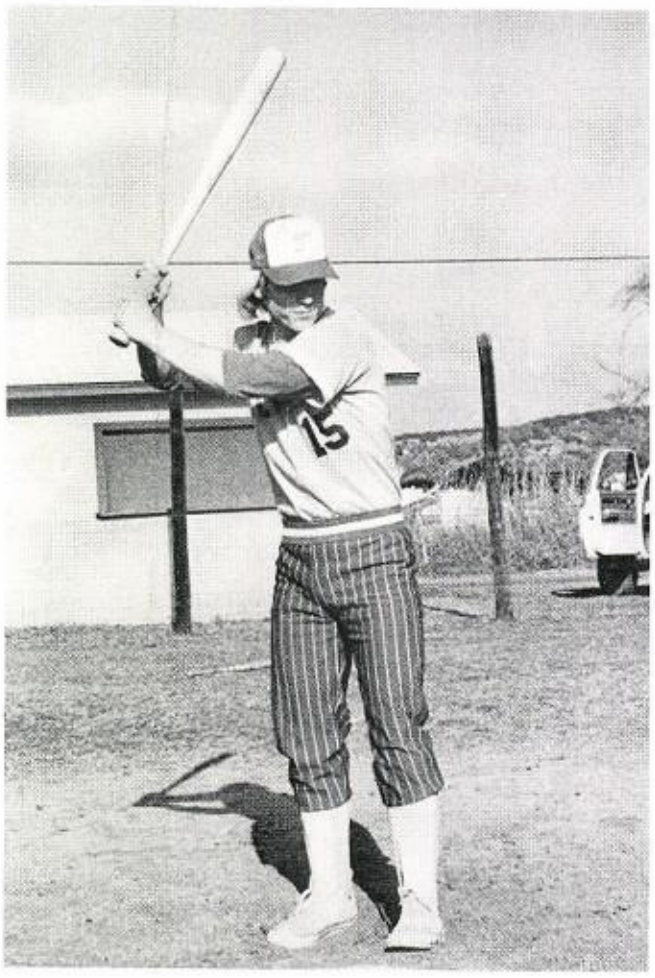


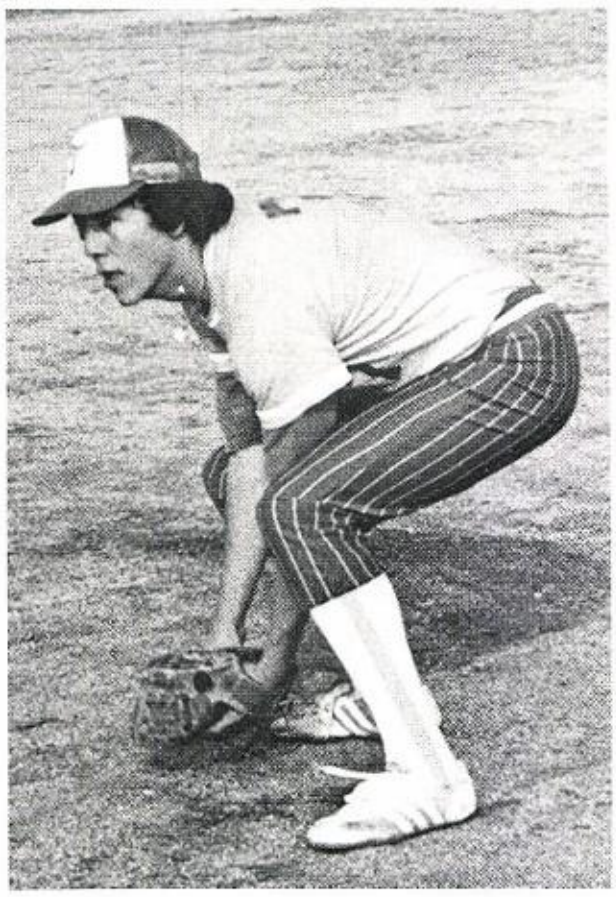
top right The 1978 Varsity baseball pitchers are Lane Taylor, Bart Kaiser, and Bret Boyd.

middle right Trying to steal a base, returning varsity letterman Ray Aguirre leads off toward the next base.

bottom right Taking a double play, second baseman Steve Kaiser throws the ball to his teammate. Steve is a returning letterman.

bottom left Last year's lead hitter and letterman Henry Michel shows correct batting form.



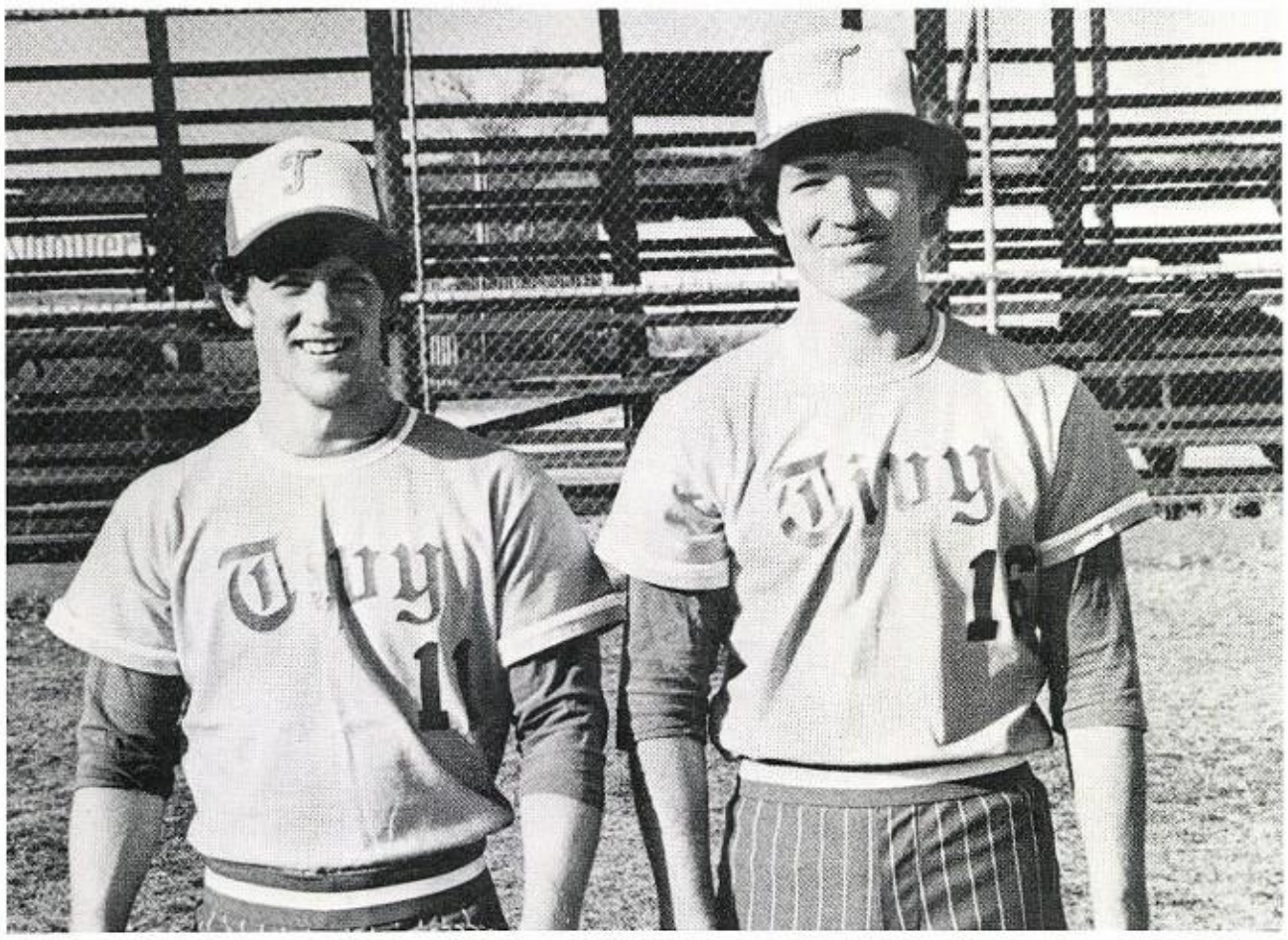


1978 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 1	Boerne
March 2	Roundrock Tourney
March 3	Roundrock Tourney
March 4	Roundrock Tourney
March 6	San Angelo
March 7	New Braunfels
March 8	S. A. Cole
March 9	Boerne Tourney
March 10	Boerne Tourney
March 11	Boerne Tourney
March 13	San Angelo
March 14	Hondo
March 15	S. A. Cole

DISTRICT GAMES

March 16	Bandera
March 21	South San West
March 28	Southwest
March 30	Carrizo Springs
April 4	Fredericksburg
April 6	Uvalde
April 7	Hondo
April 11	Crystal City
April 13	Open
April 18	South San West
April 20	Southwest
April 25	Carrizo Springs
April 27	Fredericksburg
May 2	Uvalde
May 4	Crystal City

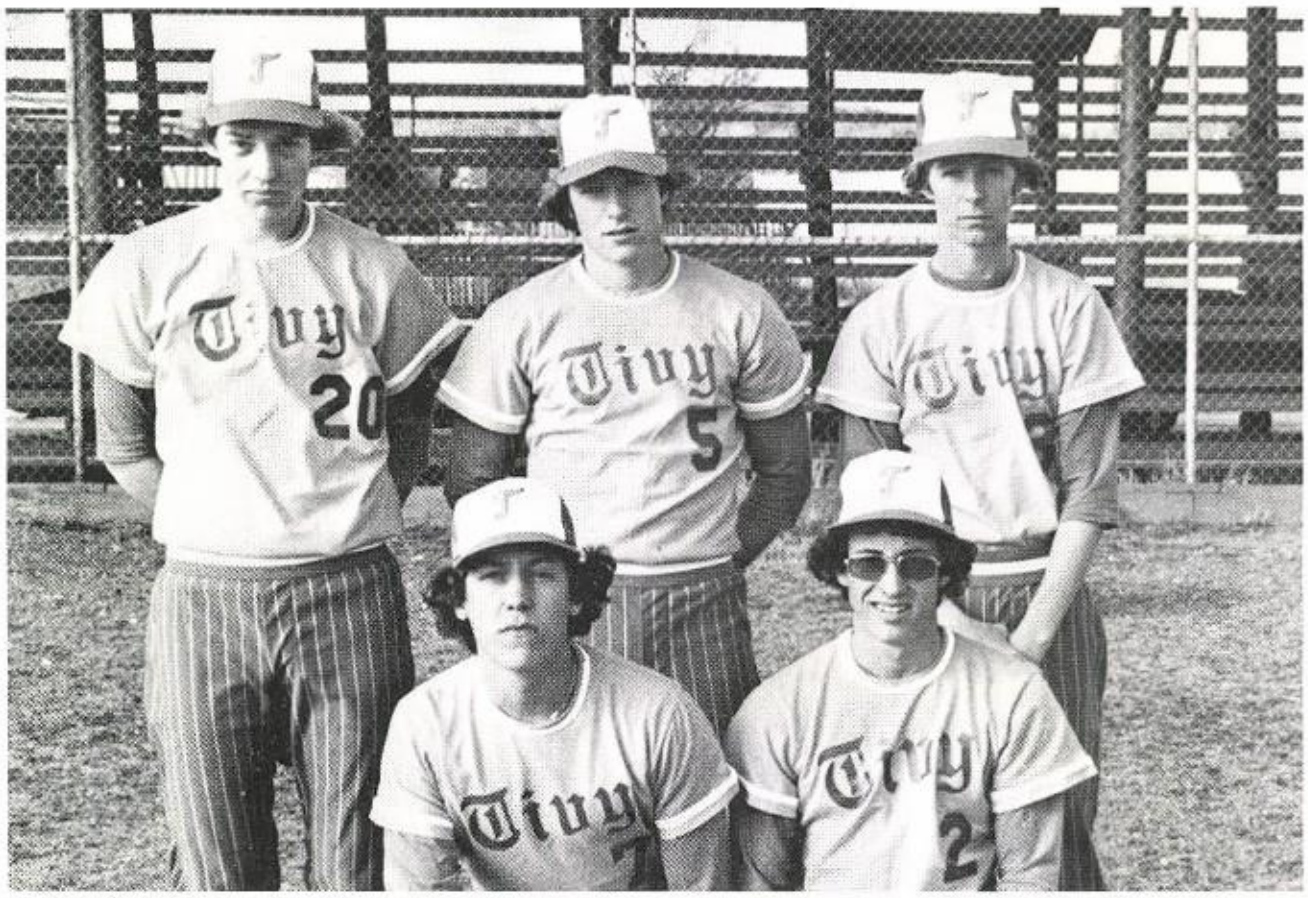


top left During a workout, freshman catcher Freddie Davila practices catching the ball.

middle left Shortstop and returning letterman JuJu Scott fields a ground ball.

middle right The 1978 Varsity baseball team from left to right is (standing) Coach John Weishaar, Randy Evans, Bret Boyd, Lane Taylor, Bart Kaiser, J. D. Wagner, David Garza, James Hardee, Coach David Webb; (kneeling) Bill Blanton, JuJu Scott, Ray Aguirre, Ray Holliman, Bill Lindeman, Steve Kaiser, Henry Michel, and Armando Juarez.

left The 1978 catchers are Ray Holliman and Bill Blanton.

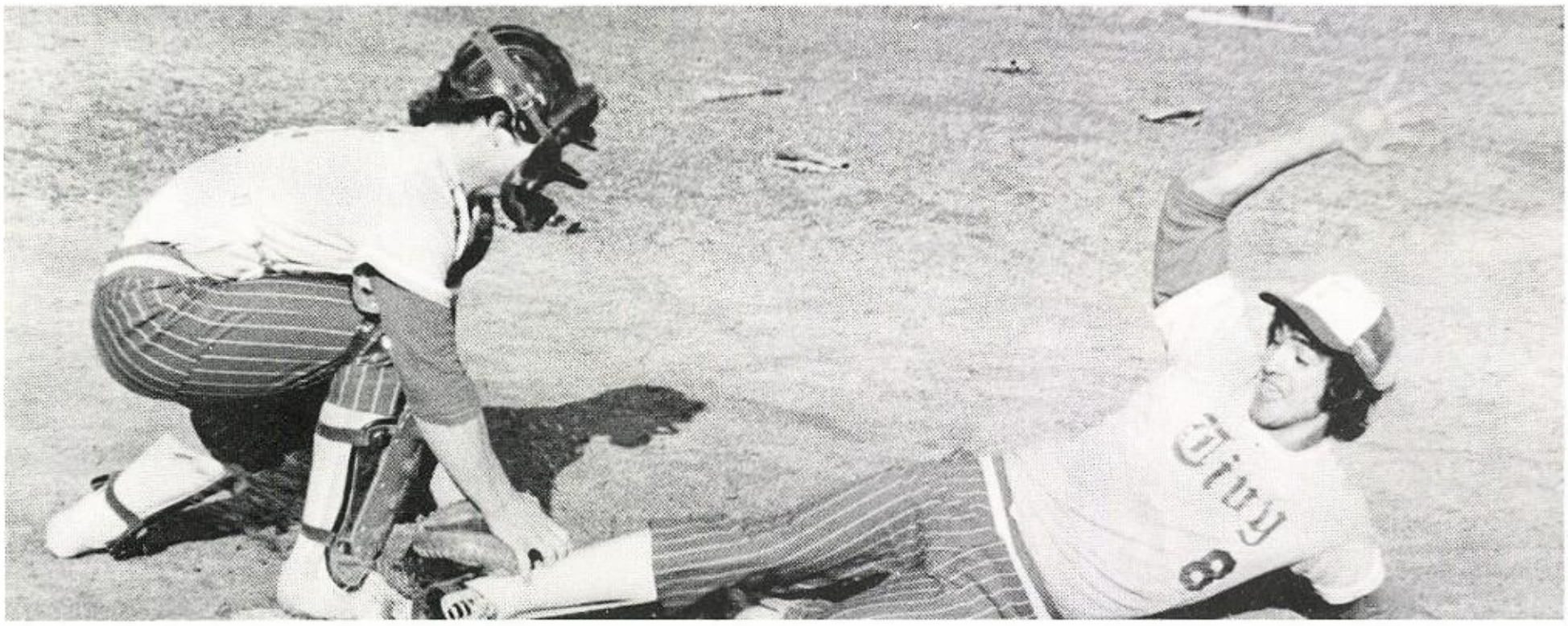


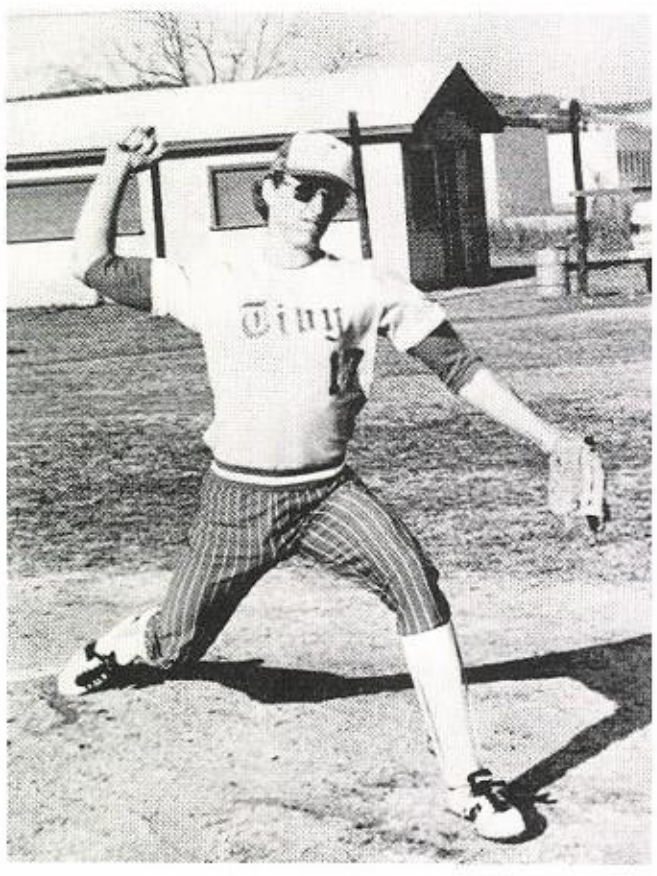
top right The 1978 infielders are (standing) J. D. Wagner, James Hardee, Randy Evans; (kneeling) JuJu Scott, and Steve Kaiser.

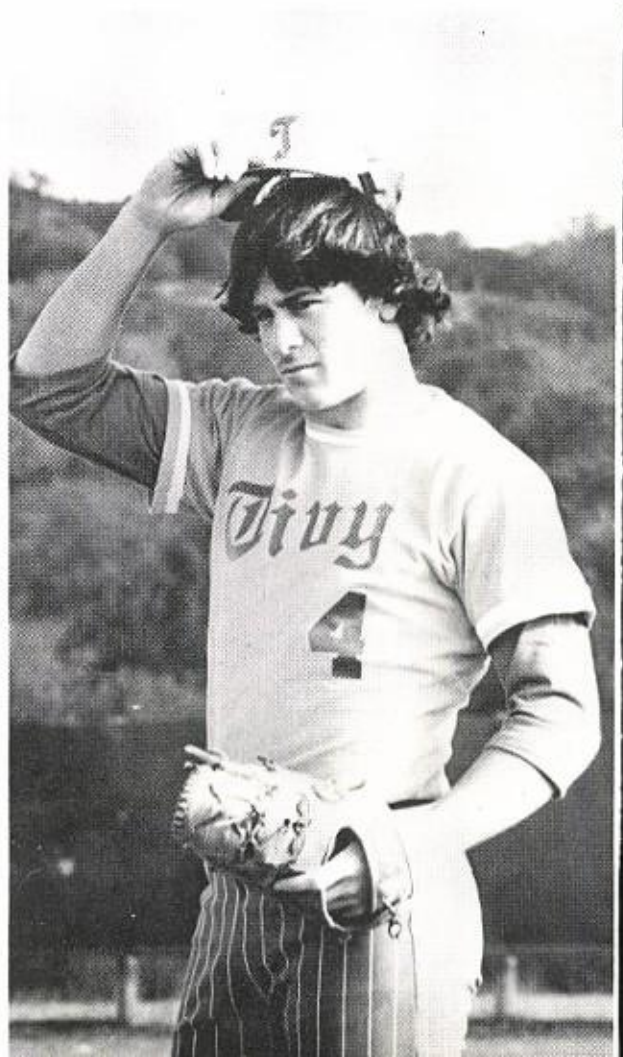
middle Sliding into base is often necessary in order to beat the ball. Returning Varsity letterman David Garza slides in as Ray Holliman tags him out.

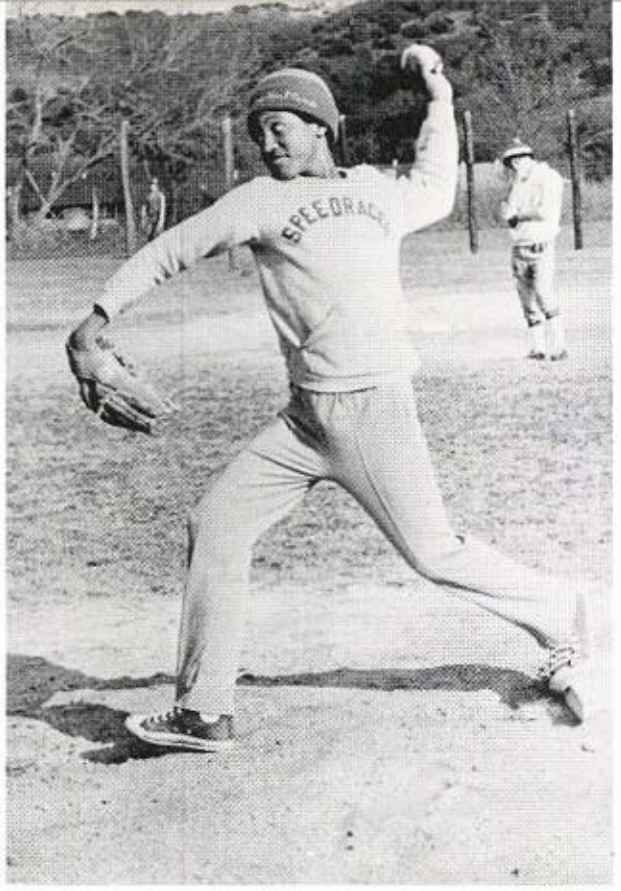
bottom right Returning letterman Bill Lindeman concentrates on the game from his position outfield.

bottom left Bart Kaiser, a returning varsity letterman, perfects different pitching forms as he waits for the game to begin.



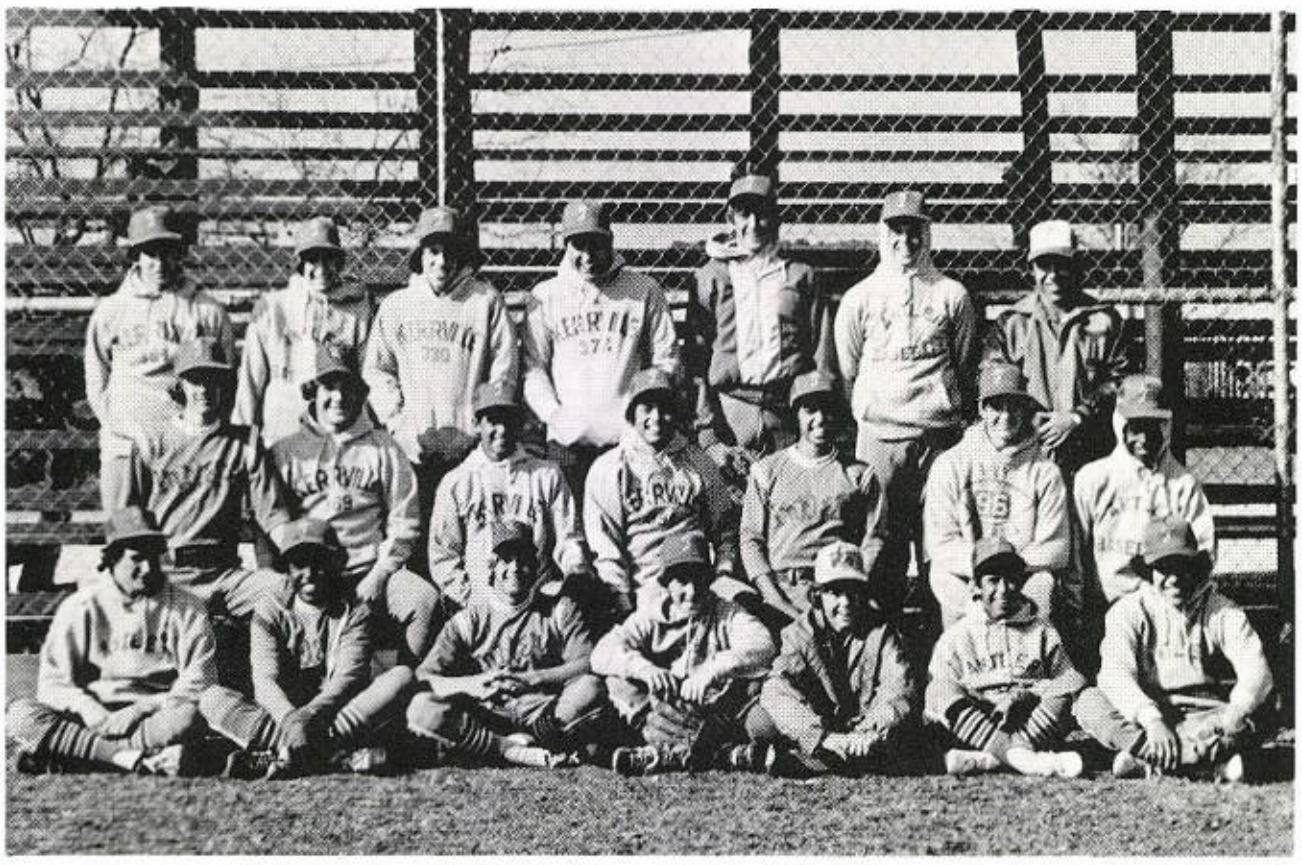






Teamwork Combined With Laughter Lead The Baseball Teams Into A Good Season

Although the Junior Varsity baseball players formed a hard-working team, their practices were flavored with some hilarity and numerous antics. However, when the time came for serious drilling, the boys never failed to do their best. The team had a relatively short season, hosting three games and traveling to neighboring schools for four other encounters. Coached by John Weishaar, the group worked toward individual as well as team goals. As far as the hardballers were concerned, the emphasis was not on winning but was instead on playing to the best of their abilities.



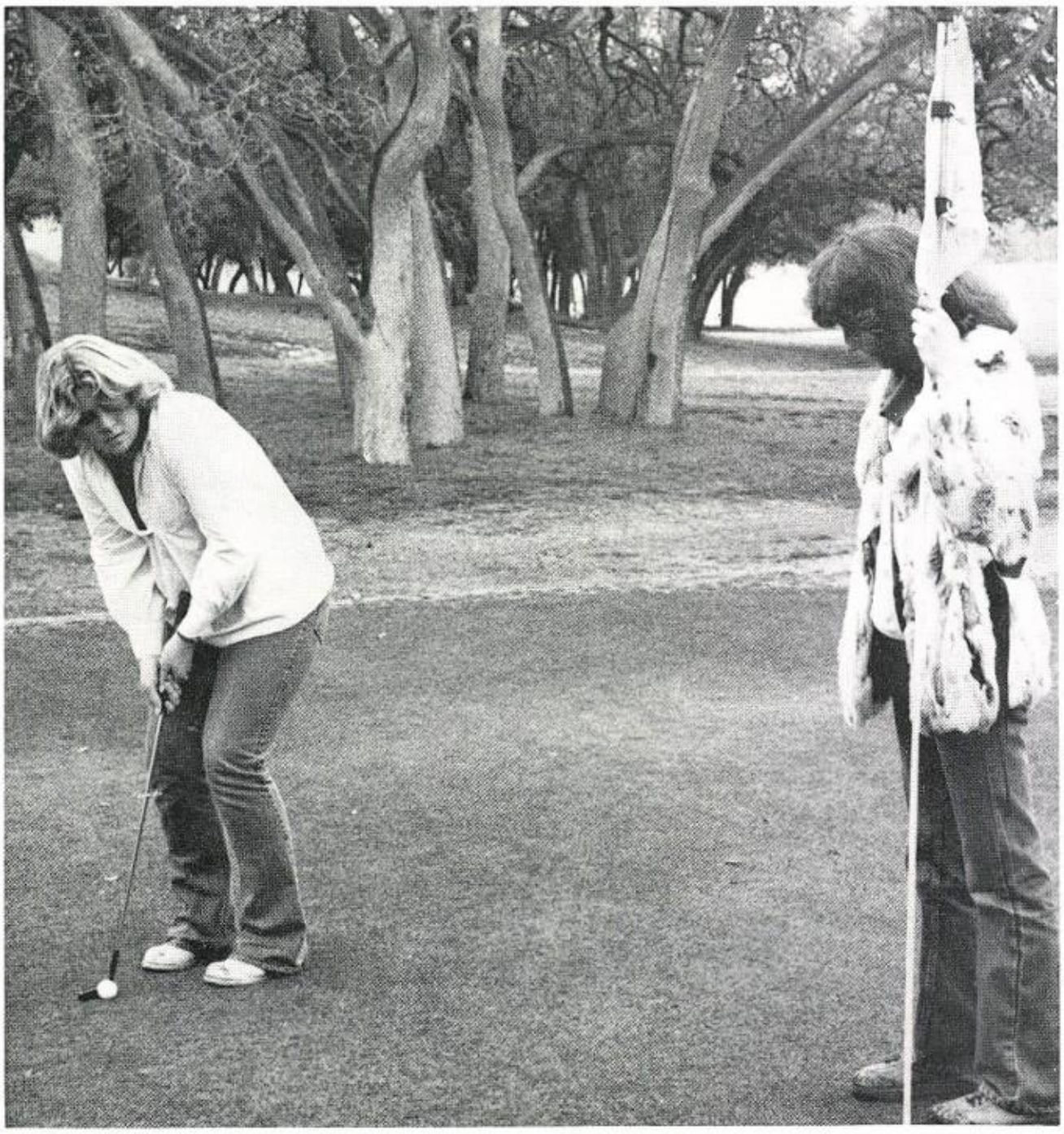
JV SCHEDULE

March 2	Fredericksburg	Here
March 3	Hondo	Here
March 6	Boerne	There
March 9, 10	Hondo Tourney	Here
March 14	Fredericksburg	There
March 16	Hondo	There
March 20	Boerne	Here

top left Freshman pitcher Donnie Warren shows the correct pitching form during one of his daily practices.

middle left The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Baseball team is from left to right (top row) Ronald Smith, Ralph Brown, Roger Holliman, Aubrey Raiford, Bret Kaiser, Steve Schwarz, Coach John Weishaar; (middle row) Ricky Caldwell, Ted Sandlin, Roger Ayala, Freddie Davila, Rito Davila, Todd Wenzel, David Norris; (bottom row) Tom Junkin, Donnie Warren, Clayton Itz, Jasper Massey, Max Howton, Artie Juarez, Bobby Gutierrez. Not pictured are Randall Ward, Scotty Schmerber.

bottom left The 1978 outfielders are (standing) Henry Michel, David Garza, Bill Lindeman; (kneeling) Ray Aguirre and Armando Juarez.



Industrious Golfers Endeavor To Keep Putting Up To Par

Competing in a tournament against Roosevelt in San Antonio on February 2, the girls' team began its golfing season. Each girl worked hard, striving to be in the top five. Members held challenges each week to determine which five girls would represent Tivy in the next tournament. Every afternoon, team members practiced at the Kerrville Municipal Golf Course. Sophomore member Kelly Cox remarked, "Golf is a lot of fun! It's not as strenuous a sport as others, but it's not an easy one either. It's relaxing, but requires a lot of patience."

top left Terri Collins demonstrates Arnold Palmer technique to onlooker Marla Witt.

top right Senior Leisha Peters lends a helping hand to a fellow golfer.

bottom Under the direction of Coach Joe Price, girl golfers are Peters, Fryar, Hardin, Lantz, Witt, (kneeling) Cox, Latham, and Collins.

top Debra Latham finds that concentration is the name of the game.

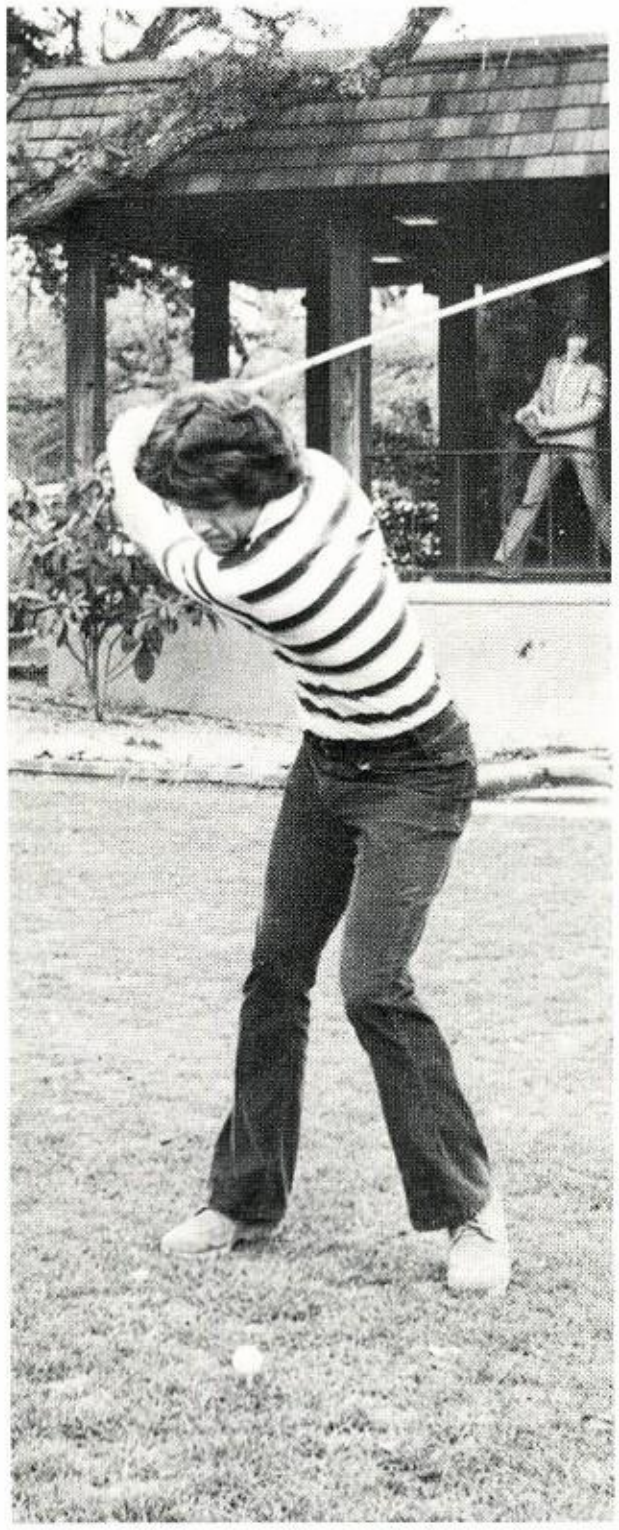
bottom Kelly Cox, discovers that golf balls ignore team support and encouragement.

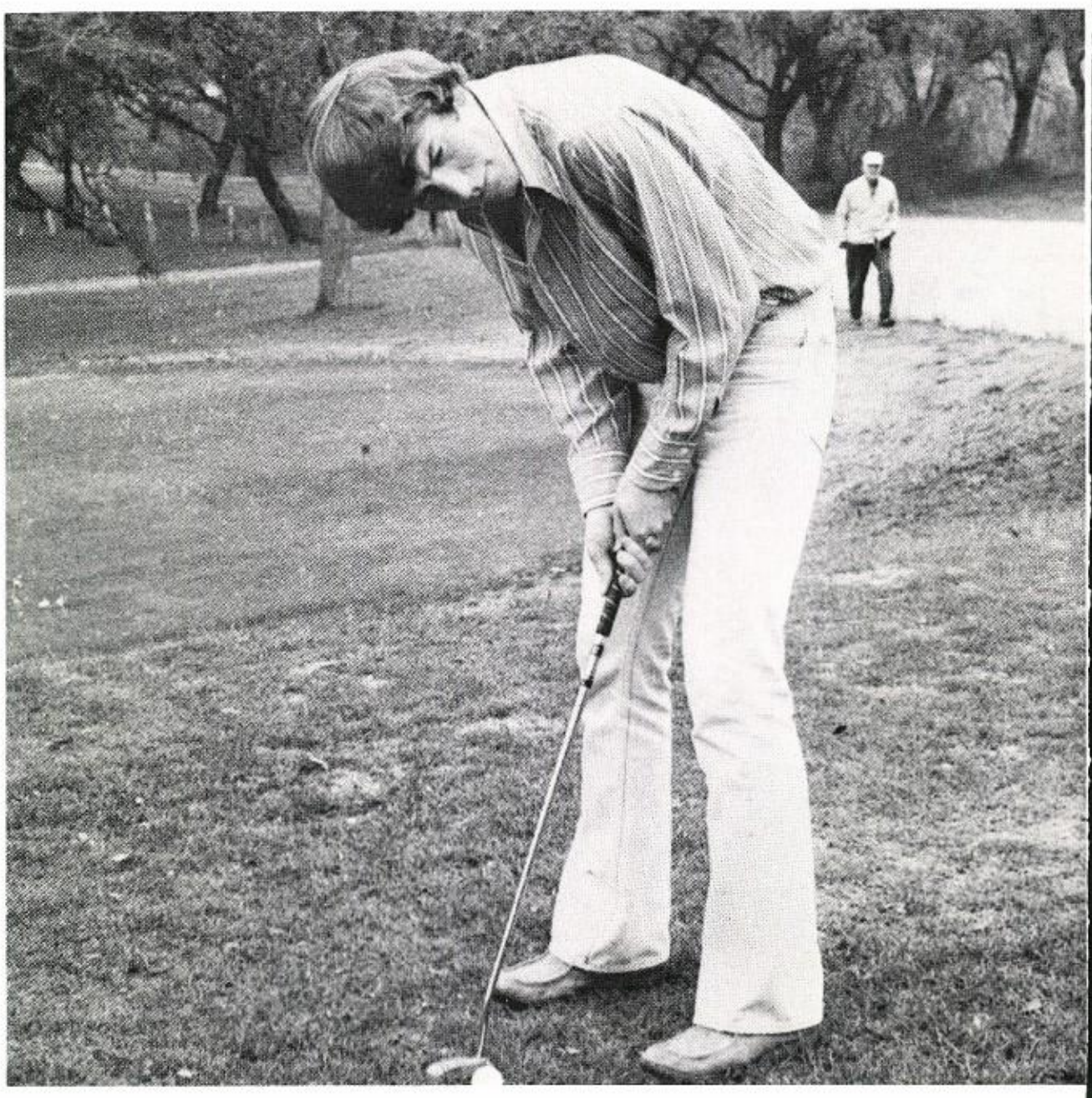
Self-Motivated Golfers Show Excellent Potential

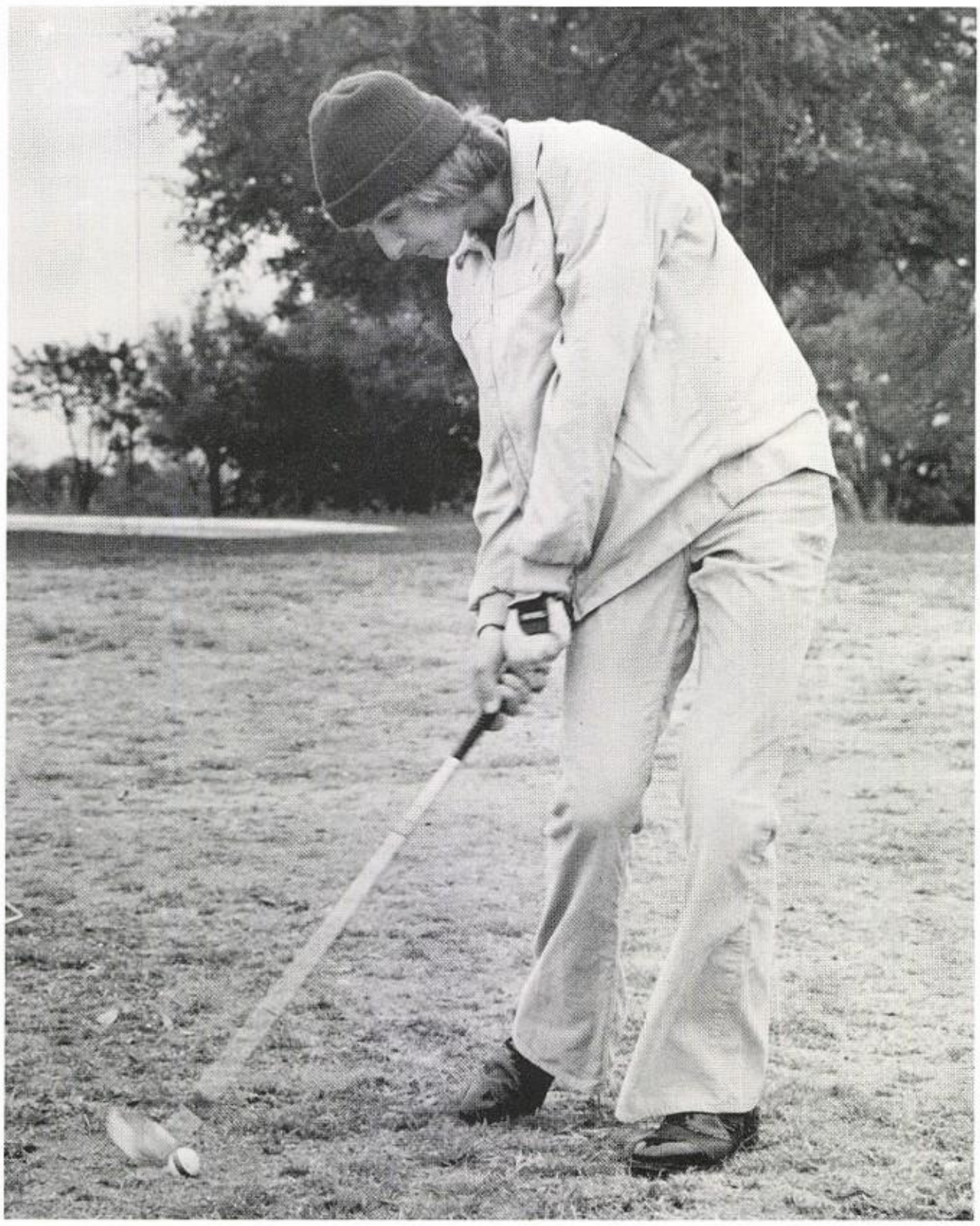
"This was the first year Tivy has had a program which is good for kids interested in golf. They were given the opportunity to be around golf the entire school year," stated Coach Joe Price.

During the first quarter of school, each individual golfer played a certain number of rounds. Their scores were posted and they were seeded accordingly. In the second and third quarters, challenges were held each week to decide which students would fill the top five notches, making up the varsity team. Coach Price felt that this competition gave every member a chance to improve, and provided a goal for which each one might strive.

The boys' season began with a tournament held at Southwest during the second week of February. Coach Price added, "The boys have the potential to go a long way. They are self-motivated and set their own goals."







opposite page top right Golfers Stephen Menn, Jeff Hubenak and John McConchie enjoy a brief moment of relaxation on the course.

opposite page left Keeping his eye on the ball, John McConchie practices driving it down the fairway.

opposite page bottom right Concentrating on the matter at hand, Jeff Hubenak makes a chip-shot.

top In his own unique style, Steve Shirley swings in hopes of a good outcome.

bottom Coach Joe Price stands with Tivy golfers. (standing) Hubenak, Baumann, McConchie, Menn, Forrest, Brown, (kneeling) Reynolds, Moss, Ernst, Thompson, Herd, Benfer, Williams. Not pictured is Shirley, S.

Tivy Forms Gymnastics Team To Compete In Four Events Against 4A High Schools

As a result of the rising interest in gymnastics, Tivy's girl's athletics developed a strong gymnastics program. The first year Tivy gymnastics team, sponsored by Fay McGraw, Tivy English teacher, consisted of seven fine gymnasts.

Uneven parallel bars, vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercise were the events that the gymnasts competed in. Tivy competed in meets against 4A schools. Rena and Ruth McGraw competed in Class III compulsories, in which every gymnast competed with the same routines, and optionals, in which each gymnast did her own routines. The other team members performed in either one of two compulsory events.

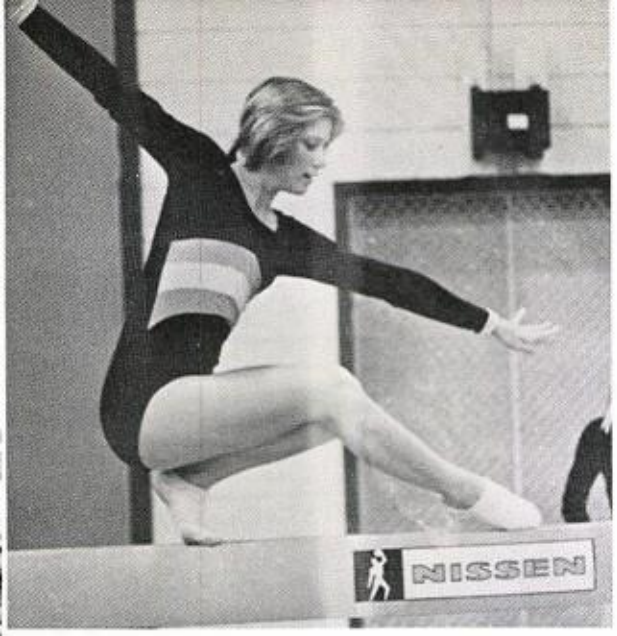
Tivy's girls compete in Class III. In addition to high school competition, the girls competed for Gainer Gymnastic Club, coached by Craig Niedever.

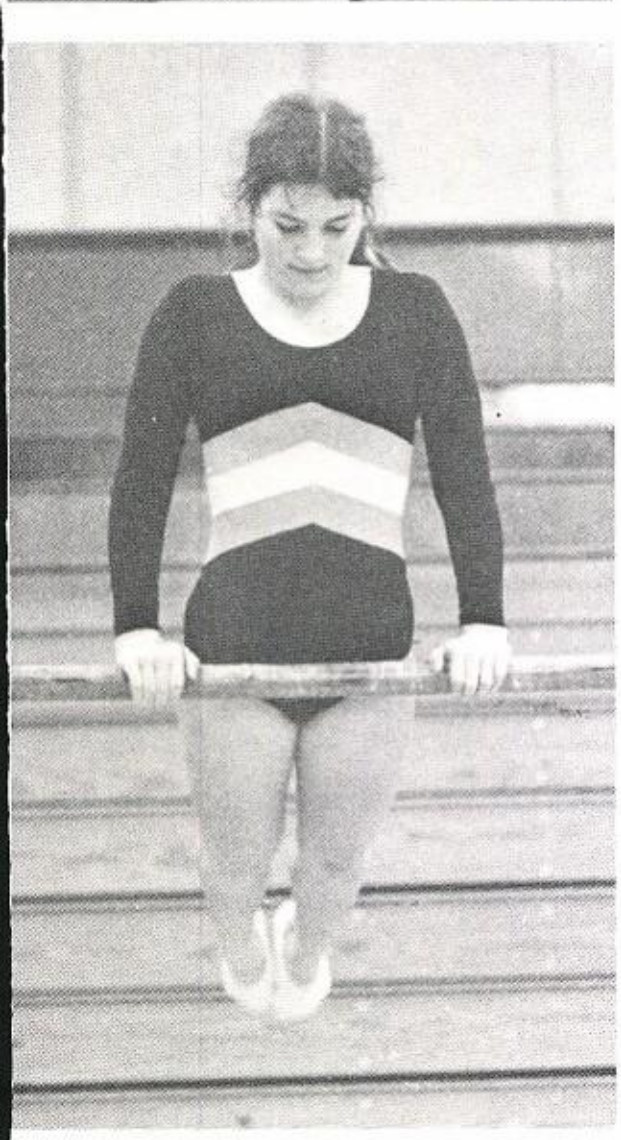
Tivy's team got off to a great start at its first meet at Alvin High School. In all around competition, Rena McGraw placed first, and Ruth McGraw placed third. In individual events, Rena placed first in all four events. Ruth placed second in beam and floor exercise third on vault, and tied for third with teammate Karen Kilgore on uneven parallel bars. In addition, Karen placed fourth in vault and Liz Jalbert took a fourth in floor exercise.

Tivy gymnastics schedule was tentative, consisting of meets on March 8 in Austin, March 15 at San Antonio Lee, and March 17 and 18 at Bryan and Roundrock. Then the gymnasts competed in the 4A Regional meet.

top Junior Rena McGraw, Tivy's top gymnast, practices her compulsory routine on the balance beam. She works out an average of three hours a day.

bottom Ruth McGraw, junior, demonstrates a part of her optional routine on the balance beam. She also competes in all four events with the compulsory routine. The balance beam is four feet high and four inches wide.





top left Balance and coordination aren't the only factors of being a fine gymnast. It also includes grace and beauty. Sandy Lewis shows this in her routine on the balance beam.

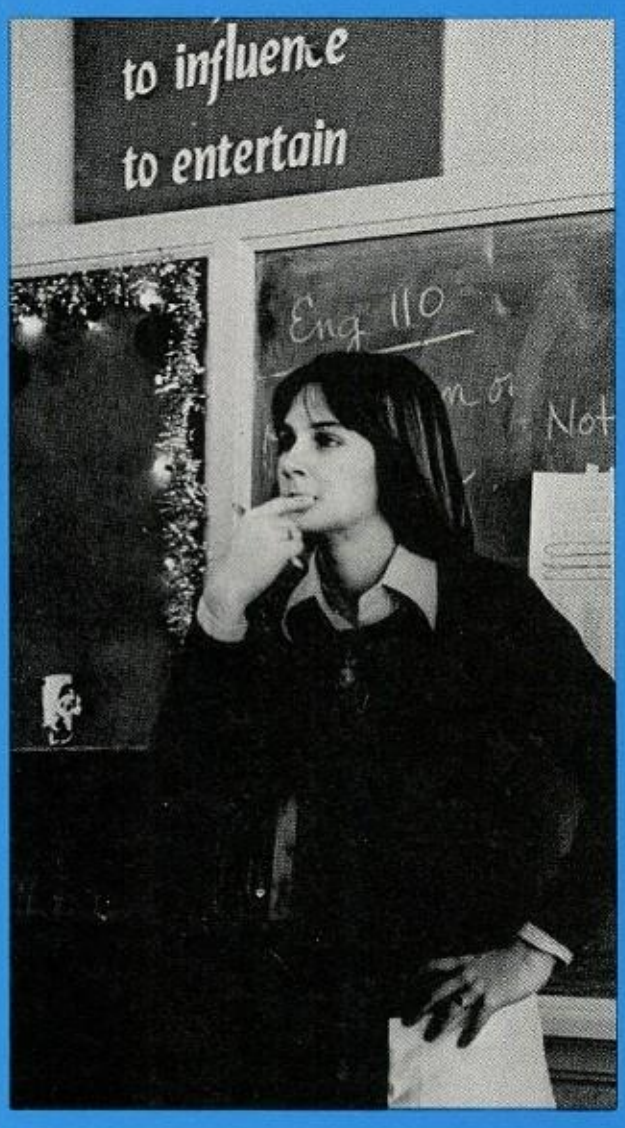
middle left "Bird's-eye-view" is seen by Liz Jalbert, as she demonstrates her skill on the uneven parallel bars.

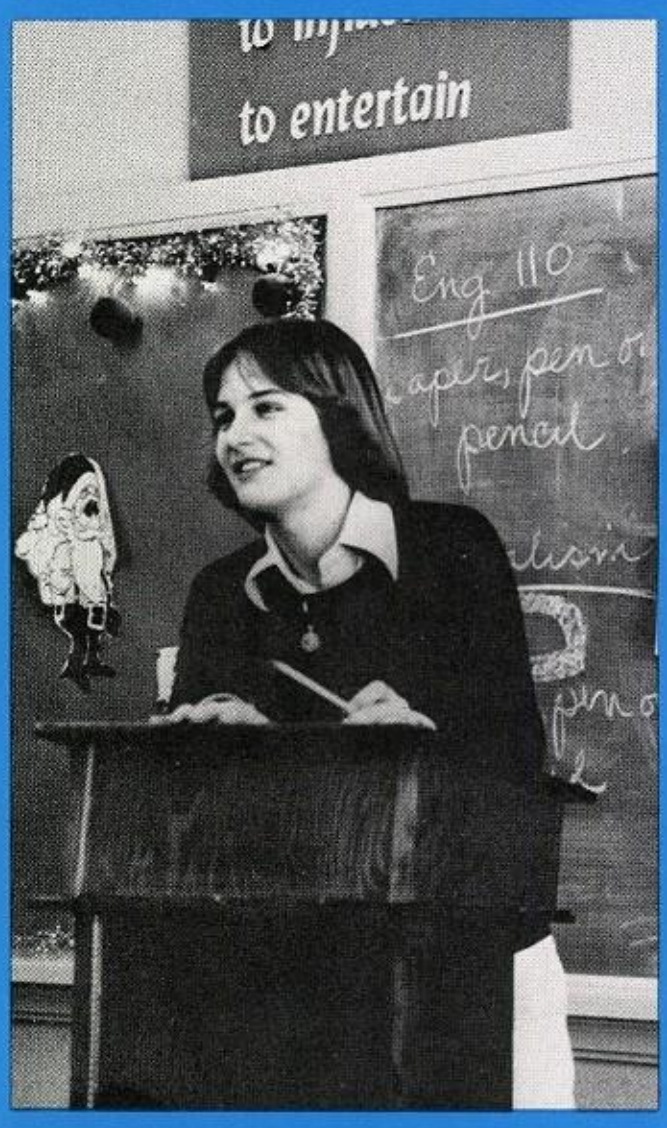
center Trying to increase the number of points for both the team and herself, Karen Kilgore comes off the vault with Coach Craig Neidever observing her performance.

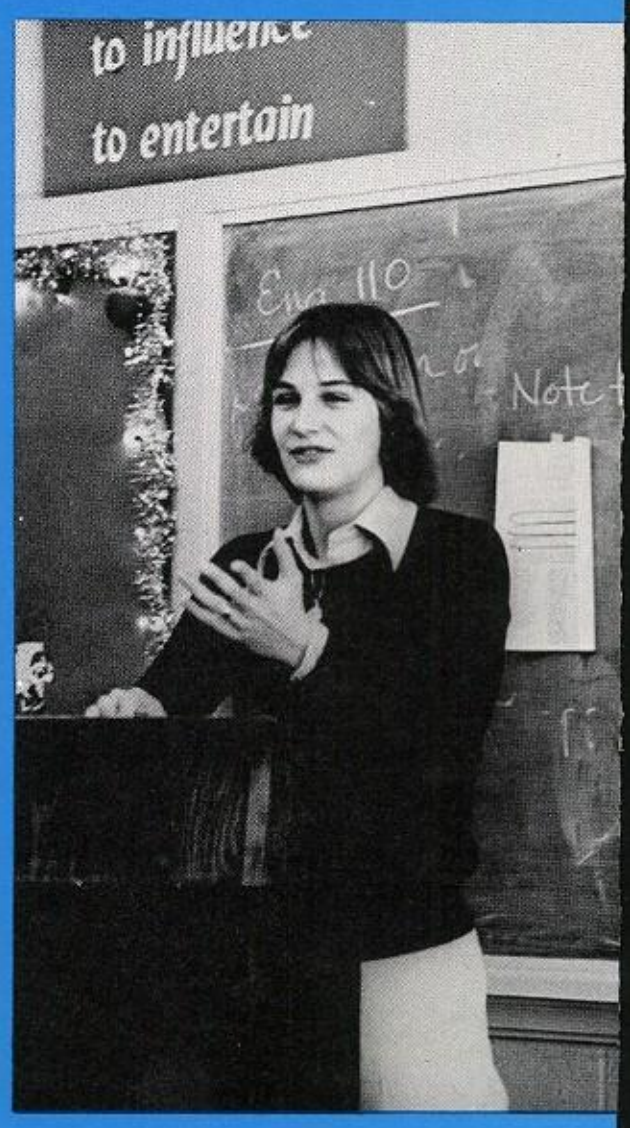
bottom left Tivy's gymnastics team: (top) Rena McGraw, Lisa McNew, Kathleen Jones, Kelly Takemoto, Ruth McGraw, (bottom) Liz Jalbert, Sandy Lewis, Karen Kilgore.

bottom For Student Body President Jane Harris, thinking of projects, leaning on podiums, and leading meetings comes naturally.

top Neither hail, nor snow, nor rain at a football game will keep Melinda Jones from fulfilling her duties as an Antlerette.







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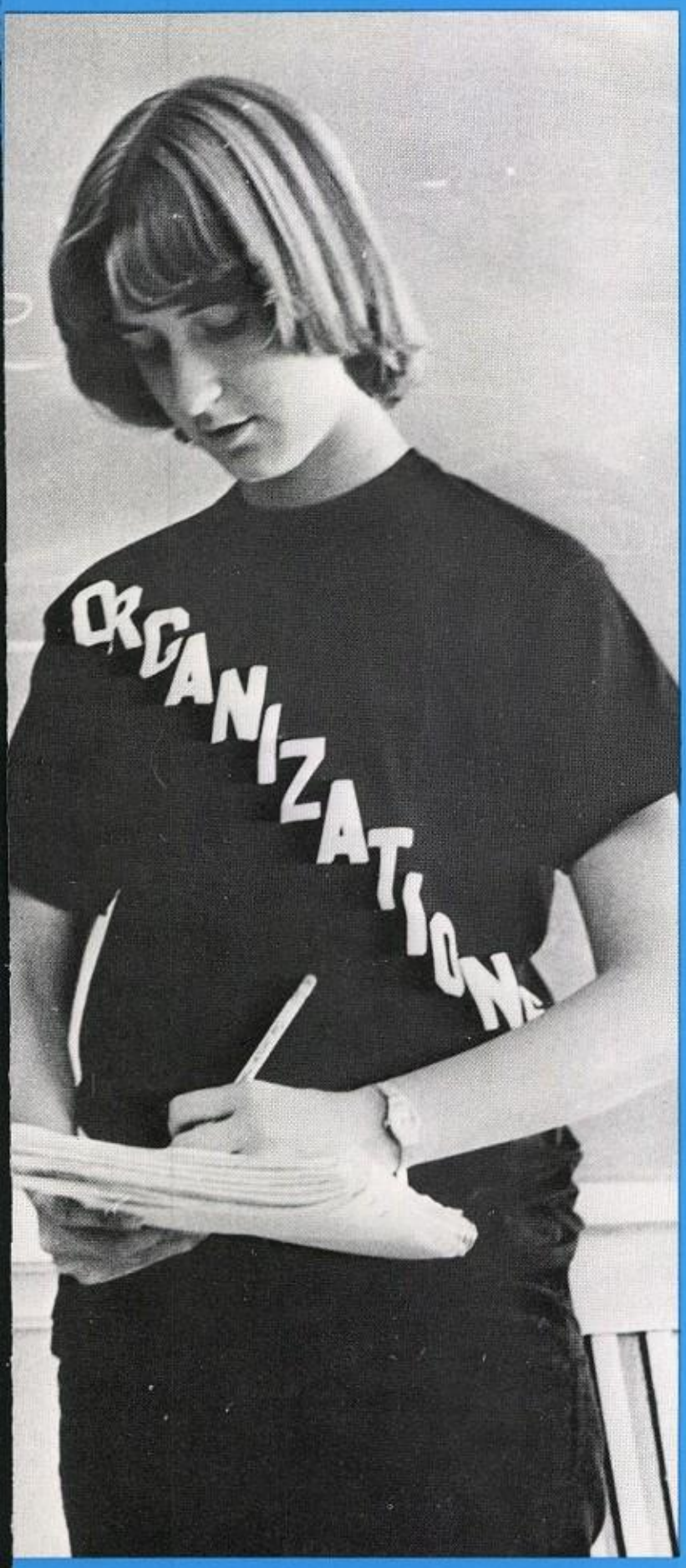
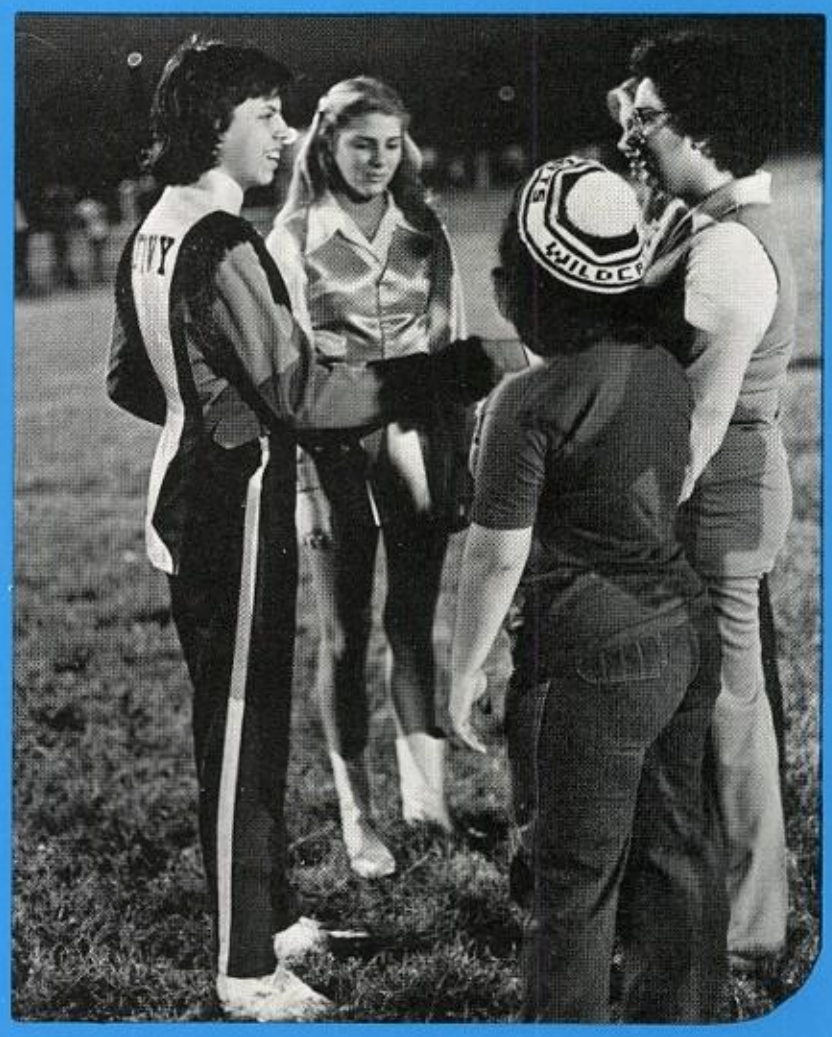


left Extracurricular activities are a large part of the life of many students. Involved Junior Kay Tally does her share to keep the organizational wheels at Tivy moving.

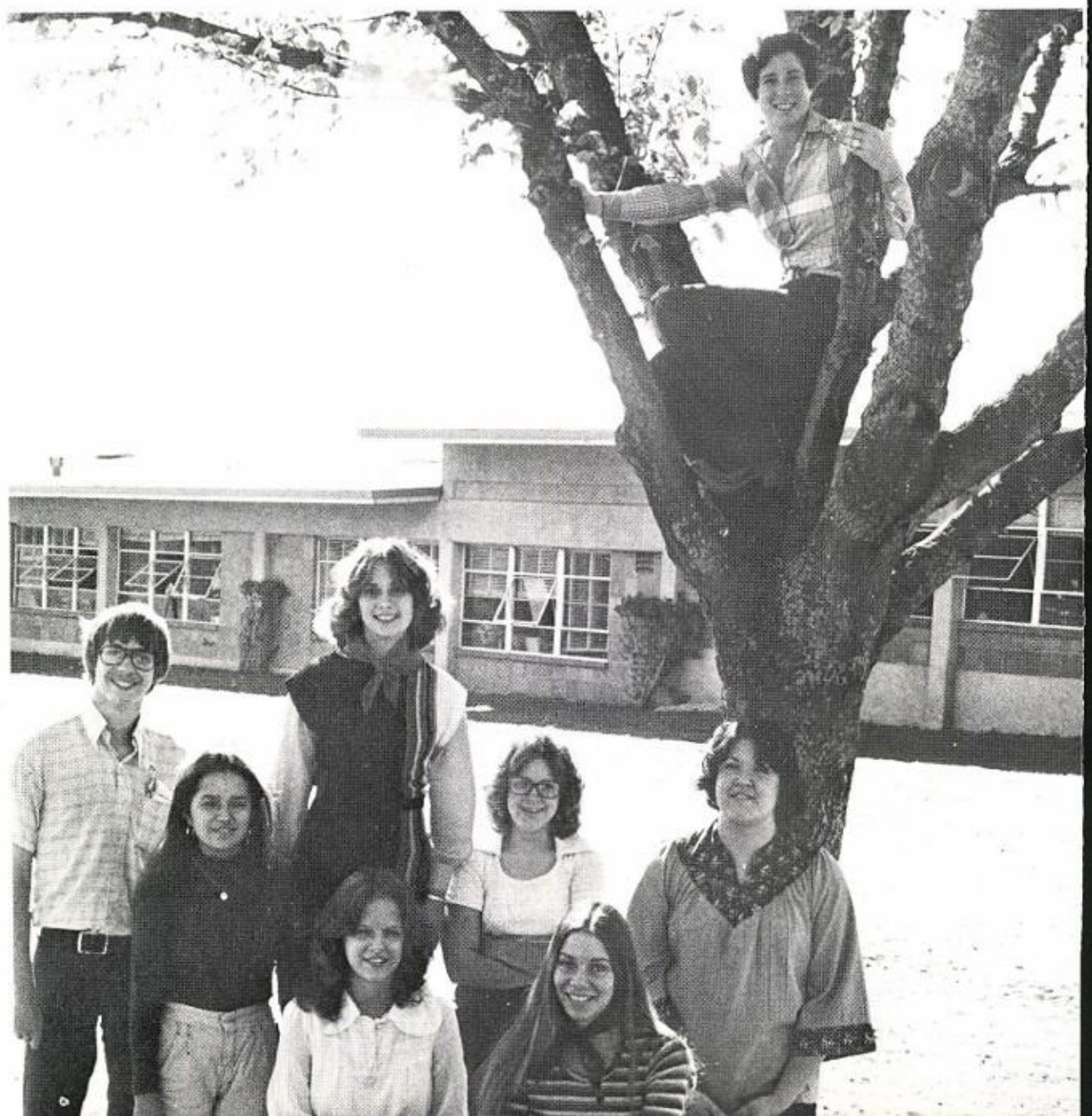
right As a gesture of friendliness and good sportsmanship, representatives of the Student Council present a book to the students of other schools. Carrying on the tradition are Senior Richard Sanchez and Freshman Kathy Howe.



...High... ...tmas concert.

above Mr. Bill Morris, choir director, leads the group not only in singing but also in discussions and special rehearsals.

right Choir officers are Mike Meadow, sweetheart; Inez Aguirre, librarian; Lisa Gianotti, secretary; Jamie Durst, president; VaRhonda Perkins, librarian; Debbie Nevil, vice-president; Jo Ann Somers, accompanist; and Rena McGraw, reporter.



Sweepstakes Loss Fails To Dampen Group's Enthusiasm

Combine a large group of people with varied voice ranges, sheet music, a director, a piano, and lots of practice. You have a gathering of musically inclined students known as the Tivy High School Concert Choir.

Choir members held a Christmas concert, a pop concert, and the annual Spring concert.

Although the choir did not win sweepstakes last year, they did not let the loss get them down. "I think we got it all together," said Jo Ann Somers, choir member and accompanist. She went on to say that the group worked well together and members truly cooperated with each other.

left Lisa Gianotti, Penny Plaster, Jo Ann Somers and Glenn Meadows practice Beethoven's Mass in C Major. These four students as well as Jennifer Leigh qualified for area choir.

below Choir sweethearts are Mike Meadow and Debbie Nevil.

Students Undertake Various Activities For Enjoyable Year

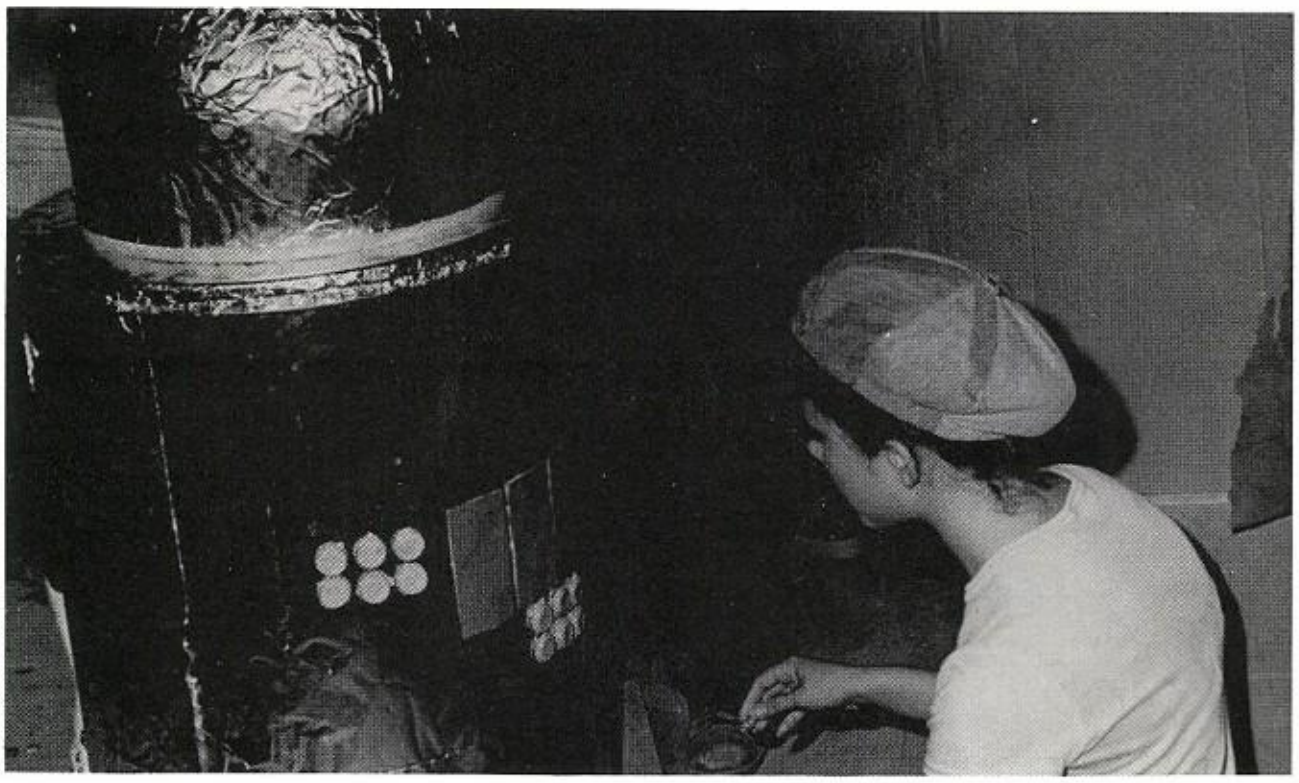
The band was one of the most active organizations on campus. Summer band started at the beginning of August. Throughout football season, marching drills were learned, perfected, and performed. On November 5, the band traveled to Hondo to participate in the UIL marching contest. Here, along with three other 3A schools, they received a first division rating. Immediately after contest, preparation began for a Christmas Concert to be held in December. The band then began practice for the March Concert and sightreading contest held in Fredericksburg. Finally the band prepared for one last spring concert.

Throughout the year, every member was kept busy with money-making projects, challenges, and section drills. Although many hours of work were put into band, every member received more than enough enjoyment out of it to make the year a success.

top R-2 D-2, constructed by Laura Hatch, comes to life for the band's Homecoming float. After doing his part on the float, the robot performed to the band's variation of Star Wars at football games.

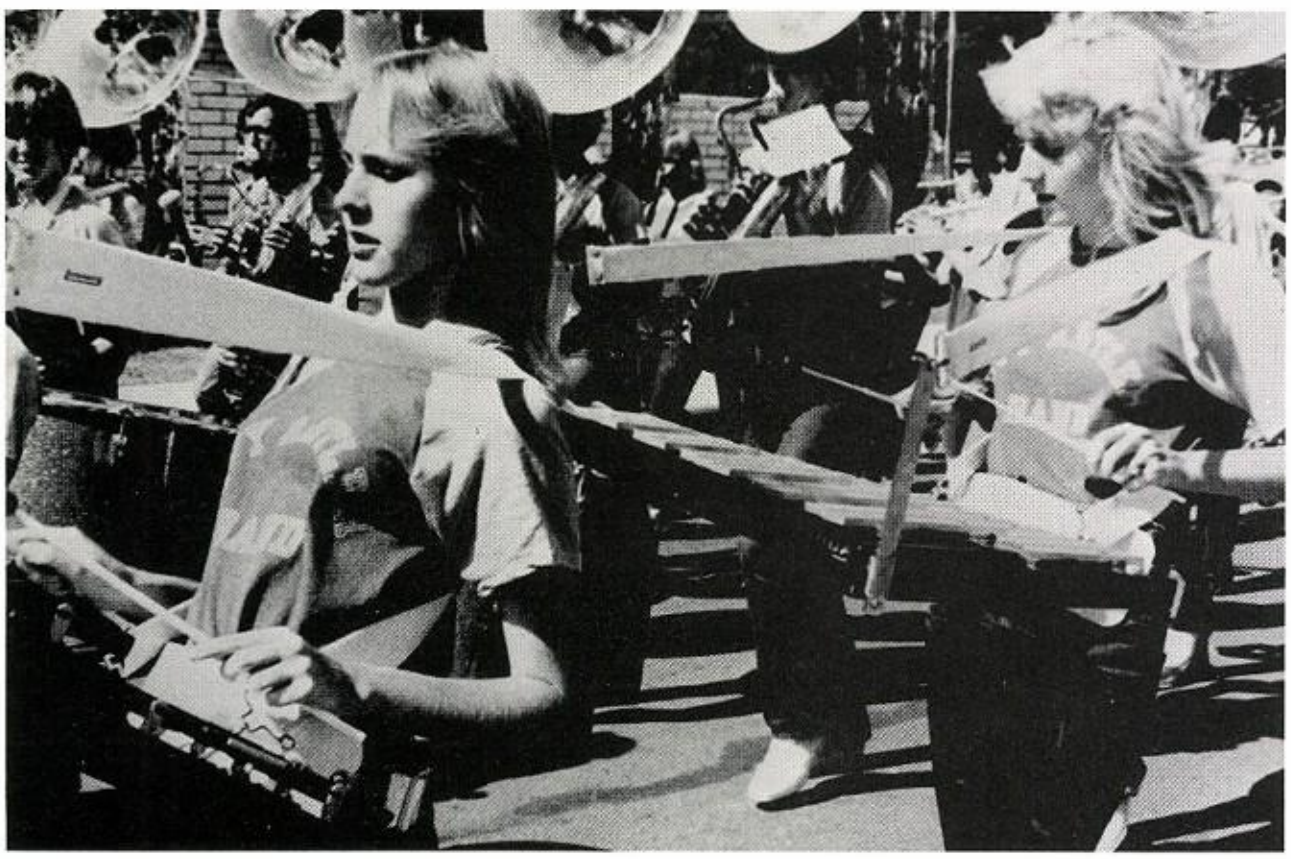
bottom left An addition to the percussion section during marching season included two new sets of bells played by Donna Juenke and Margaret Williams.

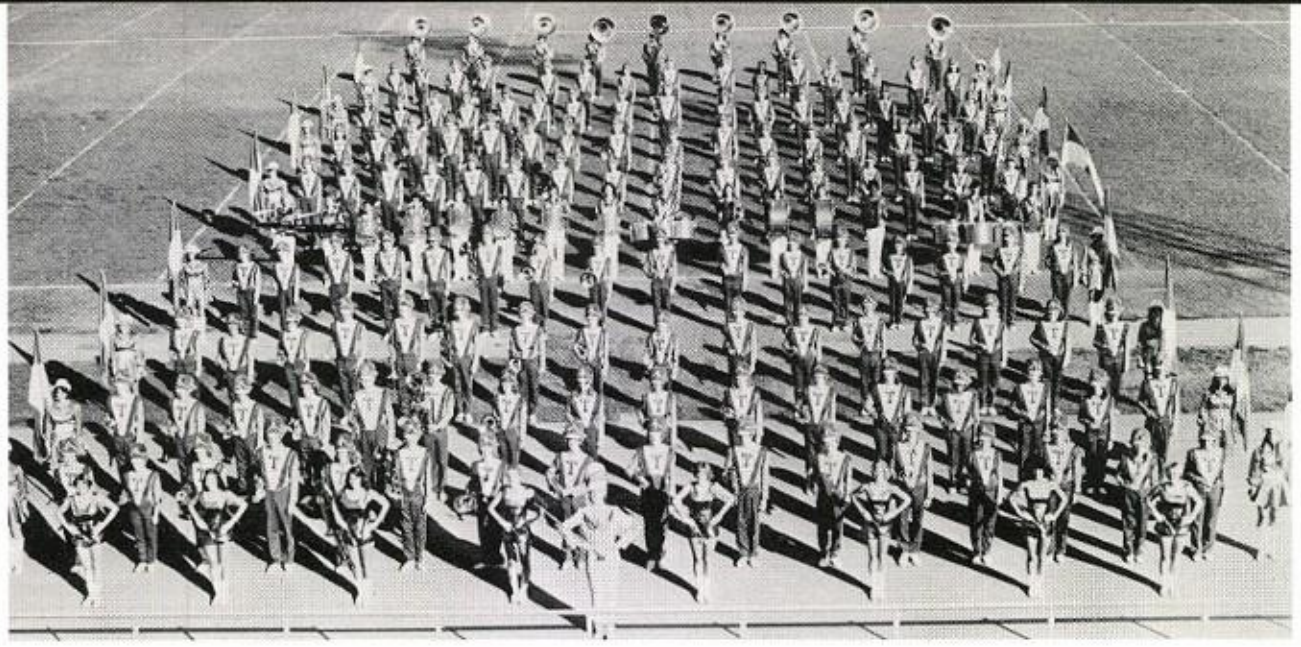
bottom right Band members go to great extremes to raise money for band trips, including digging in trash cans in search of aluminum cans.



Preparing a float for Homecoming usually involves differences of opinions, but these can be solved simply by talking things over, as Weaver Spencer and Debra Espinoza find out.

Bronwyn Aaberg represents the band as sweetheart in the Homecoming parade.

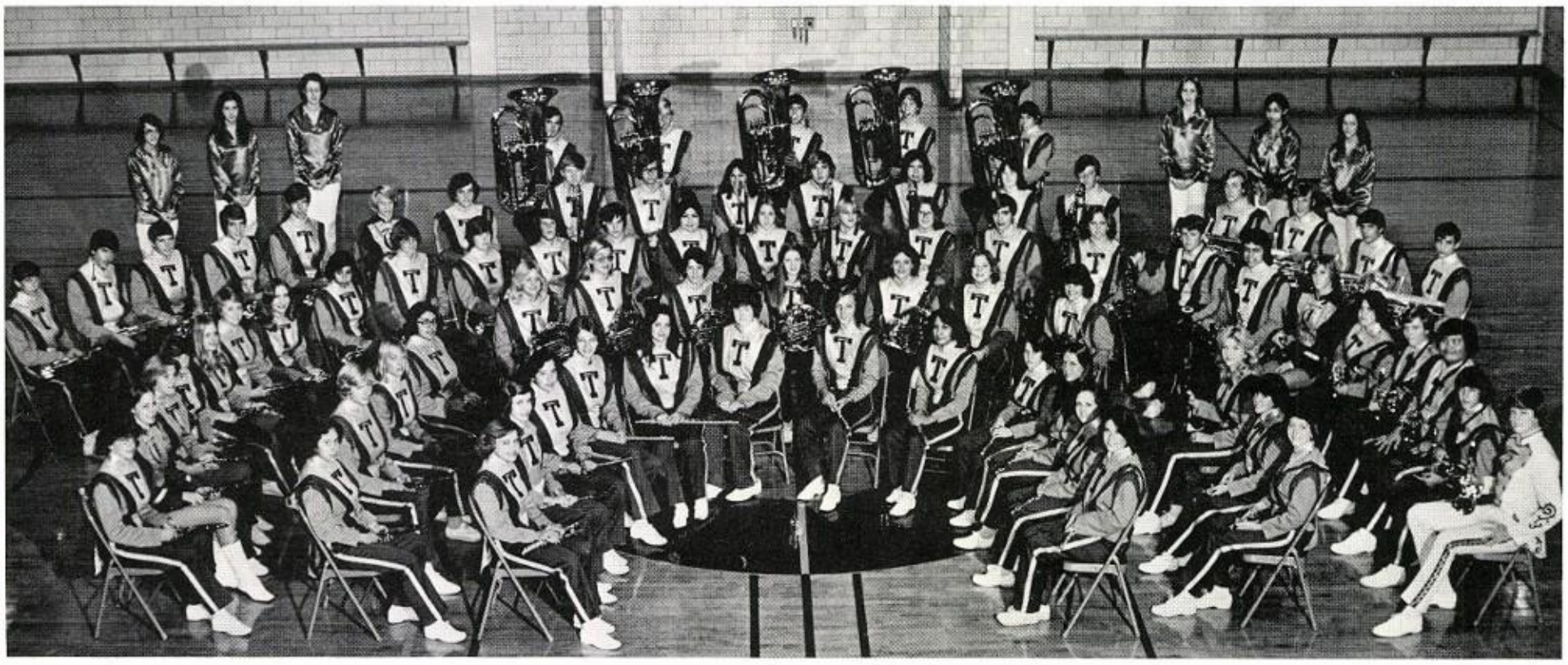




left 170 members strong, the marching band received standing ovations for their numerous drills.

middle The band received second for its float, using the theme Star Wars.

below Drum Major Duane Devereaux leads the band in parades as well as in half-time performances.

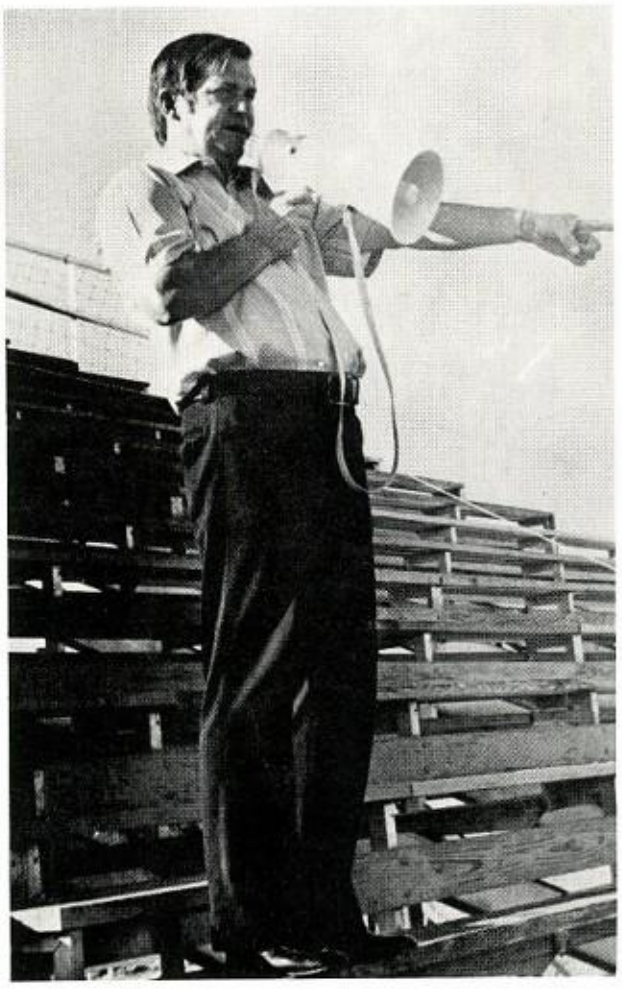


above Symphonic Band—(1st row) Perhamus, Immel, Soto, Ray, Gamel, Jones, Peese, Martinez, S. Scott, Saunders, McCommis, K. Scott. (2nd row) Soto, Gibbons, Henke, LeMeilleur, Ybarra, Teltschik, Wilder, Beakly, Dugelby, Huth, Hale, Lantz, Williams, Holekamp, Edwards. (3rd row) Miller, Weinheimer, Collins, Latham, Auld, Schladoer, Karcher, Rios, Lloyd, Doan, E. Reinholt, Hamilton, Ayala, Hardin, J. Turner, Perkins, D. Turner, Hartman, Underwood, Sanchez, Jones, Wright, Higgins, Kaw, Rollins, Devereaux. (4th row) Lee, Schultz, Meinecke, Hildebrand, Stevenson, Murphy, Herring, Smith, St. Mary, Ashmore, J. Williams, Jiminez, Leismann, Forrest, Baskin, Marburger, Billingsley, Seidensticker. (5th row) Ohlenburger, Aaberg, Powell, Hainlen, Zirkel, Broussard, Bond, Junkin, Juenke, Lopez, Hatch.

Active Organization Prepares For Special Trip To Disneyworld In Florida

Winning the Sweepstakes Award for marching and concert was not the only goal of the band. If not perfecting a marching drill or correcting an error in the music, band members were diligently working on money-making projects. Sausage suppers, fruitcake sales, collection of aluminum cans, calendar sales, babysitting, and many other projects were undertaken to earn money for a trip to Disneyworld. According to Avie Teltschik, the symphonic band director, "Some of the members must really want to go because most of the profit from money-making projects has doubled."

The band left on May 5 for Orlando, Florida. For many members this was their first time to fly. Marching in the "Cavalcade of Characters" parade in front of people from many states made every member proud to be a part of the Antler Band.



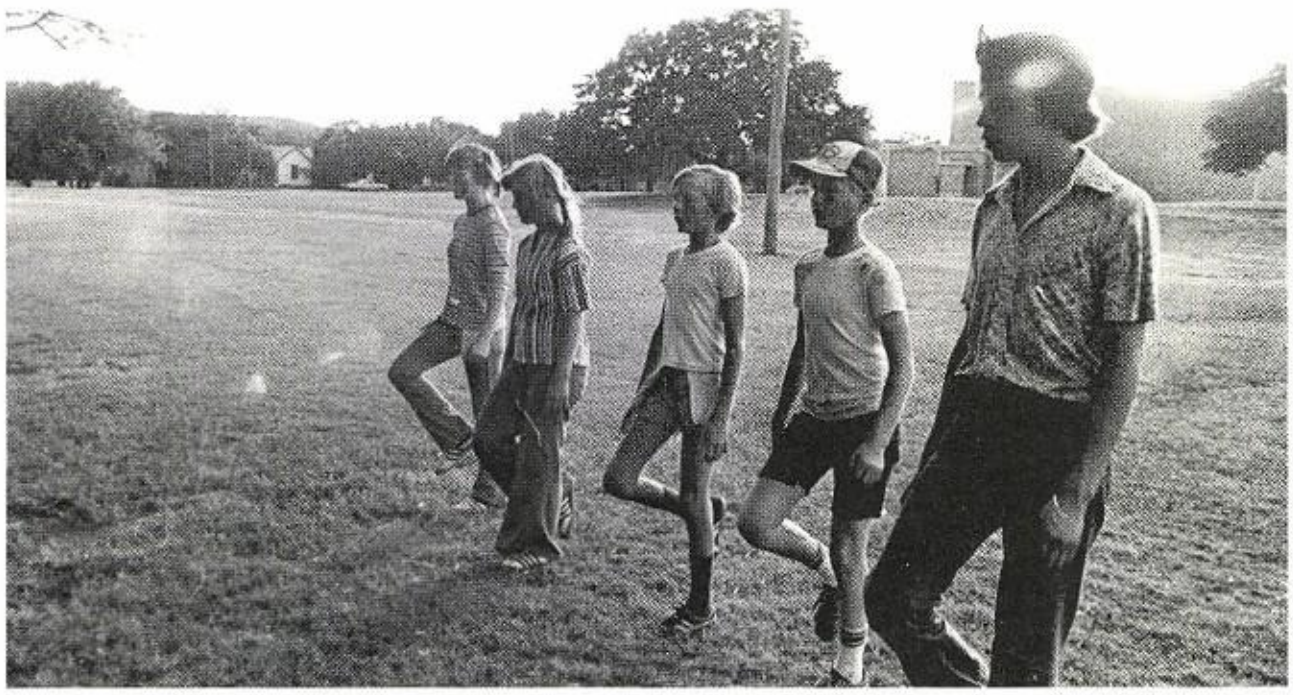
top right In disguise of hat and shades, David Turner stylishly plays his bass clarinet.

above A common sight during marching season is Avie Teltschik, with bullhorn in hand, telling students how to get into different formations.

middle right Most freshmen dread initiation while seniors would not give it up. Diane Heinemann gets freshmen in line in order to apply finishing touches to their interesting appearances.

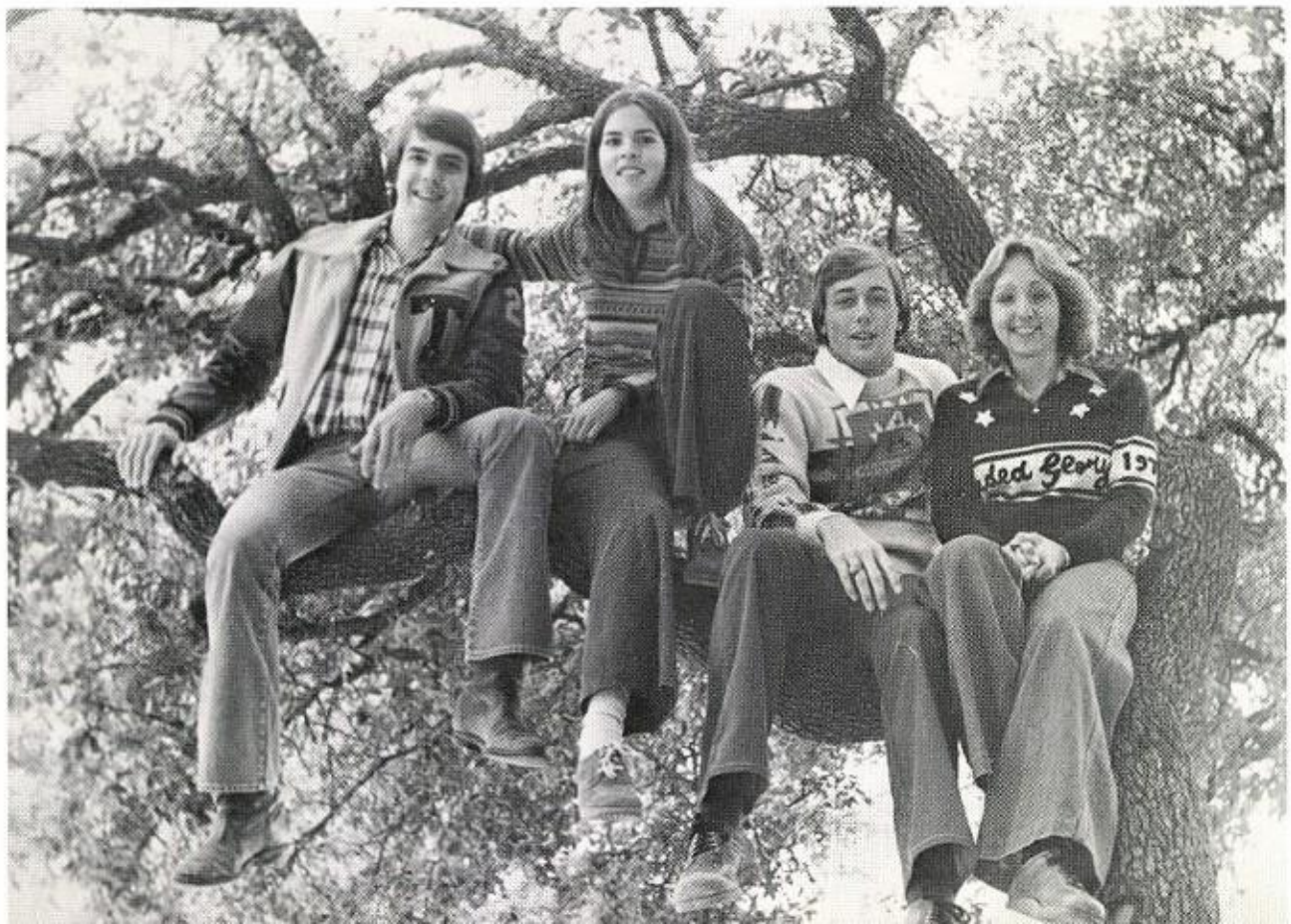
right Strange things happen on long bus trips. Goggle-eyes, alias Gloria Cortez, relaxes before arriving at the stadium for another half-time show.

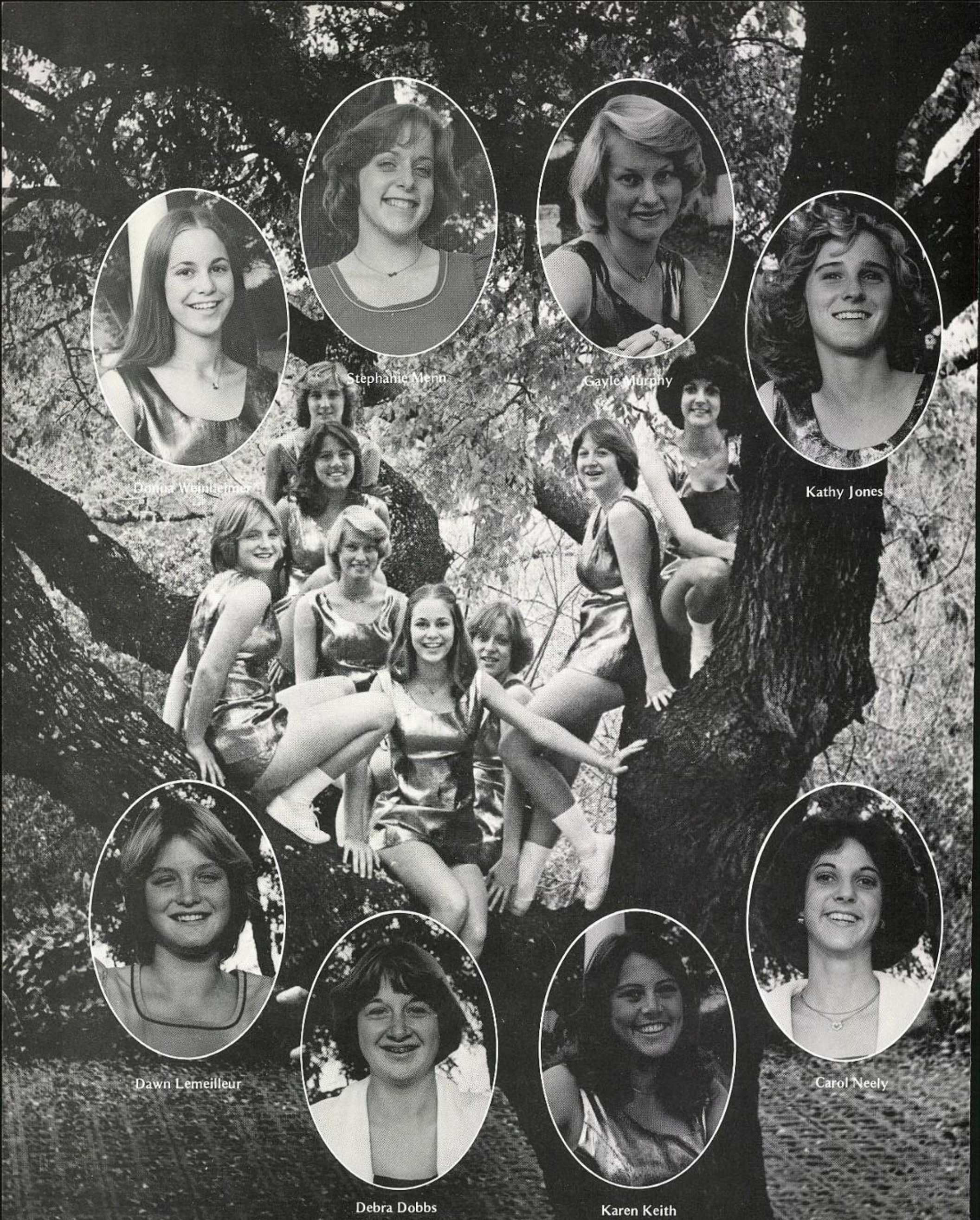
below Concert Band (1st row) Perkins, Durst, Ybarra, Parks, Dobbs, Rushing, James, Rodriguez, Cortez, Wilkes, Keith, Leal, Innerarity, Edmonds, Cunningham, Chauvette. (2nd row) Murray, Gunsell, Council, Menn, Becker, Robbins, Adkins, Gianotti, Vlasek, Wimberly, Mahlmann, Vela, Sherman, Krauss, Blair. (3rd row) Scott, Carrol, Heinemann, McGraw, Espinoza, Reynolds, Alstrom, Stolle, Villareal, Davila, Markwordt, Billingsly, Switzer, Teltschik, Stengle, Holmes, Monroy, Johnson, Junkin, E. Brown. (4th row) Hobson, Ferris, M. Brown, Hampton, Ramirez, Russian, Thompson, Enderlin, Ramirez, Spencer, Jones, St. Mary, Brandt, Suttle, Long, Johns, May, Simmons, Davis, Borkowski. (5th row) Juarez, Wilder, Fine, Jackson, Maxon, Baccus, Robinson, Maddox, Kemp, Neely.



left Summer band provides a stage for development of marching technique. Senior Richard Sanchez teaches freshmen his skills.

bottom left The officers of the band are Sam Hildebrand, vice president; Bronwyn Aaberg, reporter; Don Baskin, president; and Sara Vlasek, secretary-treasurer.





The 1977-78 twirlers contributed to the undaunted Antler spirit by performing for fans, accompanying the band to Florida in the spring, competing in the U.I.L. Twirling Solo and Ensemble Contest, and earning money for new uniforms.

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Linda Lewis

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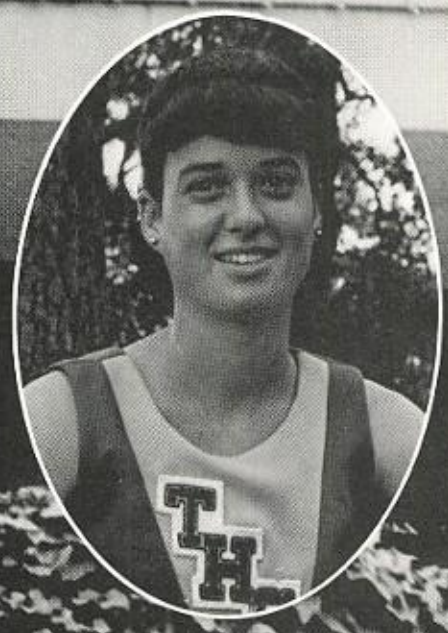

Lori Kaiser

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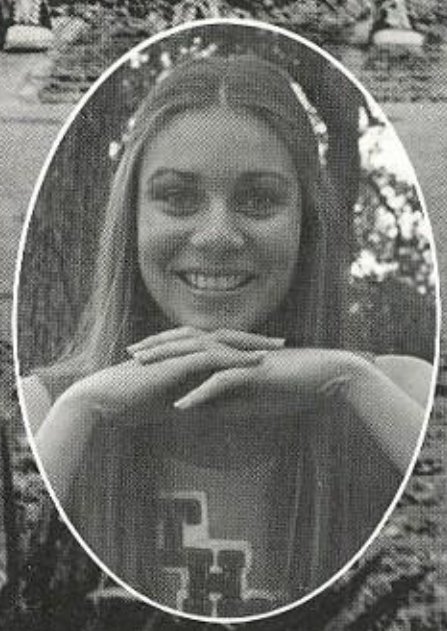
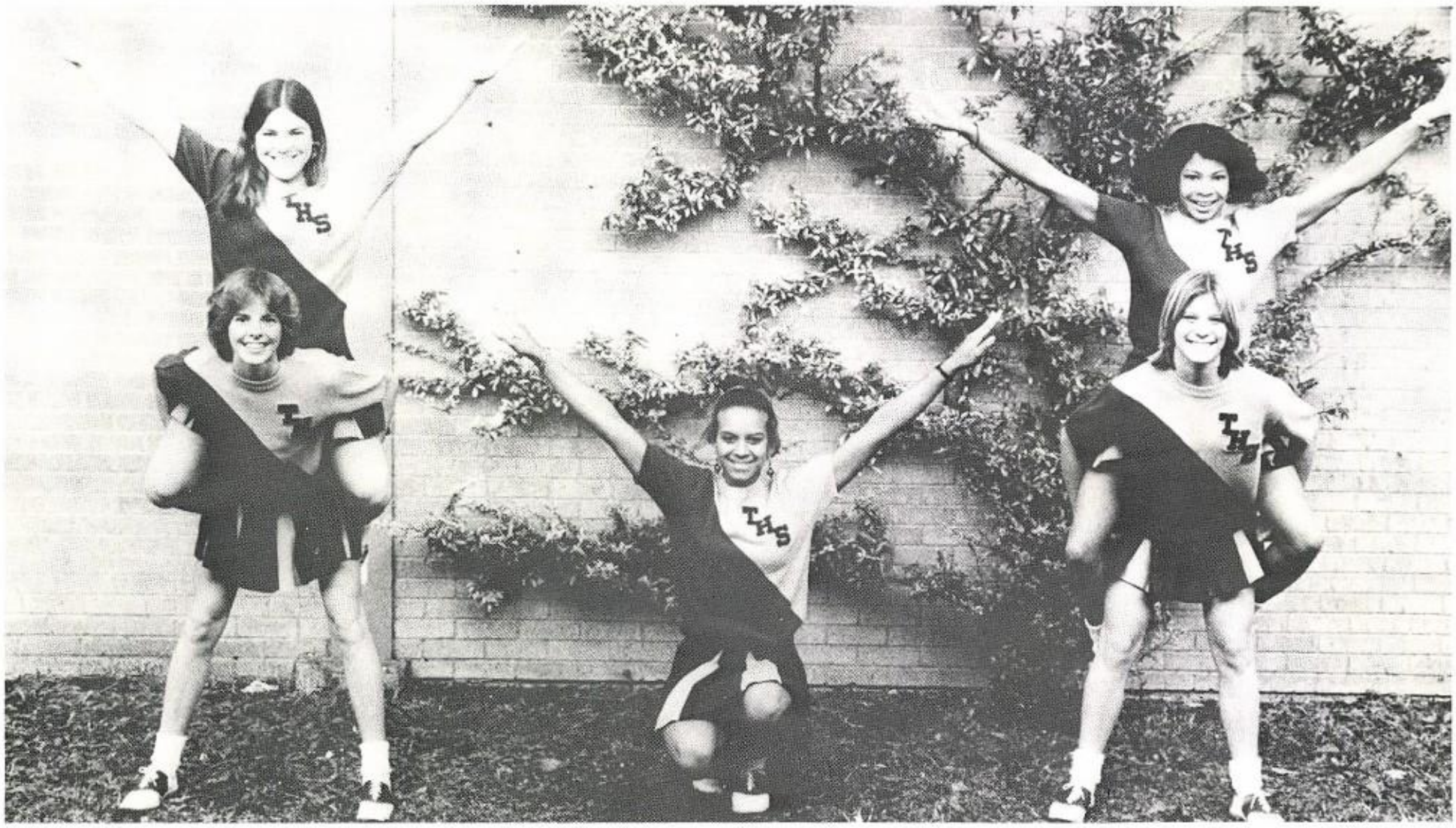


Debbie Nevil

Lee Ann Risinger

Working as a unified team, the 1977-78 Varsity cheerleaders brightened the atmosphere at varied school activities. The spirited group attended camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and earned money for new uniforms and a trip to Six Flags. In the spring of 1977, the girls were chosen by judges to serve as this year's spirit boosters.



Enthusiasm, Spirit Qualifications For Tivy's Pep Squad

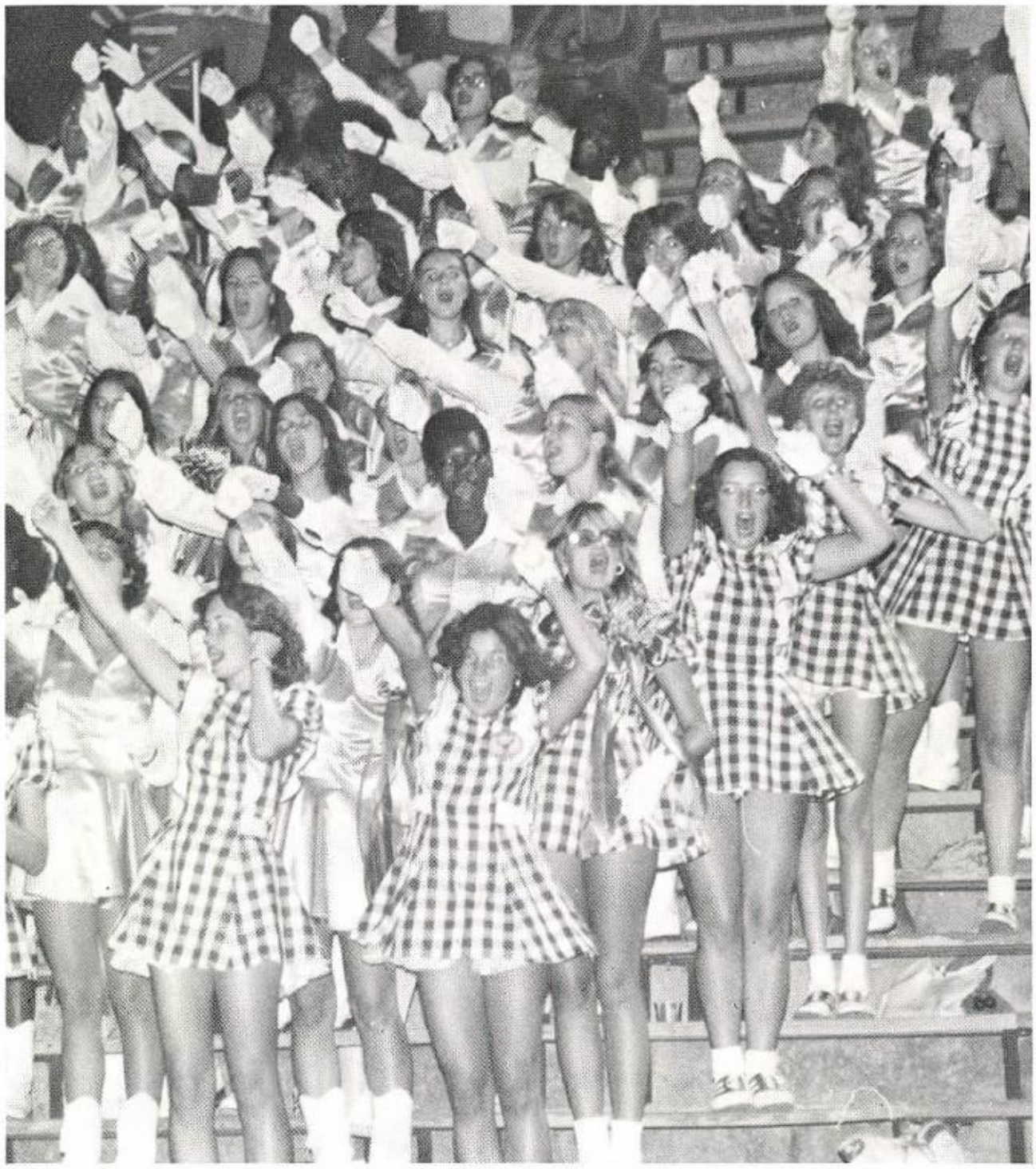
What are the qualifications of an Antlerette? He or she must be able to yell and cheer, be spirited, and show real enthusiasm at pep rallies as well as football, volleyball and basketball games. An Antlerette must also be willing to devote time to the organization. They spent five days of summer at camp, practiced routines on many summer mornings and afternoons, and spent evenings at various sports events.

Apparently quite a few people fulfilled these qualifications. The words "Go Big A," "Fire Up," and "Tivy Fight Never Dies" echoed from the gym and Antler Stadium.

According to Beth Reiner, senior Antlerette and first lieutenant, "The year was a lot of fun and really a success!"

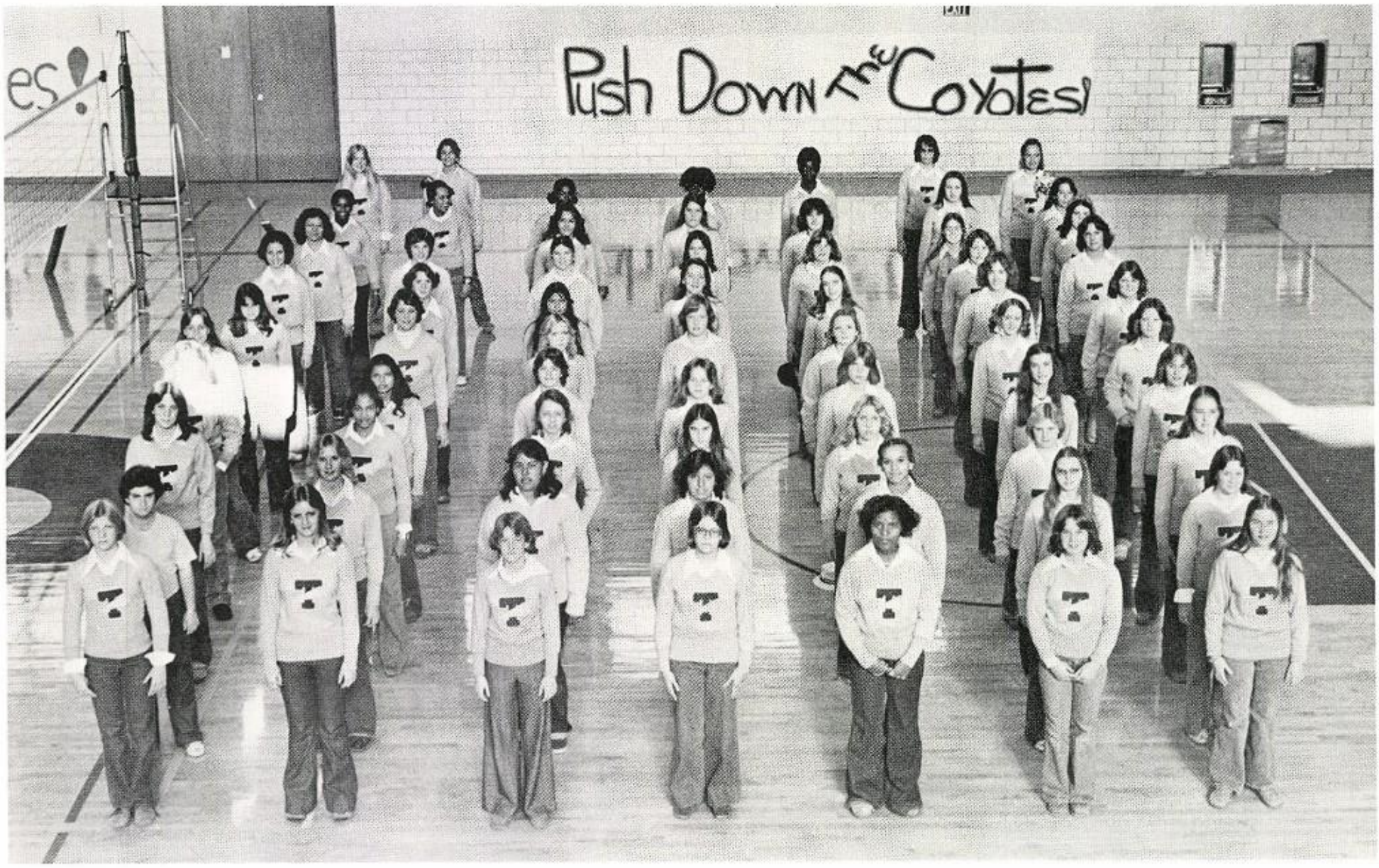
top For the first time Tivy has a freshman cheerleading squad to yell at freshman and J.V. games. Members are (bottom row) Robin Turner, Valerie Lott, Sandy Lewis, (top row) Liz Jalbert, and Lateesha Hardee.

right One of the Antlerettes' biggest jobs is boosting spirit at football games.



left The Antlerette officers are Kelly Cox, third lieutenant; Robin Turner, fourth lieutenant; Marina Brant, second lieutenant; and Beth Reiner, first lieutenant.

below The Antlerettes' new sponsor, Karla Anderegg, goes with the group to required activities.



above The Antlerettes are: Lewis, S.; Colbath, J.; Hulse, T.; Allen, M.; Shaw, C.; Ray, L.; Templeton, D.; Kehoe, K.; Vlasek, C.; Ayala, Y.; Monroy, C.; Lott, V.; Taylor, K.; Fisher, J.; Gotcher, G.; Hardee, L.; Hubenak, P.; Hopkins, J.; Strong, D.; McDonough, D.; Straube, A.; Jones, M.; Trevino, G.; Vrazel, S.; Vrazel, D.; Schupp, J.; Batley, L.; Wagner, M.; Brandt, M.; Baldwin, D.; Young, D.; Tenburg, T.; Mackey, P.; Dixon, L.; Vance, C.; Jimenez, M.; Gianotti, T.; Soliz, M.; Ressel, K.; Buck, J.; Scott, K.; Asher, K.; Enderlin, T.; Turner, R.; Jalbert, L.; Lane, D.; DeFoyd, K.; Hill, S.; Cox, K.; Ramos, P.; Jackson, D.; Gonzales, V.; Reiner, B.; Witt, M.; Pitts, S.; Wright, C.; Baker, K.; Smith, C.; Benson, C.; Perryman, B.; White, B.; Holmes, L.; Aguirre, C.; Sequira, M.; Roeder, C.

Golden Girls Razzle-Dazzle Audiences, Fans

"Individualism is a very important trait that we must all have. Each person's special smile and actions make our drill team special, but the hardest thing to remember is that we are a team, and not working for personal gain. The Golden Girls have shown that when you work as a team, and for one another, you can do your best," reflected Sharon Pearson, captain of the Golden Girls.

Almost immediately after being elected to the drill team in the spring of 1977, members began early morning practices.

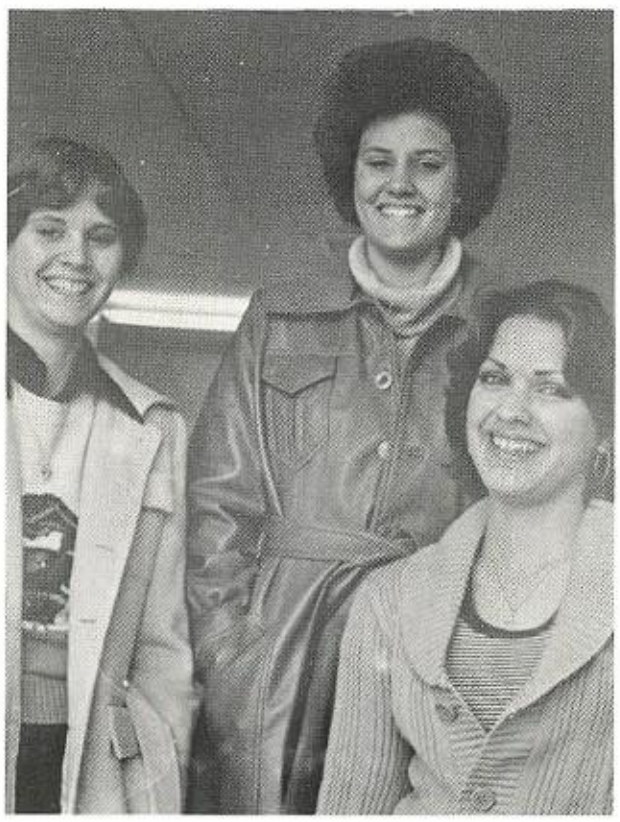
In June, Sharon, Karen Crocker, co-captain, and Cindy Groden, head lieutenant, attended a leadership camp at North Texas State University in Denton.

A combination style show and salad luncheon, a rummage sale, bake sales, carwashes, and work at Schreiner College brought in approximately $2,000. The Golden Girls invested this profit into attending a summer drill team camp at Schreiner College and buying new uniforms.

The beginning of school brought routines to be choreographed, 7 a.m. practices, optimism, and a new sponsor, Miss Mary Crimmins. Miss Crimmins helped the Golden Girls gain publicity and recognition. Under her direction, they took donations for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, and operated a Tivy "Ex" booth at the Homecoming game.

"I think the Golden Girls as a whole are very talented. They have shown self-discipline, and are very creative," remarked Miss Crimmins. "It has been an honor and a privilege to work with them."

Throughout the year, the Golden Girls have had a feeling of cooperation, dedication, and team effort. They have received several standing ovations and many compliments. Together, they have proved that gold glitters, but Golden Girls shine!



top Suited in satin, Golden Girls display halftime entertainment.

bottom left Golden Girl officers are Karen Crocker, co-captain; Sharon Pearson, captain; and Cindy Groden, head lieutenant.

Babes in Toyland? The girls "clown around" after a unique halftime performance.

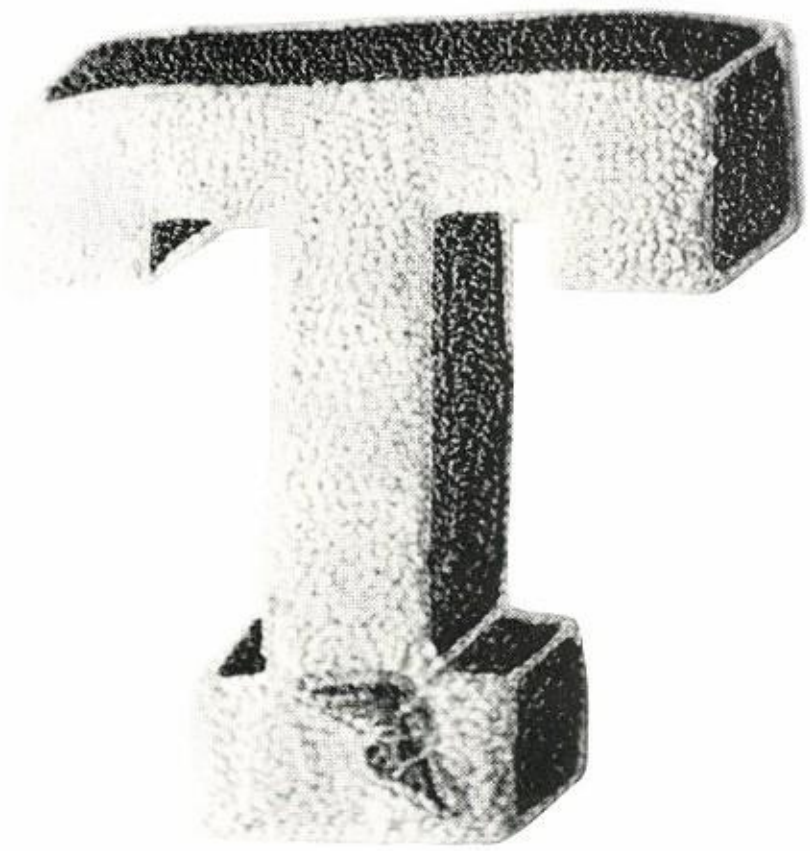
left 1977-78 Golden Girls: (top row), Crocker, Robertson, Taylor, Reeves, Glaze, Schupp, Hill; (middle row), Wickham, Rodgers, Pearson, Fleischauer, Cubit, Hardee, Crick, Mackey; (bottom row) Braswell, Groden, Porter, Priour, Phelps, Yancey, and Sponsor Mary Crimmins.

middle left Golden Girls perform to the music "Cannon" during a pep rally.

bottom left Well, everybody can't be beautiful all the time.

bottom right Sharon Pearson performs a tambourine routine at a pep rally.

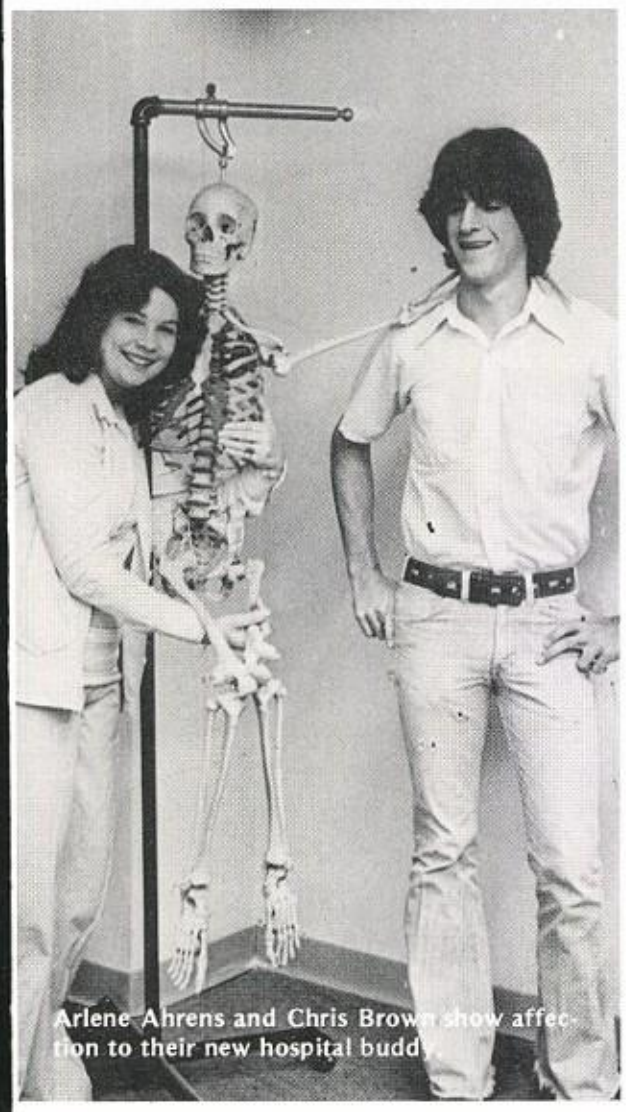
top to bottom (first row) St. Mary, Baskin, Hubenak, Hildebrand, Schwarz, Higgins, Angell, (second row) Ferris, Duarte, Clapper, Hill, Stoepel, Barin, Hardee, (third row) Wesberry, Young, Jones, Griffith, Brown, Garza, (fourth row) Reiner, Mackey, Latham, Peter, Deese, Blanton, (fifth row) Morries, Henke, Rena McGraw, Ruth McGraw, Finley, Bollier, Klein, (sixth row) Billingsly, Collins, Byrd, Campbell, Krauss, Harris, Schwethelm.



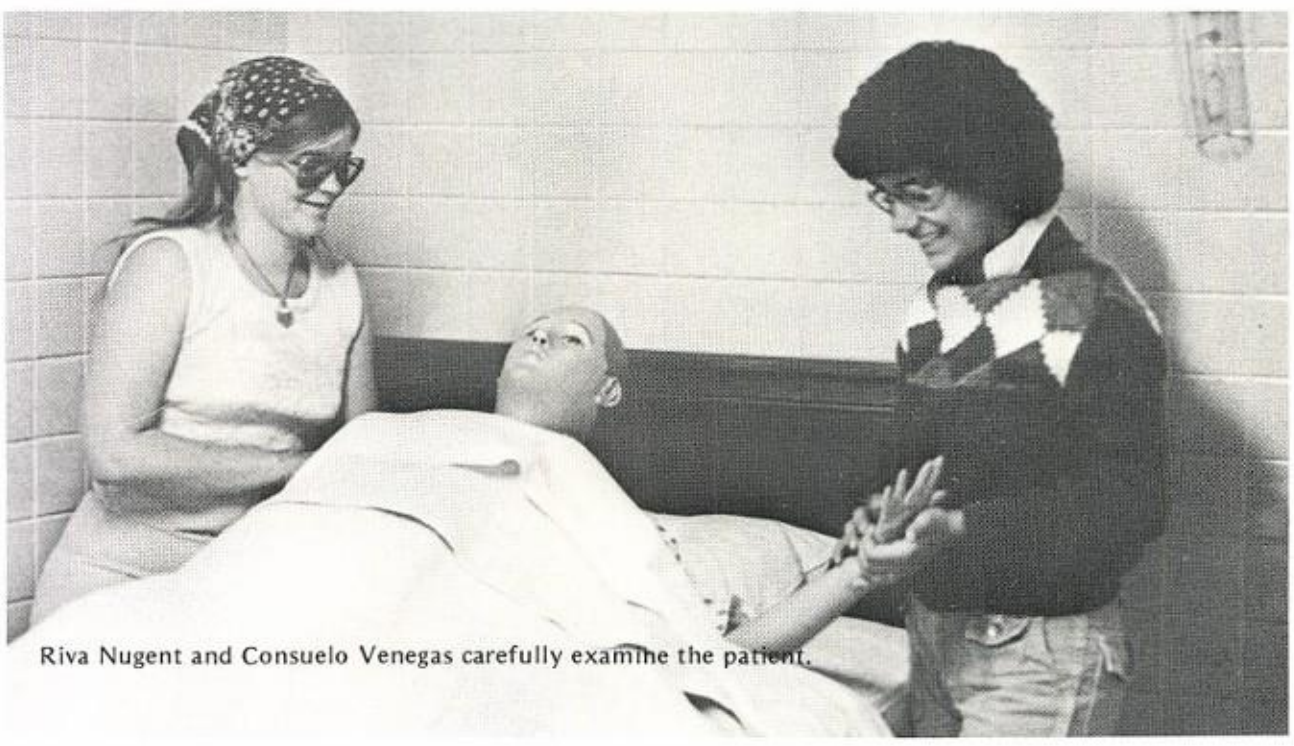
Lettermen Display Hard-Earned Symbol Of Practiced Skill

The 'T' that is worn on a letter jacket reflects not only skill in a sport, but dedication as well. Many hours are spent and muscles are pulled to be able to claim this honor. Earning a 'T' and becoming a member of the 'T' Association creates pride not only for the athlete himself, but for his school also.

Health Occupations Association Formed; Students Interested In Helping People



Arlene Ahrens and Chris Brown show affection to their new hospital buddy.



Riva Nugent and Consuelo Venegas carefully examine the patient.

"I think HOSA is a pretty good organization. We are all interested in health fields and in helping people out," stated Joy Powell, member of the club. Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) is a new club that is associated with the Health Occupations class. Besides learning health techniques, the club held a bake sale in October, and sold roses for Valentine's Day.

top left Mrs. Barbara Doan, sponsor, explains the advantages of proper health care.

left Angel Bucha and Joe Ramos listen attentively when the teacher explains about kidney machines.

top right HOSA officers are Chris Brown, vice-president; Consuelo Venegas, reporter/historian; Sherry Lang, president; Jamie Durst, secretary; and Lisa Gardner, parliamentarian.

Council's Projects Include Dances, Workshops

Student Council was one of the busiest organizations in the school. Members handled class and school favorite elections, supervised the Homecoming activities, sponsored the Valentine's dance, attended and held workshops, and participated in district and state activities. That only reveals a fraction of what was accomplished.

They also held a disco dance after a fall football game, went Christmas caroling, and rented their cotton candy machine out to other school sponsored groups.

President Jane Harris put forth some extra effort and kept Tivy students informed with her current announcements each day.

However, they did not always have fund-raising activities on their minds. There was serious business to be taken care of.

As Treasurer Allison Campbell put it, their main goal was to rebuild Tivy's Student Council and organize a governing body that future members could look up to for years to come.

below Miss Joyce Spence and Miss Margaret Kutzer, Student Council sponsors, discuss business over lunch.

top right Student Council's leadership is in the hands of Laura Ohlenburger, secretary; Joey Herring, vice president; Allison Campbell, treasurer; and Jane Harris, president.

center right Student Council carolers Janene Thompson, Tracy Enderlin, Bronwyn Aaberg, and Kathleen Jones led the rest of the troops through the halls of Colonial Rest Home.

bottom right The Presleys think vacation is a time to escape from students until carolers Mike Wedin and Jeff Thompson show up at their door.

top left Senior representatives (standing): Sara Vlasek, Jeff Hubenak, (sitting) Lynn Byrd, Bronwyn Aaberg, Pennie Edwards, Teri Perhamus, and Kathleen Jones.

center left Junior representatives: Kay Tally, Steve Schmerber, Laura Hatch, Lauri Morries, Darrell Rollins, Mary Catherine Henke, and Guy Overby.

bottom left Freshman representatives: Lisa McNew, Janene Thompson, Randy Parks, Tracy Enderlin, Polly Collins, Kathy Howe, and Wendy McGraw.

below Sophomore representatives: Kelly Cox, Susan Hill, Susan Ashmore, Debra Cruthirds, James Ehler, and Mike Wedin.

Enthusiasm Grows As Club's Athletes Sponsor Walkathon

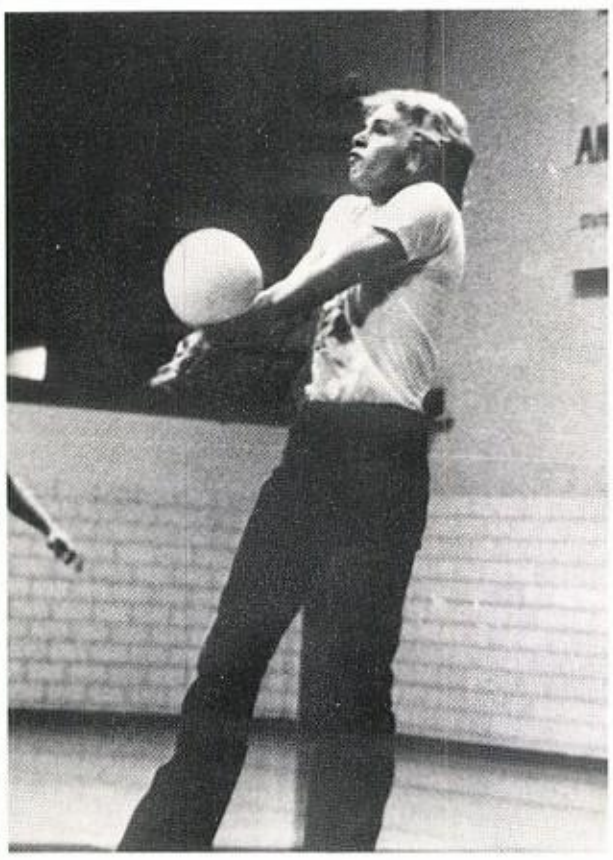
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was an organization designed to help promote a better understanding of the teachings of God. The club held Bible studies weekly and had guest speakers frequently. FCA sponsored a 12 mile walkathon and the money earned helped each member pay for national FCA membership. Also, the club was involved in athletics. At meetings, members found time to enjoy a game of volleyball, basketball, or badminton. They traveled to San Antonio in November to see a Spurs game. The club's rapid growth was stimulated by the many activities and enthusiasm involved.

above Junior Bart Kaiser leaps high to block the ball during a volleyball game at an FCA meeting.

above right During an FCA volleyball game, team members take time out to show their spirit.

right Seniors Russ Angell and Bill Lindeman try to decide who has the biggest muscle during a crucial point at an FCA volleyball game.

above The FCA officers are (sitting) Lauri Morries, secretary; Laura Hatch, treasurer; Kay Tally, vice-president; Jane Harris, president; Gayle Hill, club member; (kneeling) Kenneth Becker, secretary; Malcolm March, treasurer; Guy Overby, president; Bill Blanton, vice-president.



above FCA members crowd into the room as the meeting starts to get under control.

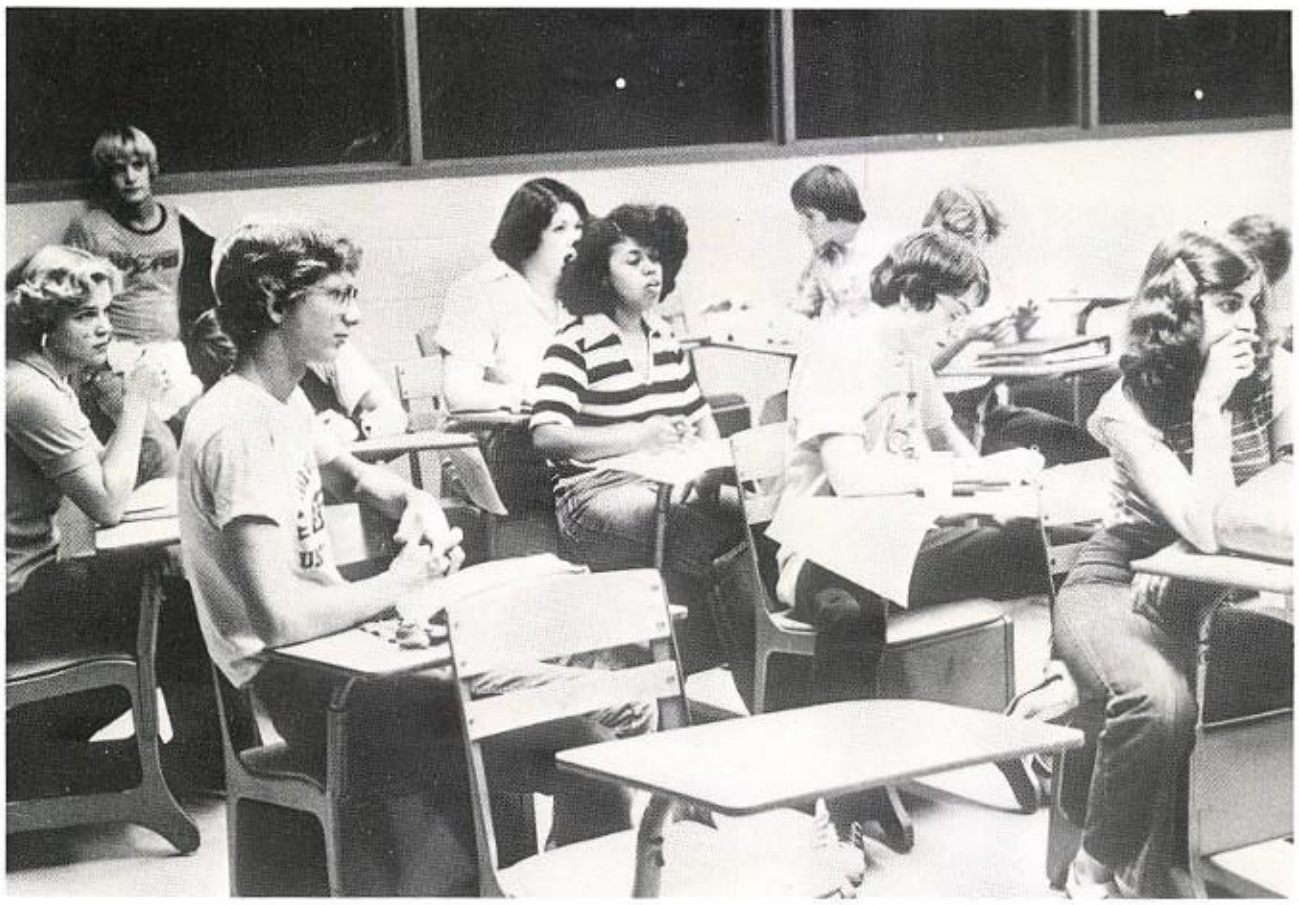
left Senior Mark Admire bumps the ball with all his strength during an FCA volleyball game.

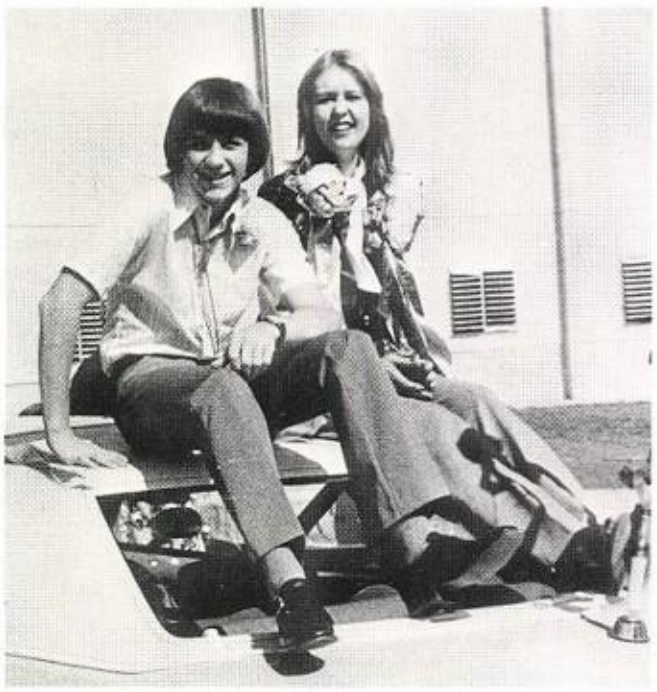
Members Promote Goodwill Through Easter Messages

"I enjoyed working with Youth for Christ (YFC). I think that because there was a good representation from each class, we all had an opportunity to get to know some new people and share with them!" remarked Pennie Edwards, club president.

Promoting Christian fellowship and ideals, both in the club and to others, was a main objective of YFC. After completing business matters at meetings, members took time for devotionals. They also shared problems with the hope of finding solutions, and presented special thoughts or interesting experiences.

The club's major project of the year was the annual Christmas caroling at Hilltop Village which proved to be fulfilling and successful. Club members also gave daily thoughts over the intercom during Easter. Throughout the year students strived to strengthen their spiritual ties and thus helped to form a close knit group.



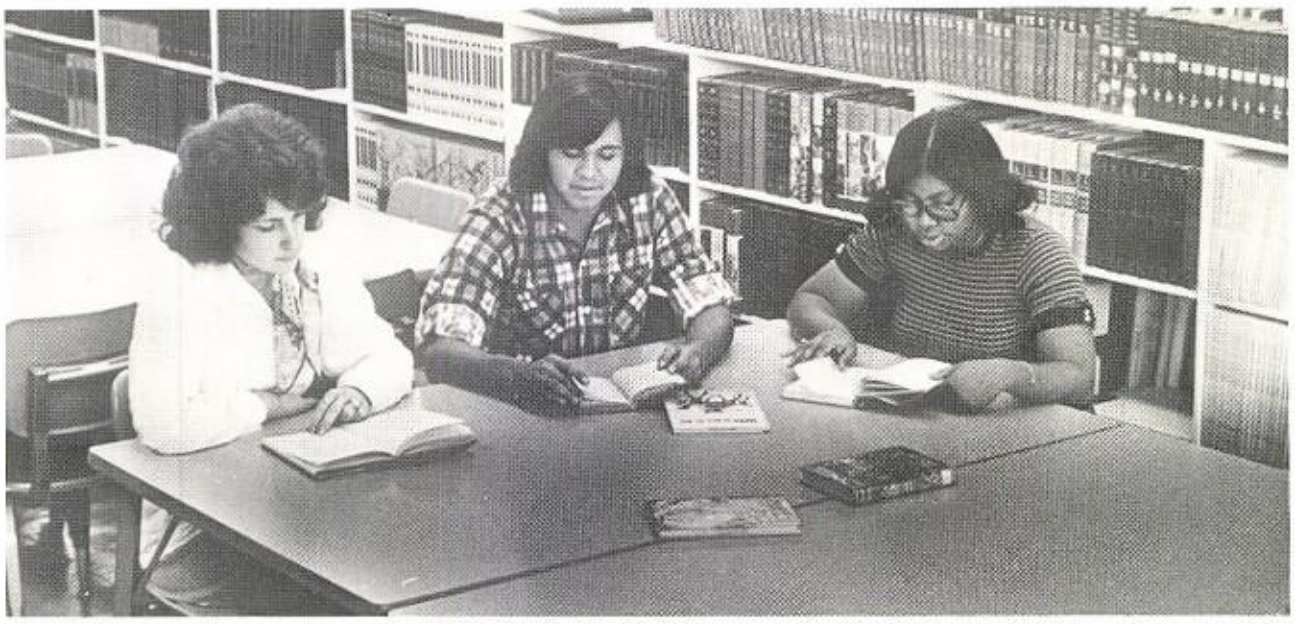


top right Members discuss ideas for the upcoming Easter messages given over the intercom.

middle right YFC officers, Linda Monk, photographer; Jo Ann Somers, secretary-treasurer; Curtis Finley, vice president; and Pennie Edwards, president, seek inspiration from their nearness to nature.

bottom right In addition to his busy schedule as General Physical Science teacher, Jim Carpenter also sponsors YFC.

bottom left YFC sweethearts Randy Parks and Linda Dutton smile at the crowds as they ride in the Homecoming parade.



Love For Reading, Interest In Books Build Membership

The boy sat alone at the library table with piles of books surrounding him. His thick glasses and outward appearance gave him the look of someone important. I cautiously went up to him, cleared my throat, and asked, "Are you by any chance one of the student librarians?"

The boy looked at me and mockingly replied, "Of course not. I'm the school genius!"

Needless to say, the love for reading and a certain appearance do not make one a librarian. But this love for reading can lead one to become a member of the Library Club.

The Library Club, run by students with occasional help from the sponsors, undertook several projects. In the fall, members sold posters to classmates, friends, and families. On St. Patrick's Day, the club prepared a tea for the faculty. A book fair was held in the spring and all of the books were donated. Most books sold for around twenty-five cents—a real bargain! Three club members received the honor of attending the State Teenage Library Association Conference in San Antonio.

All in all, members of Library Club could not be classed as acting or appearing to be a certain type of person—unless it would be to class them as busy and hardworking.

top left Many people join Library Club because they love to read. Melody Taylor, vice president; Vincent Lara, president; and Sheliah Dimery, secretary, share this desire to read.

middle left Library Club members take a moment from discussing poster sales to pose for a picture.

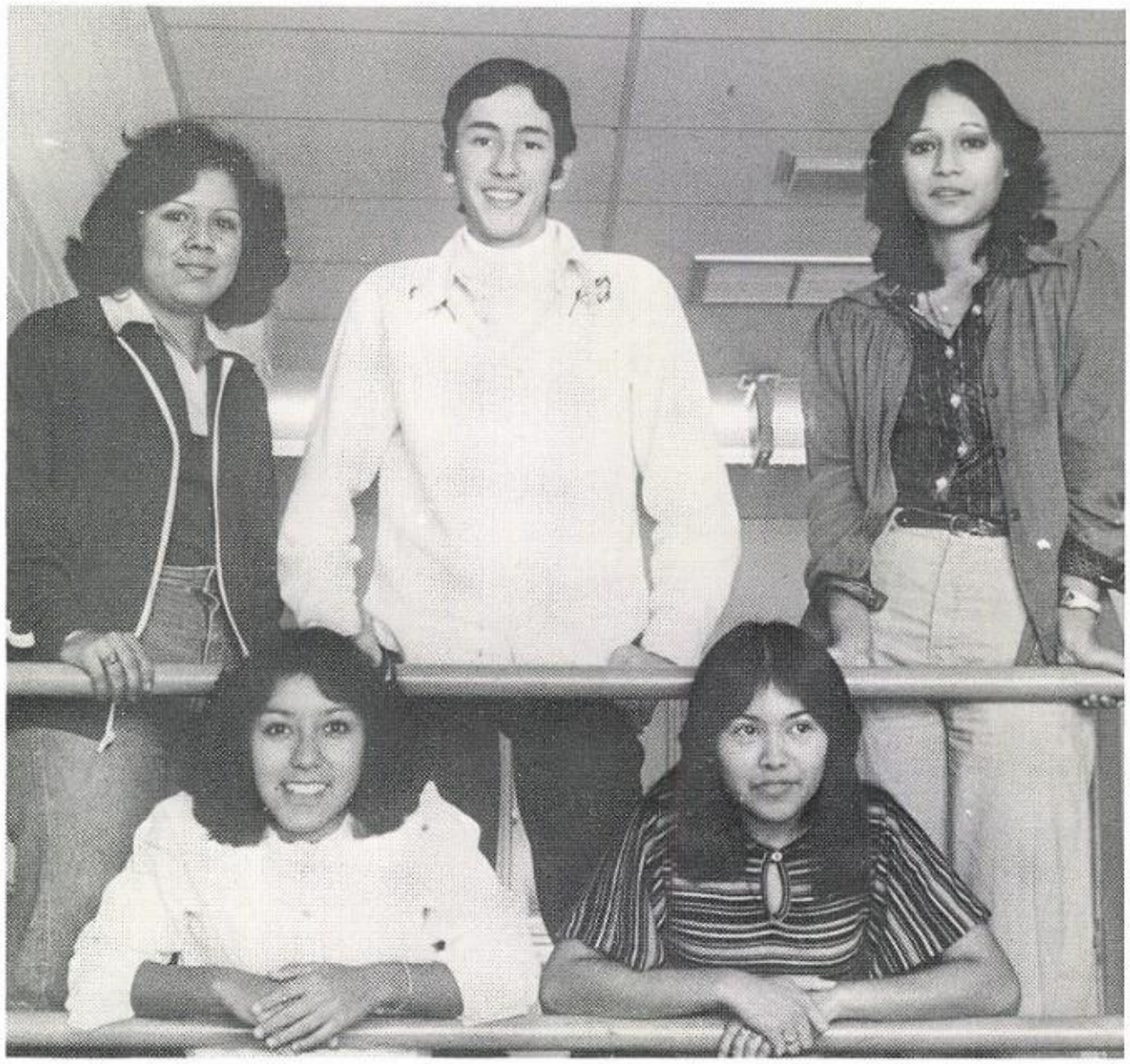
bottom left Jo Ann Jackson and Vincent Lara, Library Club sweethearts, are active members.

Art Club Members Reveal Creativity Throughout Year

Tying knots, applying wax to materials, dying batiks, pounding clay, folding paper, and firing glaze may sound foreign to most, but to an Art Clubber they are constructive ways to spend time and have a good time doing it. Members began their activities with a hunt for natural clay for experimental use. It was a difficult task, but members had a lot of fun, and the project was successful.

At Homecoming the organization entered the car competition using the theme "The Wizard of Oz." All their work paid off as the club received a third place ribbon. Although members had been busy clay hunting and car decorating, they took time to help the Drama Club by making posters to advertise the play, "Ondine." After this project had been completed, members painted a mural for Coach Henry Parish's health classes.

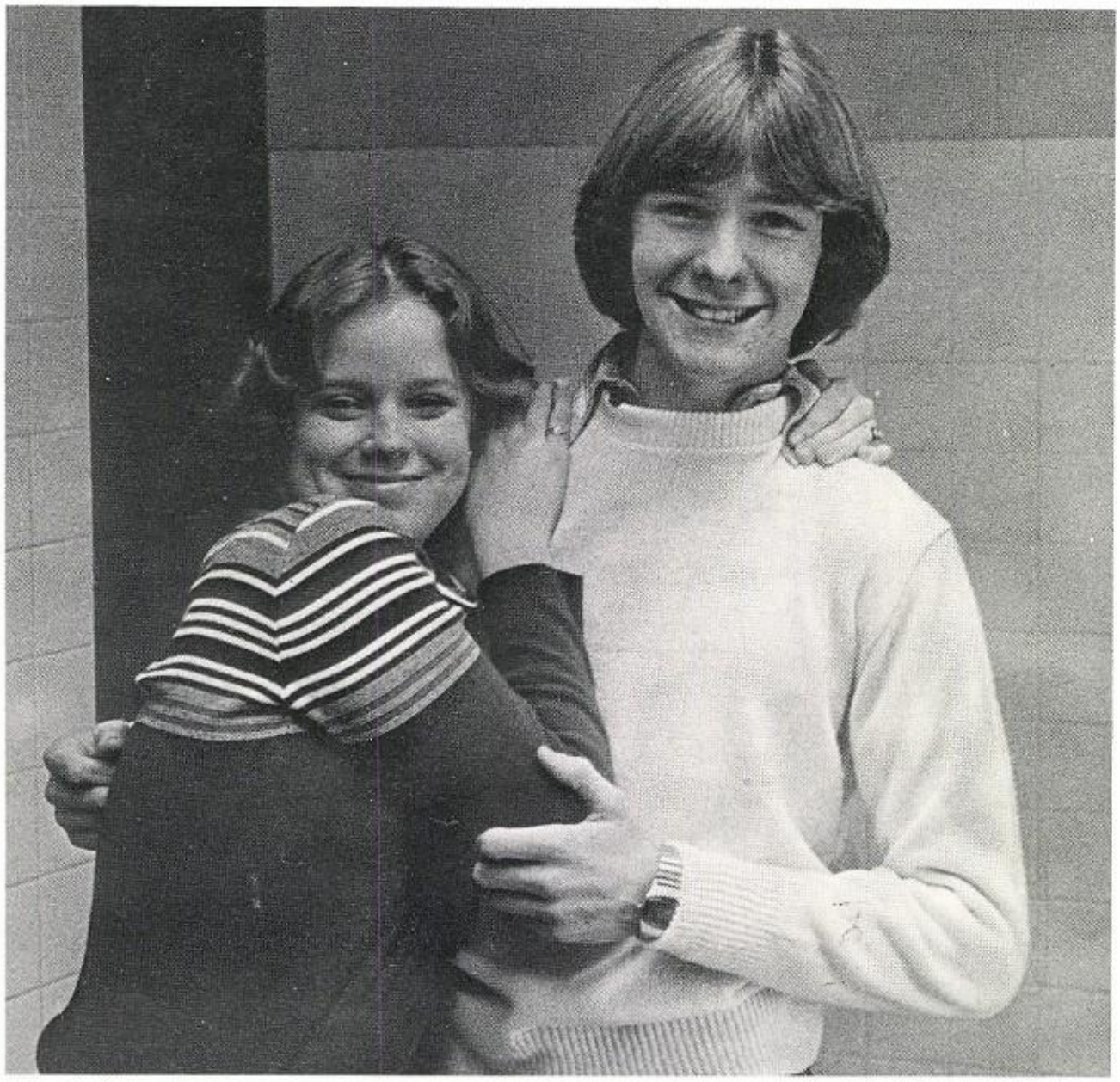
Richard Sanchez, member, summed it all up, "It gave us all a chance to be creative and express our ideas through work and fun we have at meetings."



top right Art C' b officers are Reporter Irma Flores, President David Rodriguez, Treasurer Ruth Torres, Vice-President Gloria Cortez, and Secretary Delia Gauna.

bottom left Gloria Cortez and Butch Baccus receive the honor of being Art Club sweethearts.

bottom right Searching for natural clay brings out the primitive instincts of some Art Club members, as Gloria Cortez and Butch Baccus combine forces.



Homecoming Tops The Year's Events For Club Members

What comes to mind when someone says "drama"? One thinks of Broadway productions, movies, lights, camera, action, and the Tivy Drama Club. "That's Entertainment" provided an appropriate theme for the Homecoming float of Tivy's dramatic troupe. Members dressed up as different movie stars to lend a spark of excitement to the title chosen. Regular once a month meetings were held to discuss various projects.

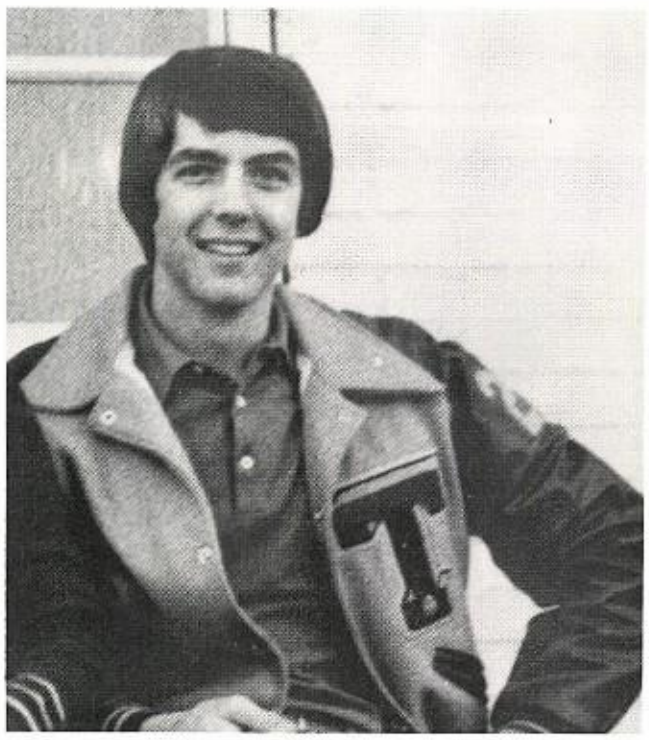
top Drama Club officers are putting their heads together in hopes of discovering future club projects. The officers are Vice-President Lisa Gianotti, Treasurer Bill Pasternacki, Secretary Suzanne Hale, Publicity Jan Schwethelm, and President Coley Holmes.

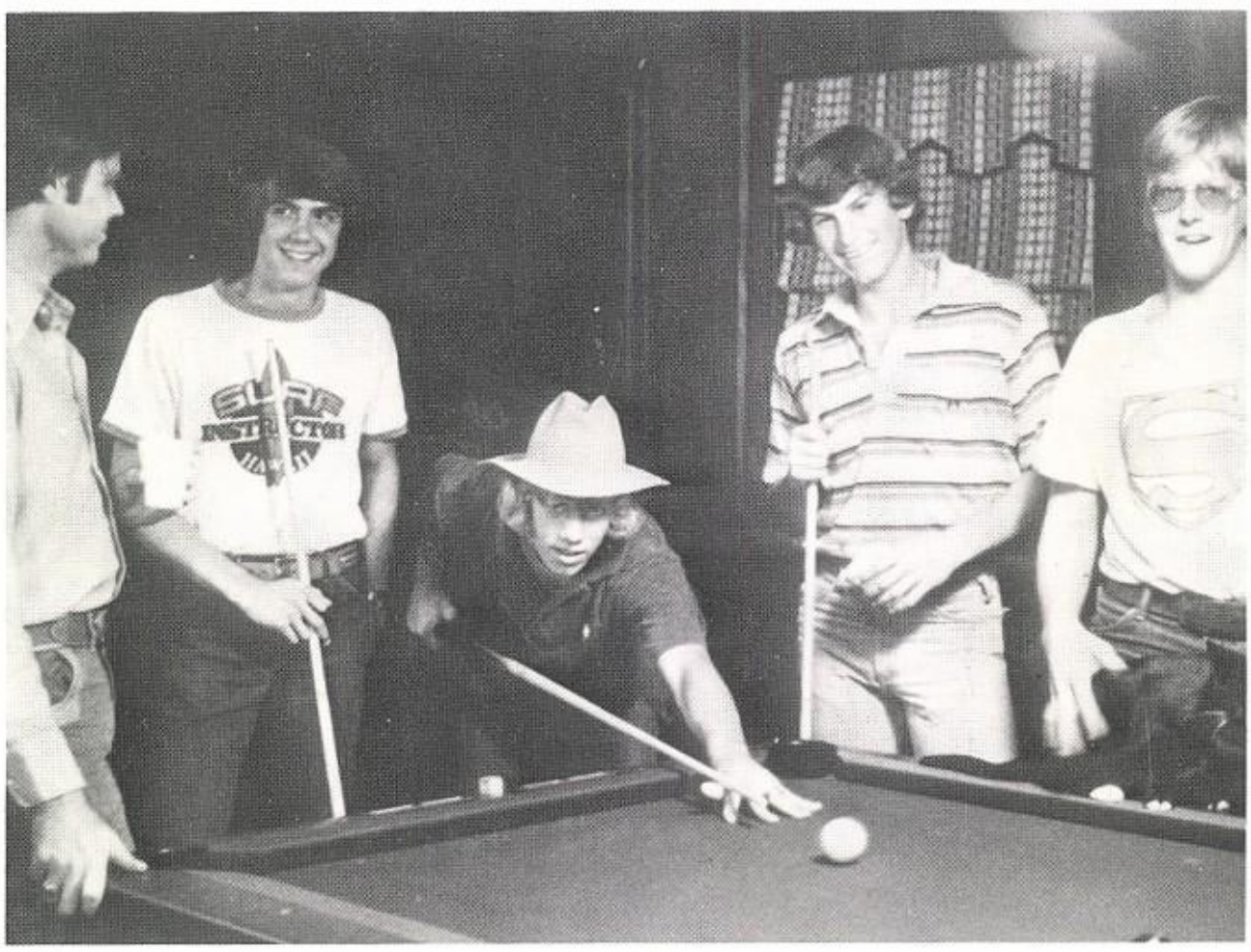
bottom Providing comic relief are Drama Club sweethearts Suzanne Hale and Coley Holmes.

Keeping Busy, Key Club Forms Projects

Associated with one of the Kerrville Kiwanis Clubs, Key Club is a service organization that sponsors many social activities. One of these was the long treacherous task of building the bonfire at Homecoming, taken on by members in the cold, damp weather. The club also gave time and help to the "Little Dribblers" basketball organization. Other activities included sponsoring an all school dance, and organizing donations for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Officers and members of the club participated in Fall and Spring Leadership Conferences, and in the Texas Oklahoma District Key Club Convention. To wrap up the year's activities, members held an end of school picnic.

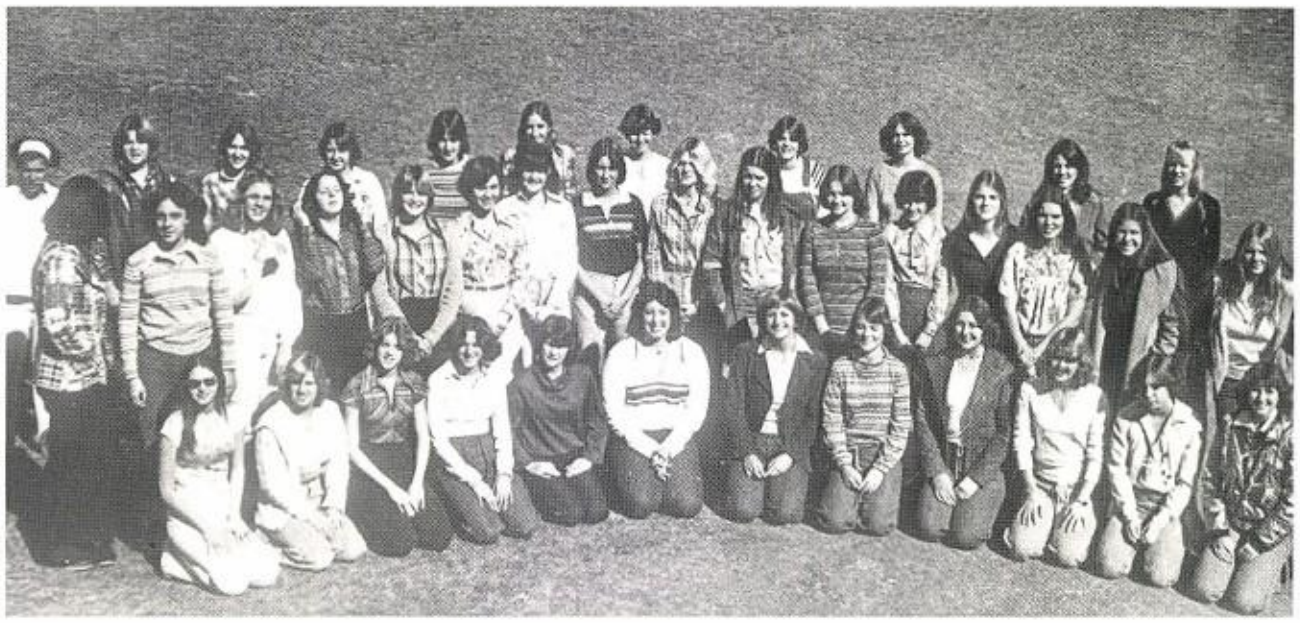




top left President Sam Hildebrand leads Key Club during the busy year.

top right Has anyone got a match? It took more than one before this soggy collection turned into a raging Homecoming bonfire.

bottom Sponsor Bob Green, President Sam Hildebrand, Secretary Russell Angell, Treasurer Jeff Hubenak, and Vice-President Gerry Stoepel enjoy a little time off for relaxation.



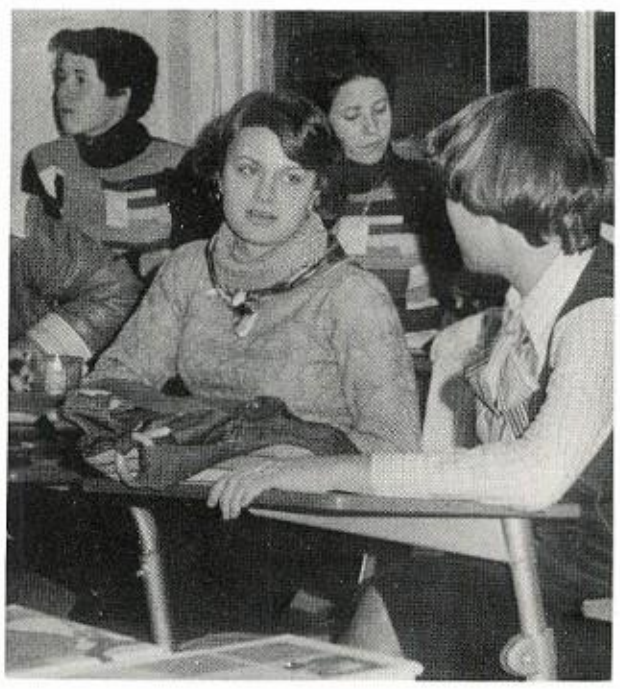
Club Shows Civic Responsibilities By Aiding The Needy

Put together a community service organization associated with one of the Kerrville Kiwanis Clubs and a group of girls who have a lot of fun benefiting others, and you have the Keywanettes. The national organization is one out of less than a dozen units in Texas.

One of the first projects launched was having a Halloween party for the first graders at Tom Daniels. Many students felt it was successful, especially the first graders! Keywanettes helped bring joy to a family of foster children by making Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for them. Members also bought presents at Christmas for the children and got them free movie passes. Before the Christmas holidays the girls sang carols at the Kerrville State Hospital with the Key Club.

In March, they held a big Easter egg hunt for some elementary children. In addition, two Keywanettes attended their local Kiwanis breakfast on Friday mornings.

The money-making projects included selling hats and scarves, and selling cotton candy at the home basketball games.



top left Keywanettes is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. Approximately forty girls belong to this organization.

middle left Keywanette officers are: Vice-President Karen Keith, Secretary Mary Catherine Henke, President Amy Huffines, and Treasurer Gayle Hill.

bottom left First grade children at Tom Daniels enjoyed the party given for them by the Keywanettes. Highlights were refreshments, games, and a candy-filled pinata.

right Plans for a Sadie Hawkins dance are being discussed at this January meeting.

Year's Activities Include Auction, Exchange Student

"Interact is a small club but we accomplish big things. We just have this knack for working together," commented Teri Perhamus, Interact president.

The group, affiliated with the Rotary Club, was primarily concerned with community service and promoting international understanding.

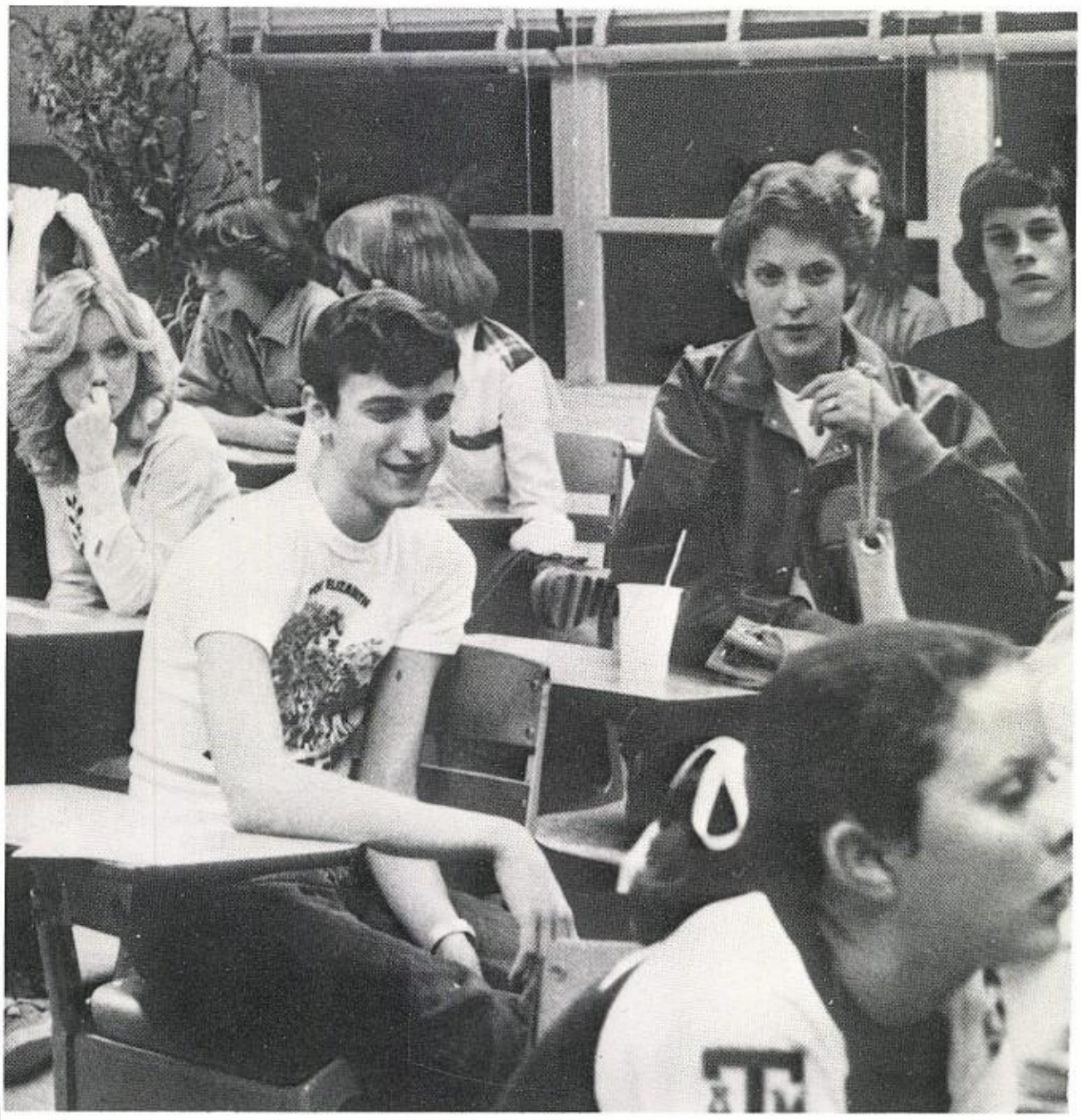
Interact helped collect donated items from local businessmen and auctioned them to make money for the Hill Country Youth Ranch, a home for underprivileged children.

Members also earned money to help sponsor a Rotary exchange student.

top left "Just playing around" are the Interact club officers Allison Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Teri Perhamus, president; Bill Pasternacki; vice-president; Darlene Young, board of directors; and David Seidensticker; board of directors. Not pictured is Lynn Byrd, board of directors.

bottom right Interact club sweethearts are Chris Huth and Paco Espinoza.

bottom left Interact sponsor Rosa Lavender looks over plans for the Hill Country Youth Ranch auction.



Youth Ranch Is Helped With Funds By Octagon Club

"I've been an Octagon member since the club originated three years ago and this was without a doubt our most active and fun year. We've done quite a lot and have more members than ever before," said Sara Vlasek, Octagon Club president.

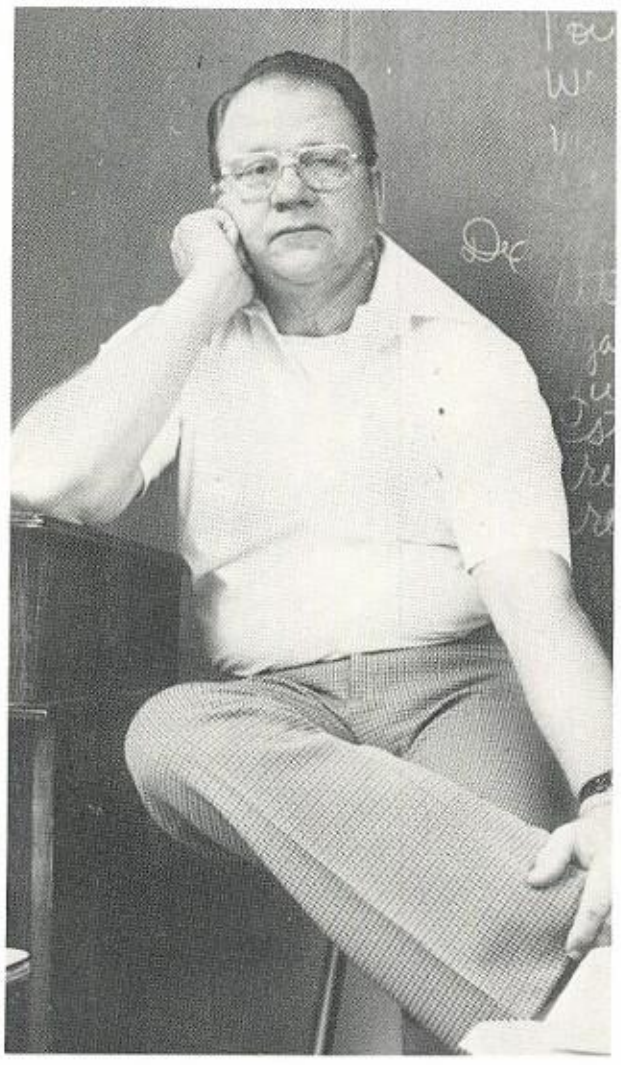
The club, which was affiliated with the Kerrville Optimists, was primarily a service organization. In order to help raise money for the Hill Country Youth Ranch, a home for disadvantaged children, the group sold football stickers and collected items for an auction held during the fund-raising telethon in January.

Other projects included a banquet held at the Holiday Inn as well as a dinner and shopping trip to San Antonio for club members.

top left Octagon club officers are Elaine Cubit, secretary; Laura Hatch, vice-president; Deanna Teltschik, treasurer; and Sara Vlasek, president and sweetheart. Not pictured is Mark Admire, sweetheart.

bottom left At a joint Octagon-Interact club meeting, students talk over ideas for the Hill Country Youth Ranch auction.

bottom right Melvin Woolbright, Octagon club sponsor, thoughtfully listens to club members' ideas for projects.



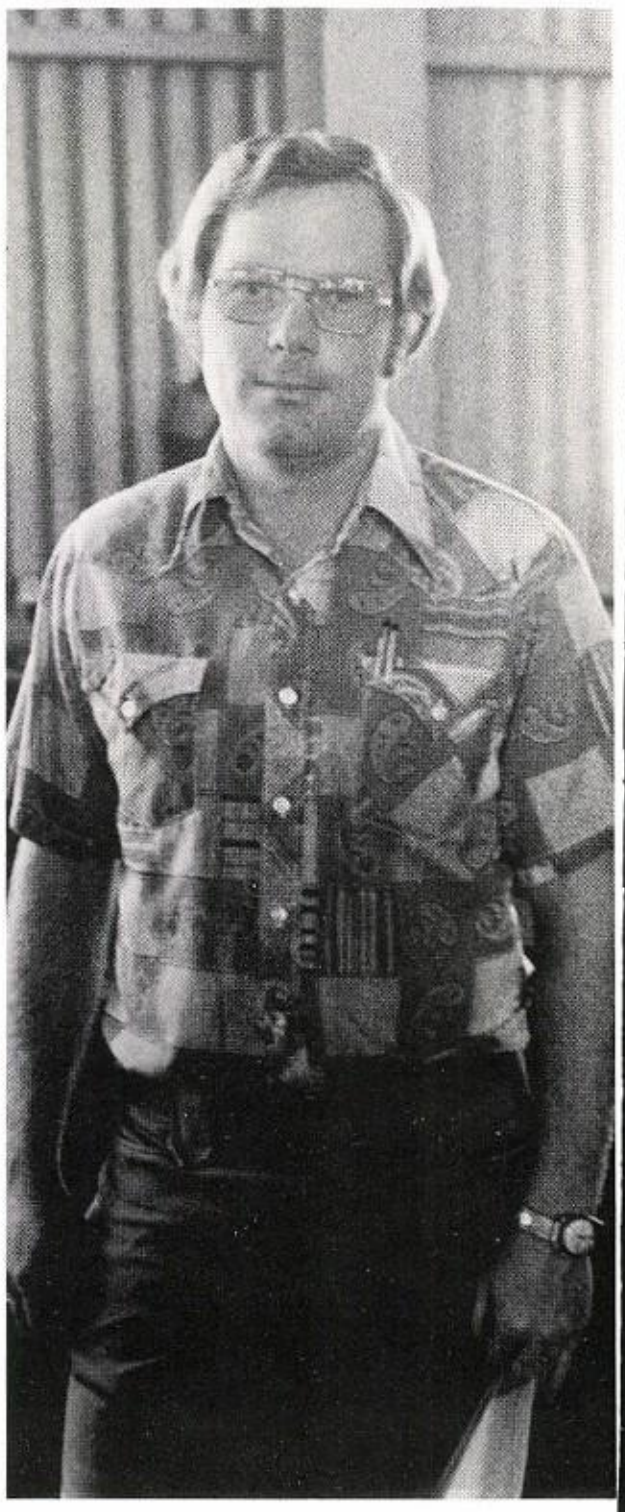
VICA Mechanics Pursue Auto Skills For Fun, Professions

Members of the VICA Auto Club attended class for three hours under the instruction of Mr. John Lavender. One hour was devoted to classroom work and the other two hours were spent on shop work. Shop work involved taking apart, fixing, and reassembling the cars of students and teachers.

Some of the students took the course as they were interested in auto mechanics as a career. Others simply enjoyed it as a hobby.

The club participated in various types of competition. There were two parts involved–first, entering a project which was judged on its professionalism and, second, actually working on a car.

Starla McDougall, the only girl member, said she joined because "it's something different. It's a really good club–and you can make lots of money!"

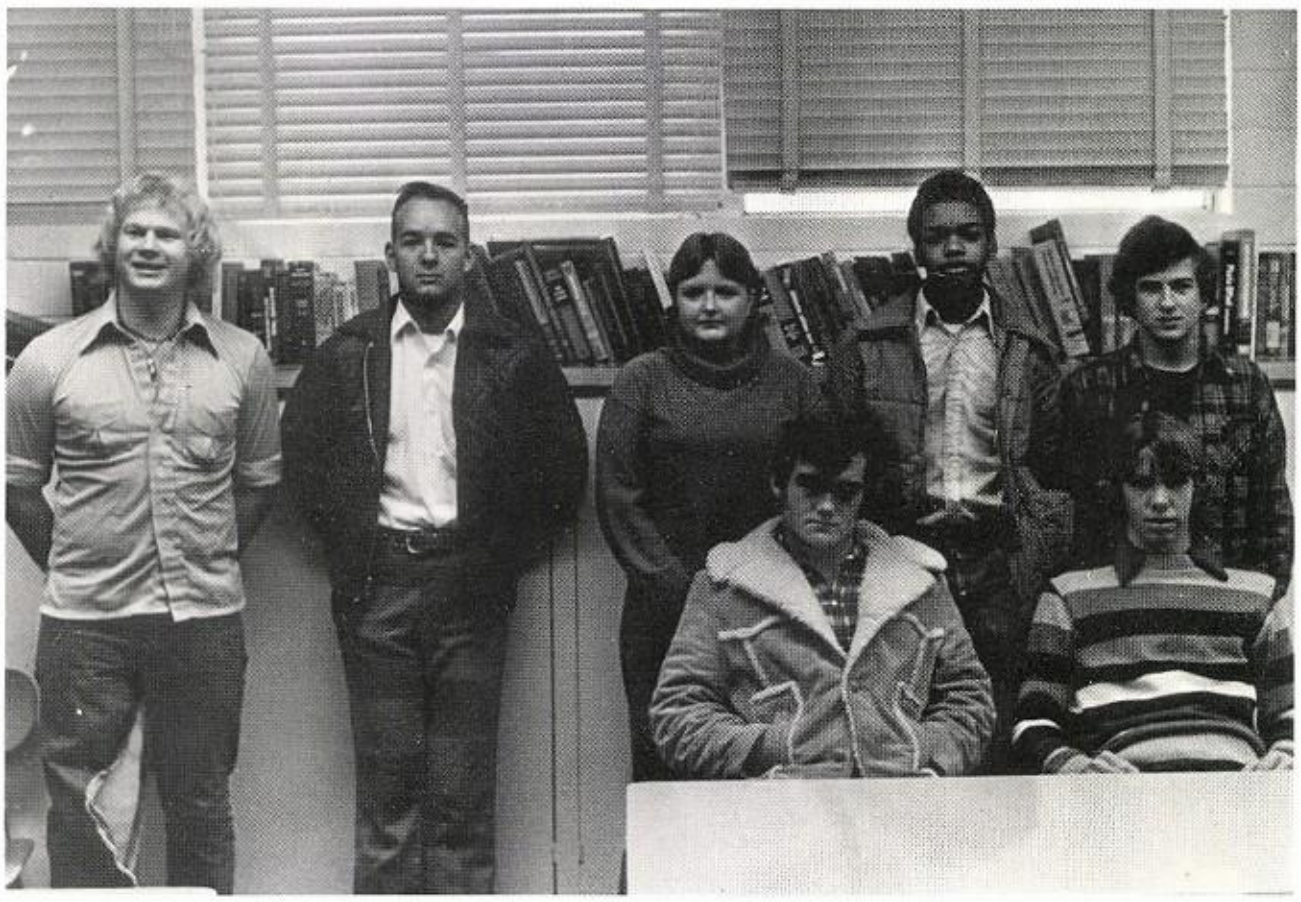


top right VICA Auto officers: Randy Wagner, president; Robert Brantley, treasurer; Tommy Carpenter, reporter; Rick Studer, vice-president; Tommy Smith, parliamentarian; Starla McDougall, secretary; Tony Lowery, sergeant-at-arms.

bottom right VICA Auto sponsor, Mr. John Lavender, helps with club projects.

center Few girls are seen in the auto mechanics building, but Starla McDougall proves she can do whatever the guys can do.

below Gezetia Williams expresses his thoughts about VICA Auto as the rest of the class backs him up.



Kerr Country Firms Help Train Students For Job Placement

The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Woolbright, trained students who were interested in becoming electricians, plumbers, printers, welders, and other skilled industrial workers.

This elective program was only open to juniors and seniors. The students went to classes for half a day, then left to participate in school-sponsored work programs.

Tivy's ICT program belonged to and competed with local, state, and national organizations.

top ICT instructor Mr. Melvin Woolbright and the organization's leaders: Stephen Thompson, president; Matt Mosty, treasurer; John White, secretary; and Judy Crider, vice-president. Not pictured is Reporter Lou Ann Brooks.

bottom Several ICT members are able to take time out from their busy schedules of work and school to gather for a group shot.

Cosmetology Students Strive For State Licenses

VICA Cosmetology students were enrolled in the two-year program and had to attend three-hour class sessions. Time was spent working on classroom activities and also working with other students and shop customers. Classes were held at Conlee's College of Cosmetology.

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Fisher and Mrs. Kay Conlee, the girls gave facials and manicures, and cut, styled, and colored hair.

The cosmetology students participated in spring competition, which involved the display of skills in hairsetting and styling and also timed speed skills.

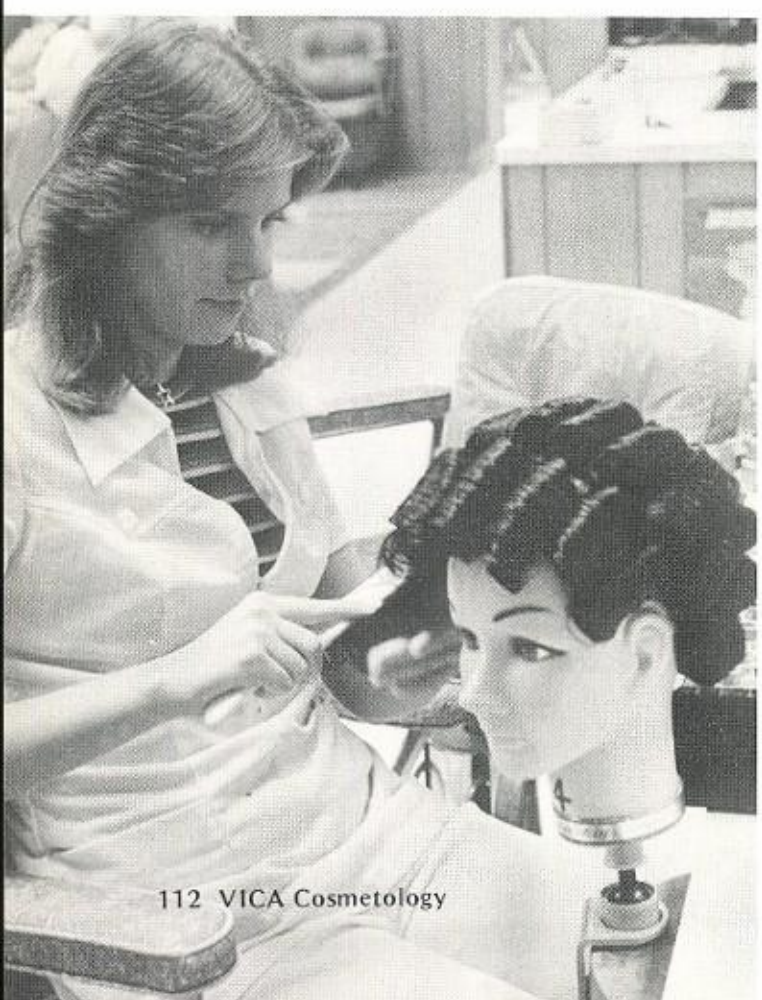
Although they were not paid, the girls were allowed to accept tips while working. After completion of the course, many graduates planned to take the state board examination and obtain a license.

top left The VICA Cosmetology students manage to put aside all business and mug for the camera. The members and officers are: Karen Gray, Diana Wilmott, Lisa Blevins, reporter; Dena McNatt, Sherry Harris, Susan Robertson, Terri Bridges, parliamentarian; Carolyn Pearson, Sherry Meyer, sergeant-at-arms; Crissy Eisenhauer, Barbara Fisher, sponsor; Sandra Reynolds, treasurer; Beth Sherman, secretary; Kathy Ferguson, vice-president and assistant reporter; and Margaret Grigsby, president. Not pictured: Priscilla Evans and Annette Hampton, also sergeants-at-arms.

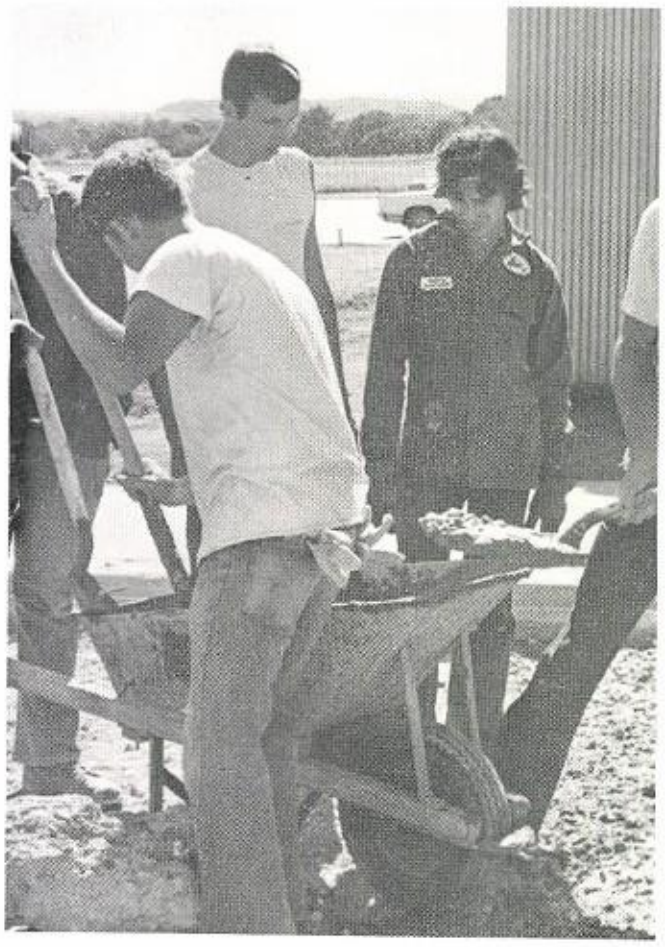
center Now we know what happens to anyone who tries to drop out of the cosmetology program!

bottom left Do Lisa Blevins and Margaret Grigsby know something about sitting under a drier and painting fingernails that we don't?

below Diana Wilmontt looks frustrated as she combs out the hair of mannequin No. 4.



VICA Carpenters And Electricians Build Permanent Facility With New Equipment



A new vocational program, known as the building trades class, was added to Tivy's curriculum. The program was part of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

The students received new tools and equipment which were used in the construction of their new classroom. The students did the majority of the work themselves.

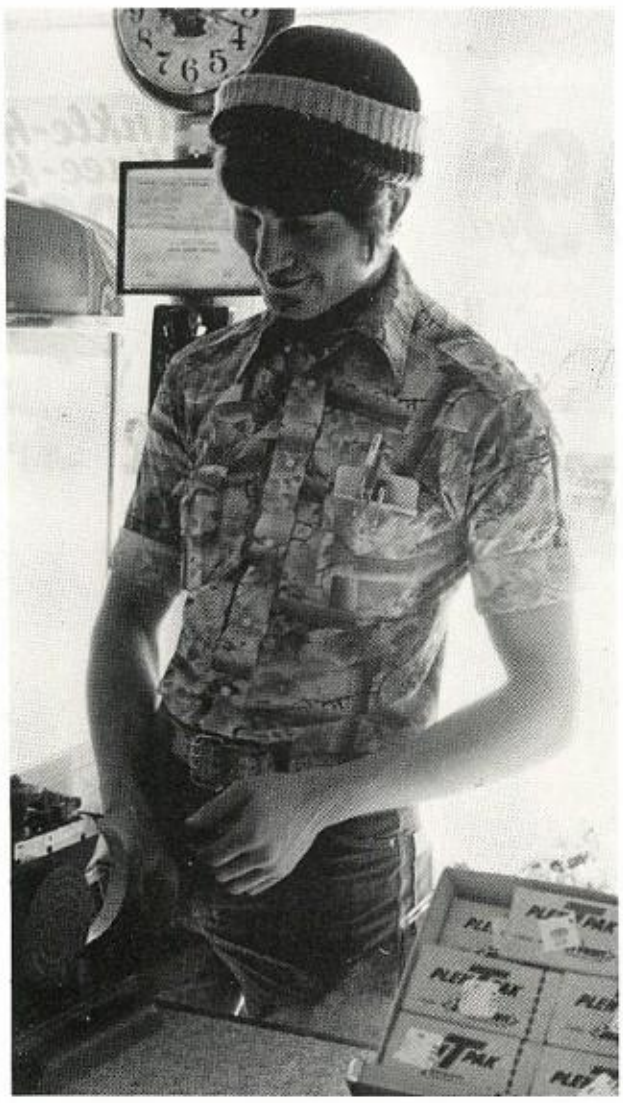
Mr. Cleatus Bollier was in charge of teaching the classes, with Gil Atkinson acting as adviser.

top right The building trades class works to complete construction of their new classroom.

top left Mr. Cleatus Bollier not only instructs the class, but helps them with their projects.

middle The whole class takes a break from their work to pose for the camera.

bottom left The ever-busy officers of building trades are Steve Cade, sergeant-at-arms; Lee Underwood, reporter; David Fergurson, treasurer; Gil Atkinson, adviser; Steve Hirstine, vice-president; Van Hooten, secretary; and Steven Kaiser, president.



top left George Borkowski, an employee at Winn's, prepares price tags for merchandise.

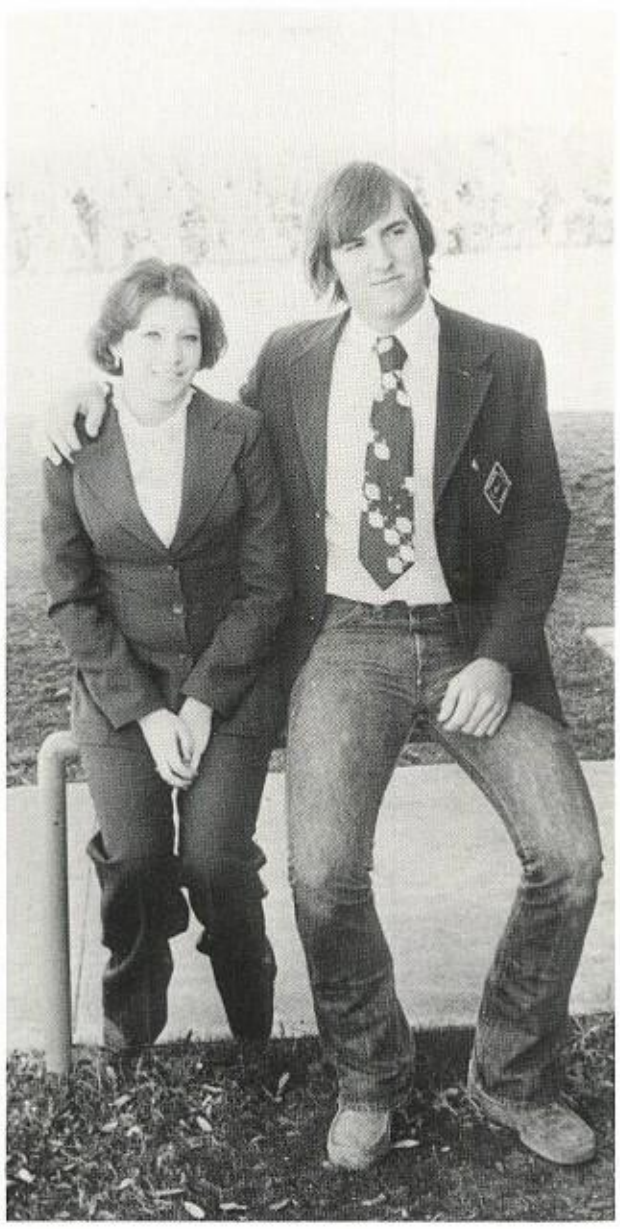
top right DECA officers are George Borkowski, reporter; Nina Lich, secretary; Lanette Alberthal, historian; Helen Cloyd, vice-president; and Louis Confer, president. Not pictured is Raynell Hutchinson, treasurer.

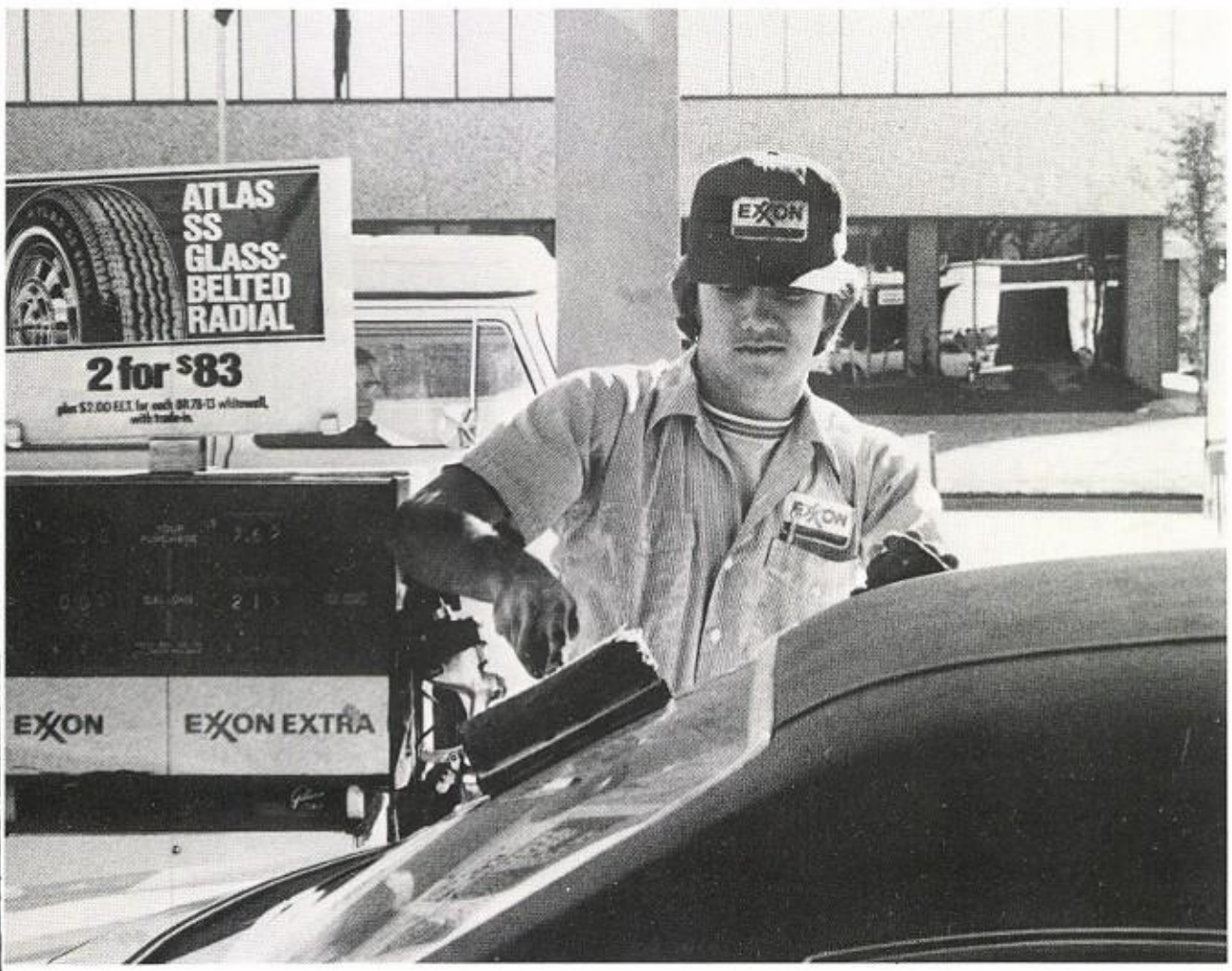
bottom Oscar Ladezma is employed by the Super 'S' food store.

opposite page, left Teri Butler, employed by Joe's Western Wear, tends to the cash register as part of her job.

opposite page, right DECA sweethearts are Joy Phillips and Louis Confer.

opposite page, bottom Wiping windows, pumping gas, and checking oil are activities that fill Max Wade's day as an employee at Five Points Exxon.



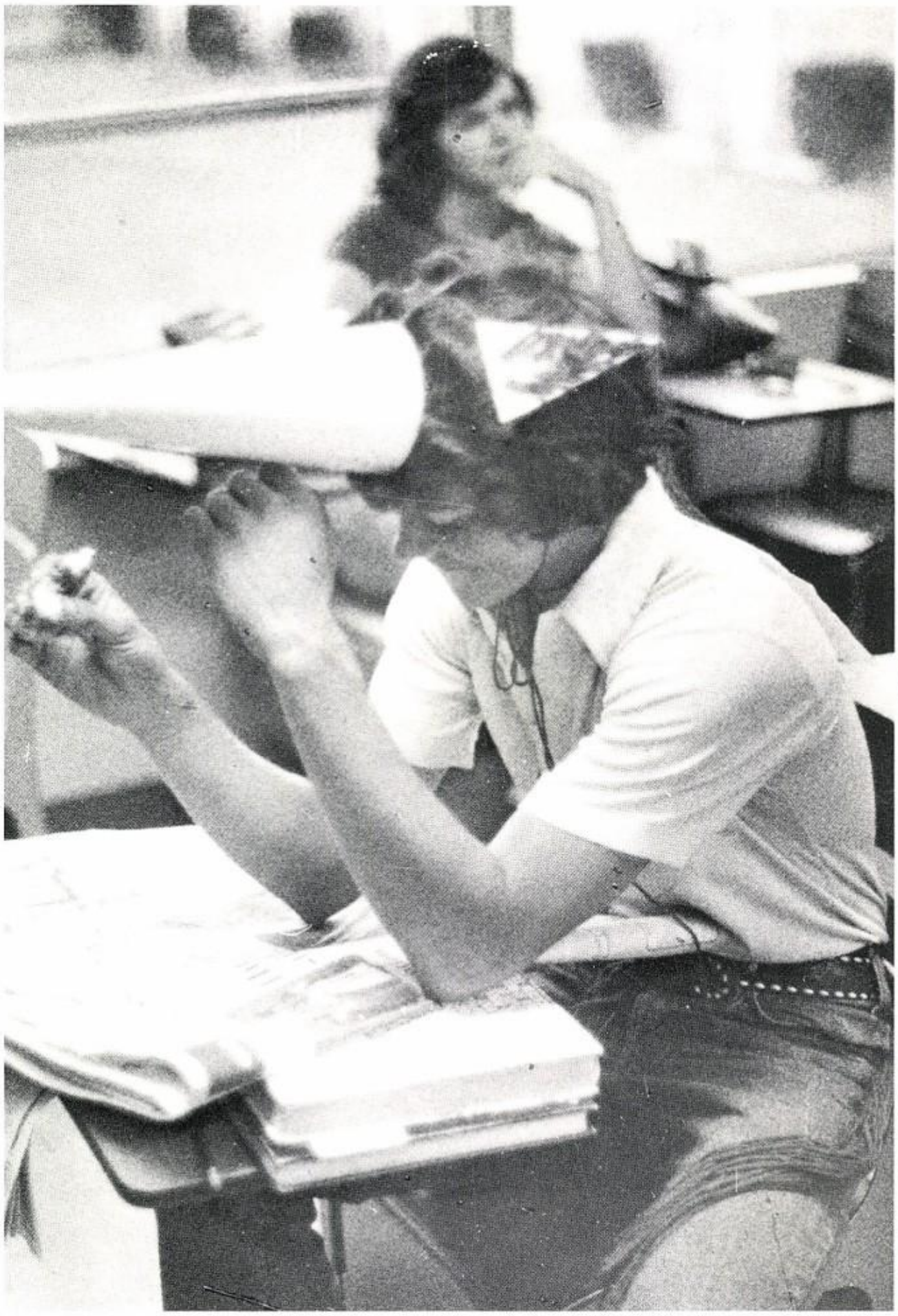


DECA Students Compete On Local And Higher Levels

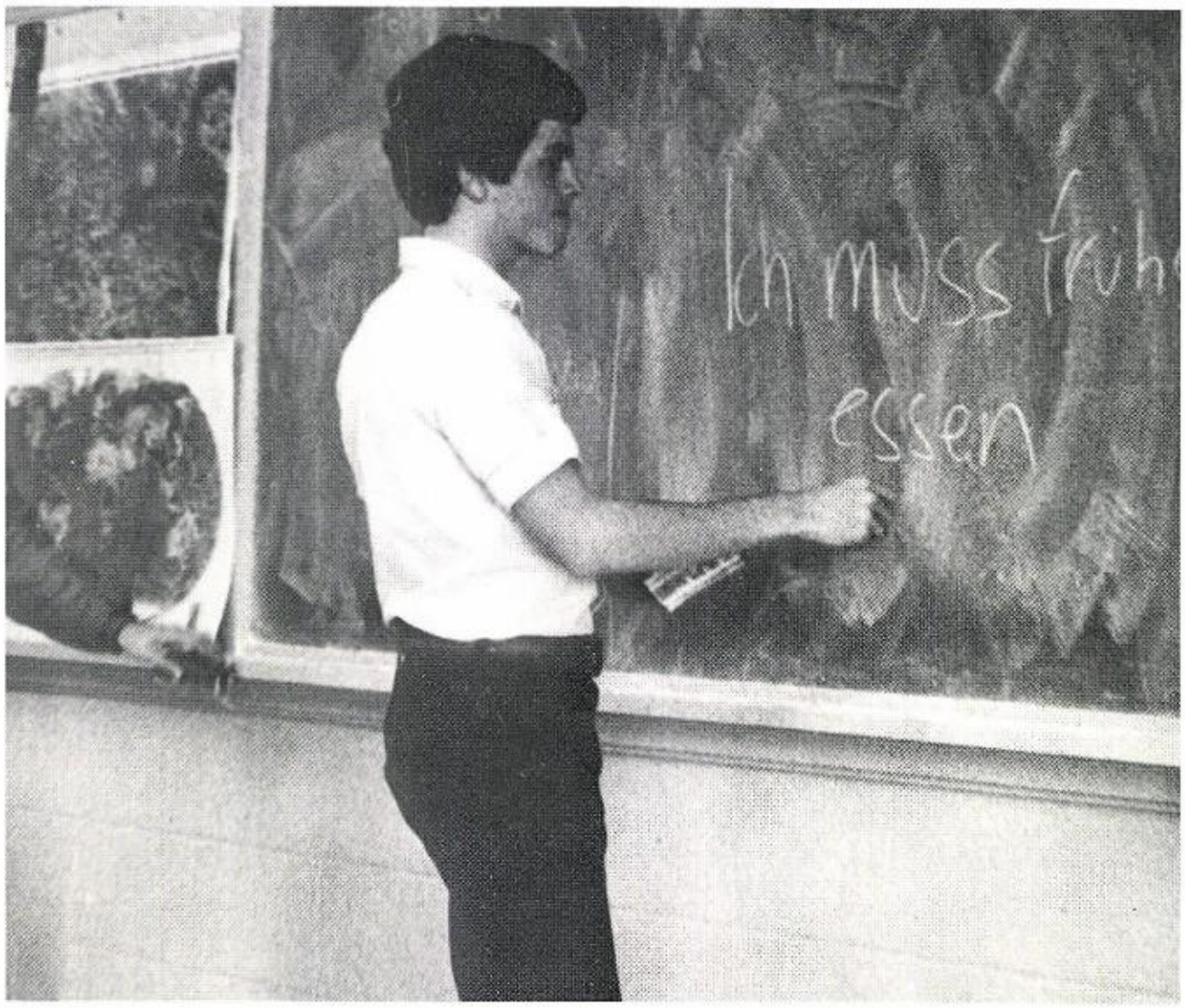
The goal of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) was career and personal development. Their main activities were career development contests. Members competed in their fields of occupations against others in those same fields. Contestants were judged on ten different competencies such as sales, window design, and management which are necessary for a career in retailing. Competition was on the local, area, state and national levels. In order to finance travel and rooming for trips to these contests, members sold football ribbons and had a bike-a-thon. Another project was providing a needy family with food and gifts for Christmas. Karen Willis, DECA sponsor, said, "I think DECA is great!"

German Members Hold Large Supper To Share Customs

Created in conjunction with the German classes, German Club was designed to help promote German customs and language. To help carry out this goal, members held the traditional German week, with events planned for each day. New members were initiated at the beginning of the week and were required to dress up as animals. The club also held the annual German Club supper which featured all kinds of German goodies from sausage to gingerbread men. Also, a contest was held involving the entire student body. Using the public address system, club members said words in English, then taught them in German. At the end of the week, a test was given, and the winner received a free ticket to the supper. In November, the club traveled to New Braunfels for the Wurstfest, which displayed many German customs such as dancing the polka and munching on gigantic pretzels. The close relationship between German class and German Club helped stimulate its rapid growth and enthusiasm.



right New members' initiation into German Club is having to dress up as animals. Steve Schmerber sits in class dressed up as a unicorn.



top left Sweetheart Joey Herring writes in German during a meeting.

top right German club officers are (from left to right) Teri Perhamus, treasurer; Duane Devereaux, president; and Lynn Byrd, vice-president. Not pictured is Debbie Mahlmann, secretary.

left Besides being president, Duane Deveraux also finds time to play his saxophone during band.

Spanish Students Spend Easter In Monterrey, Mexico

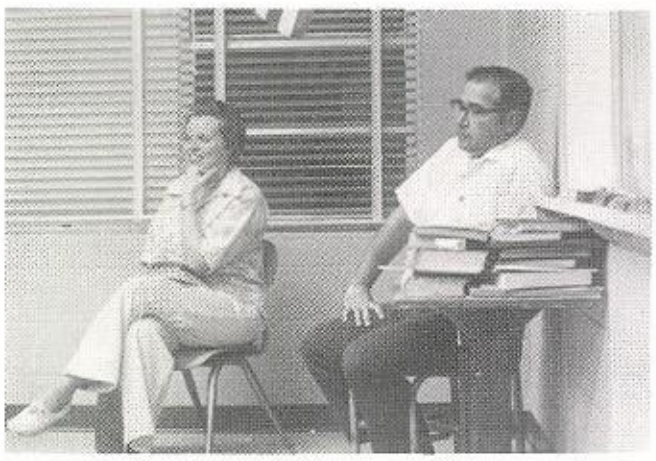
A trip to Monterrey, Mexico was the highlight of the Easter holidays for nine Spanish Club members. Those who took the trip were chosen from the membership according to a point system designed to allow those with the most points to go.

The group traveled from Kerrville to Laredo to Monterrey by bus. In Monterrey, they visited Los Pobres, the poorest section of town; San Isabel, the richest section; the Governor's Mansion and offices; and the Monterrey Cathedral and other churches. Members also took tours and went sightseeing on foot. The last night in Monterrey was spent eating, dancing and simply having fun. After that, it was back to Kerrville by way of Nueva Laredo and Laredo.

Funds for the trip, which cost approximately $700, were appropriated through the annual Spanish Club supper.

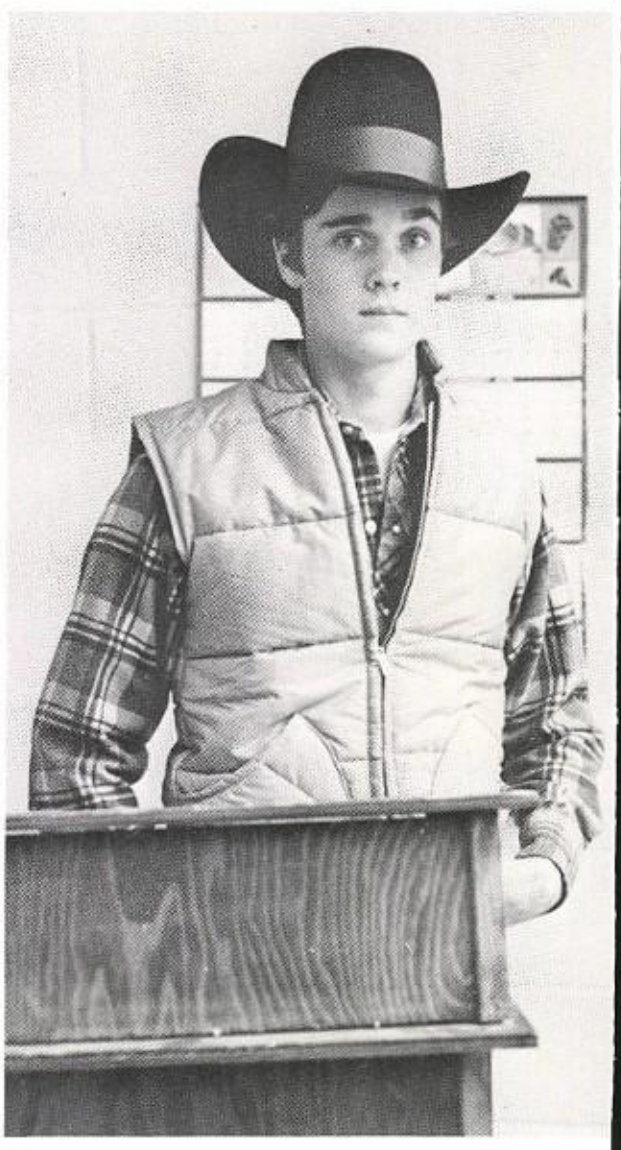
top Spanish club officers are Ricky Jimenez, vice-president; Michelle Jimenez, points secretary; Bill Bacon, president; Maria Sweat, treasurer; Coley Holmes, historian; and Rachel Soto, points secretary. Not pictured are Leslie Brinkman, reporter; and Sharon Williams, secretary.

center Spanish Club sponsors Bill Smithson and Laura Rhodes show differing reactions to club members' ideas.



bottom left Bill Bacon, Spanish Club president and sweetheart, discusses plans for the group's trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

bottom right Michelle Jimenez serves as Spanish Club sweetheart.



Children's Home Is Visited By Future Homemakers' Club

The Tivy chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was a club organized through the homemaking department but not limited to homemaking students—anyone could join. As a community service project, members spent a day during Christmas at the Medina Children's Home. The group wore elf hats and brought little gifts to the children. The highlight of the day was when Sara Vlasek, FHA president, came dressed as Santa and asked each child to tell her his Christmas wishes. "It was so great to help make a better Christmas for those kids," commented Sara.

Other projects included a trip to the Dallas State Fair and a Christmas party.

top right Sara Vlasek, alias Santa Claus, hears someone's special Christmas wish.

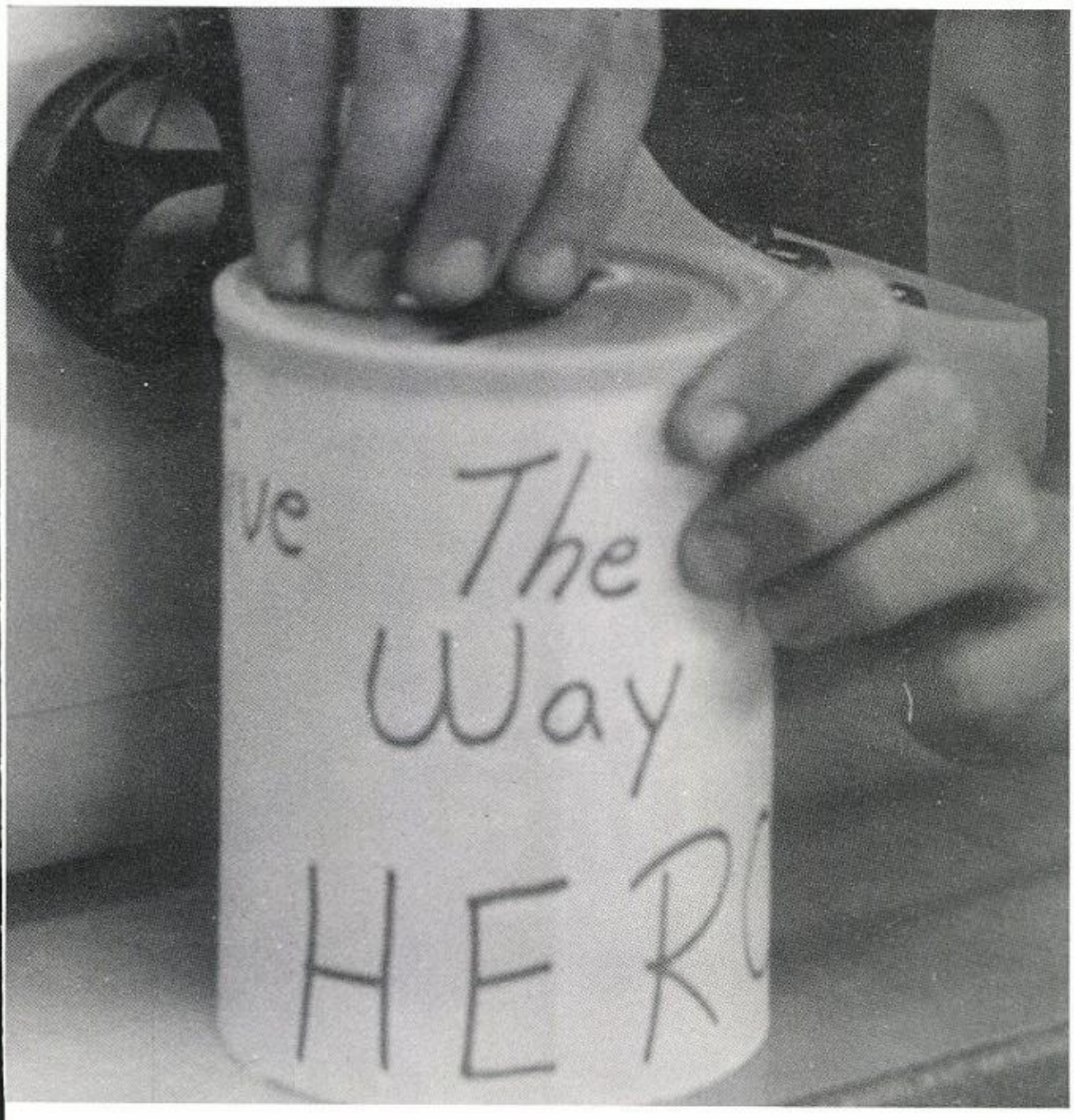
top left FHA sponsor, Margaret Carey, dons an elf hat and becomes Santa's helper.

bottom FHA officers are (bottom row) Margaret Williams, chairman of recreation; Diane Heinemann, secretary; Sara Vlasek, president; Stephanie Menn, parliamentarian; (second row) Cindy Wilkes, treasurer; Donna Weinheimer, vice-president; Gloria Cortez, publicity chairman; (top row) Darlene Young, encounter chairman; and Jennifer Taylor, projects chairman.

top HERO members Kelli Scott and Bernadette Tillson collect money for United Way Fund Drive.

top right Mrs. Emilie Pressler serves as sponsor for HERO Club.

right HERO officers are (front row) Bernadette Tillson, treasurer; Chris Wooten, vice-president; Veronica White, historian; Debbie Meade, reporter; Renee Martin, historian; (back row) Cheryl Thomas, project chairman; Shelby Pawkett, recreation chairman; Rebecca Aguero, president; Hector Orenday, encounter chairman; Barry Knox, secretary.



HERO Participants Entertain Employees; Help United Way

The Home Economics Related Occupations club (HERO), sponsored by Mrs. Emilie Pressler, included members of Home Economics Cooperative Education classes.

HERO, along with FHA, held its formal installation for the new members. The activities of the club were helping at school by preparing refreshments for faculty meetings and other special occasions. Also, they had frequent bake sales. HERO worked as a service to the community by helping with the United Way Fund Drive. The club also held the annual Employer Banquet at the end of the year.

Created in conjunction with FHA and HERO, Young Homemakers of Texas purpose is to help individuals develop their abilities, to better understand the home and family members, and to strengthen bonds between the home and community.

top The officers for YHT are (left to right) Kathryn McDougall, secretary; Jo Ann Guest, vice president; Arlene Plant, president, Rosemary Morris, parliamentarian; Yolanda Garces; treasurer, Anita Kunz, reporter.

left HERO helped with the United Way Fund Drive by passing cans around every class.

Tivy FFA Chapter Spends Much Time Preparing Livestock

Future Farmers of America (FFA) has become a major part of vocational agriculture. The Tivy FFA chapter was involved in various activities such as a citrus fruit sale. They also competed in a variety of categories including leadership, dairy, poultry, and livestock. A requirement of vocational agriculture was for each student to have a productive project, many of which were shown at county, district, and other major stock shows. Preparation for these shows began early in the year, as club members spent much of their time at the Agricultural Farm caring for their sheep, pigs, lambs, and chickens.

top FFA officers Jim Wood, Thomas Duarte, and Tommy Evans look over prices for the FFA fruit sale.

right FFA members placed third in the range judging contest at Southwest Texas State University.

above President Tommy Evans adds another award to the collection from past years.

left Member Kenneth Becker grooms a steer to be shown at a livestock show.

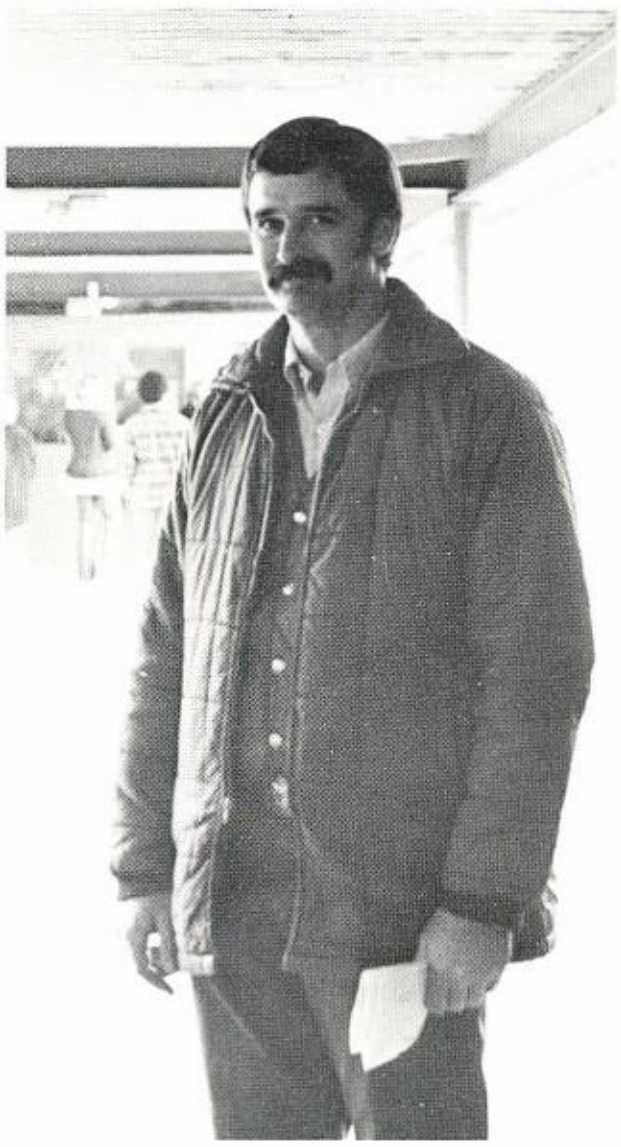
left Mary Catherine Henke was chosen as FFA sweetheart. Besides being active in FFA, she finds time for the Mickey Mouse Club.

Group Finances Provided Through Rodeo And Dance

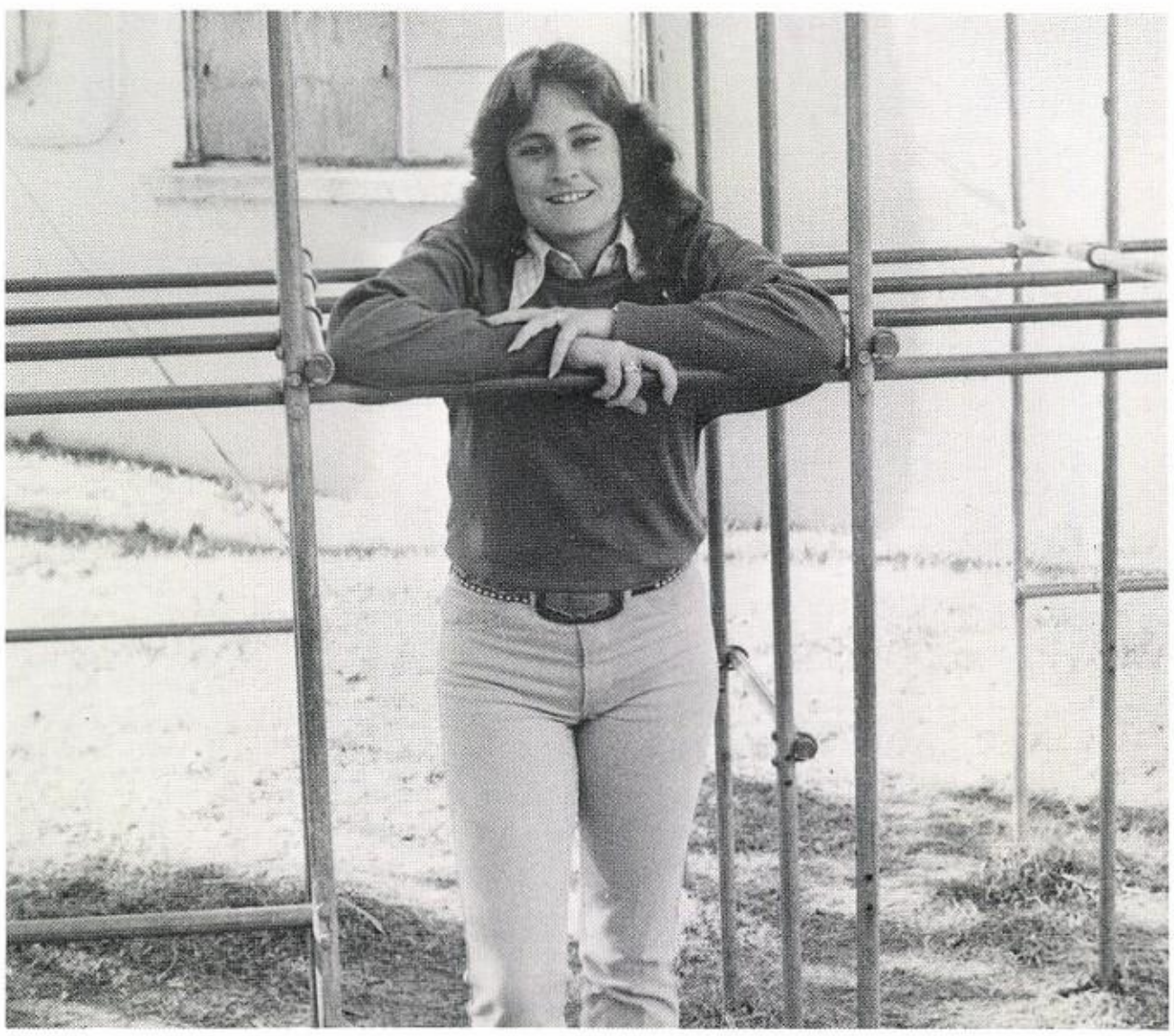
The rider was in the gate and tension filled the air. Suddenly, bull and rider burst forth and thus began the Rodeo Club's annual spring rodeo. The rodeo, a major money-raising project for the club, lasted two nights. The first night was team competition and the second was open competition. After the rodeo, a Western Dance was held to help raise more money.

The purpose of Rodeo Club was to promote rodeo as a sport at Tivy and other area schools and to bring those schools together through competition.

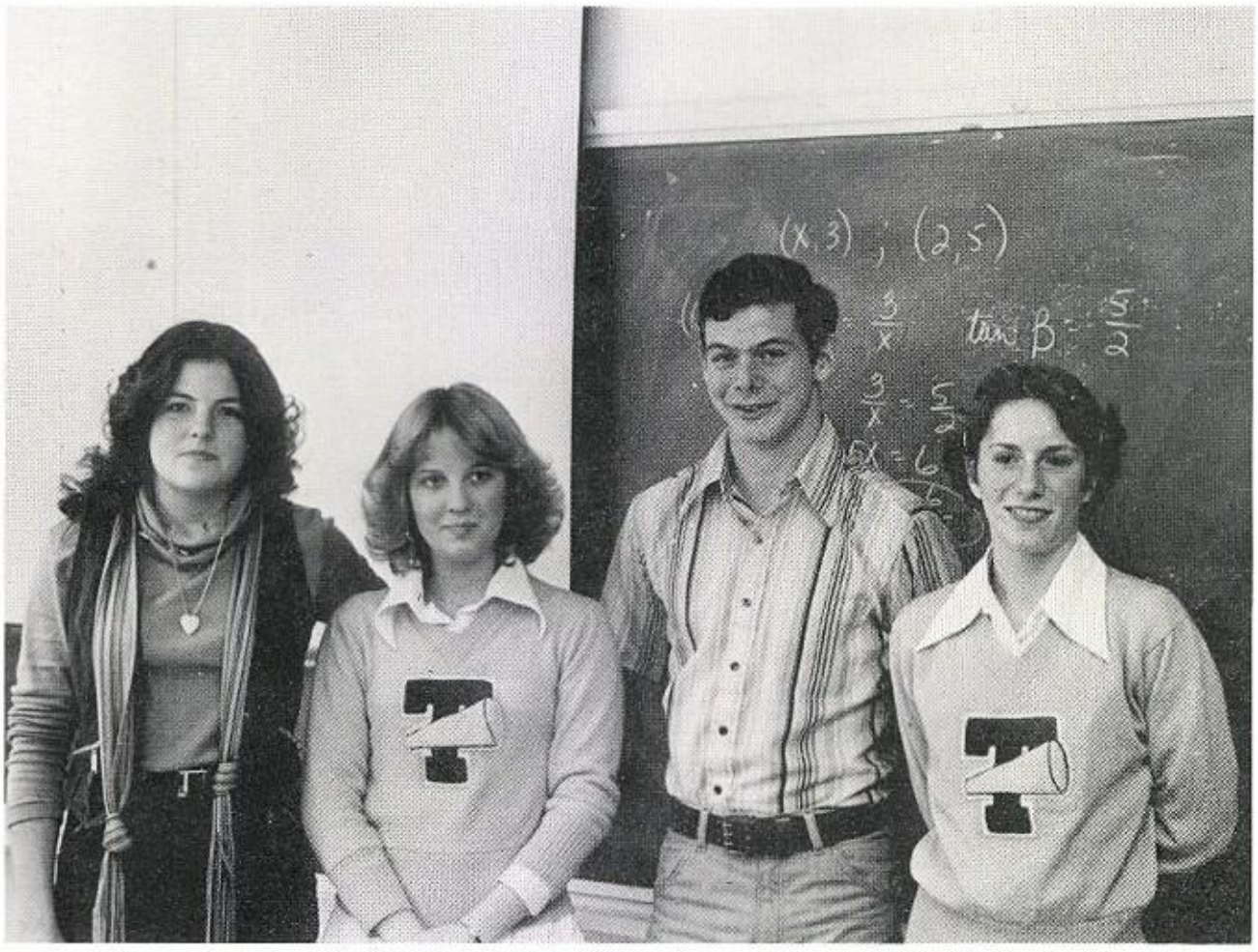
top Rodeo club officers are Billy Henderson, vice-president; Kathy Ferguson, reporter; Lewis Taylor, president; Debbie Meade, treasurer; Brad Alford, sentinel; and Shelly Yarbrough, secretary.



bottom left Charles Bierschwale, along with John Weishaar and Hillyer Ward, serves as Rodeo Club sponsor.



bottom right Teri Butler serves as Rodeo Club sweetheart.



Future Teachers Fill Faculty Boxes With Holiday Gifts

"We had a good amount of participation from our group and accomplished a lot during the year. Even though the membership was not large, we had an active group," said Jeffrey Thompson, Tivy Future Teachers (TFT) president.

As a service project, TFT put apples in all teachers' boxes for Thanksgiving and candy canes for Christmas.

Members visited a college campus to see how it operated and what it offered. While there, they visited various classes.

top left TFT officers are Gayle Hill, treasurer; Carol Braswell, vice president; Jeffrey Thompson, president; and Tina Gianotti, secretary.

top right TFT Sponsors Jeanne Thompson and Margaret Kutzer take time to "smile pretty" for the photographer.

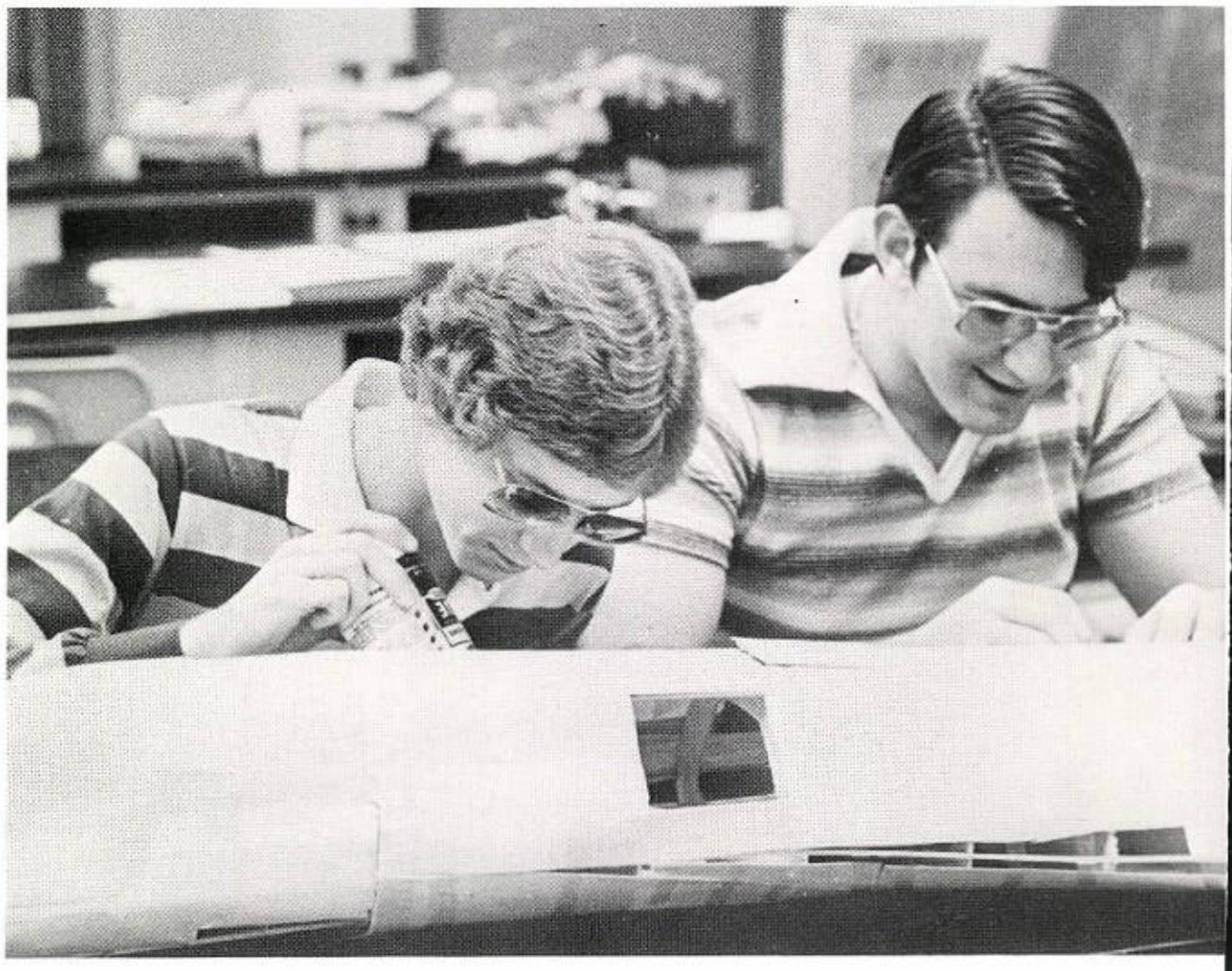
bottom TFT, largely composed of sophomores, is concerned with faculty-student communication.

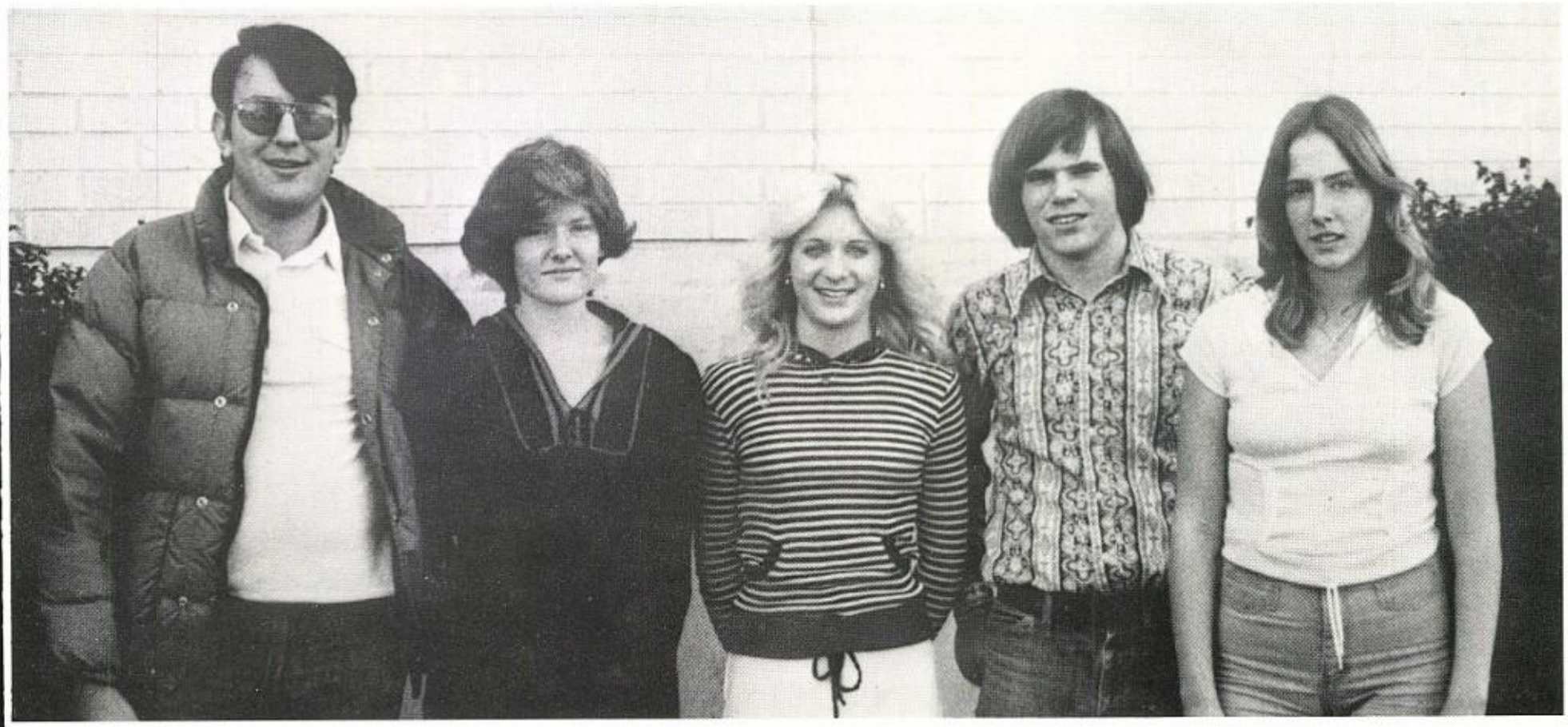
Students Undertake Many Projects To Finance Bus Trips

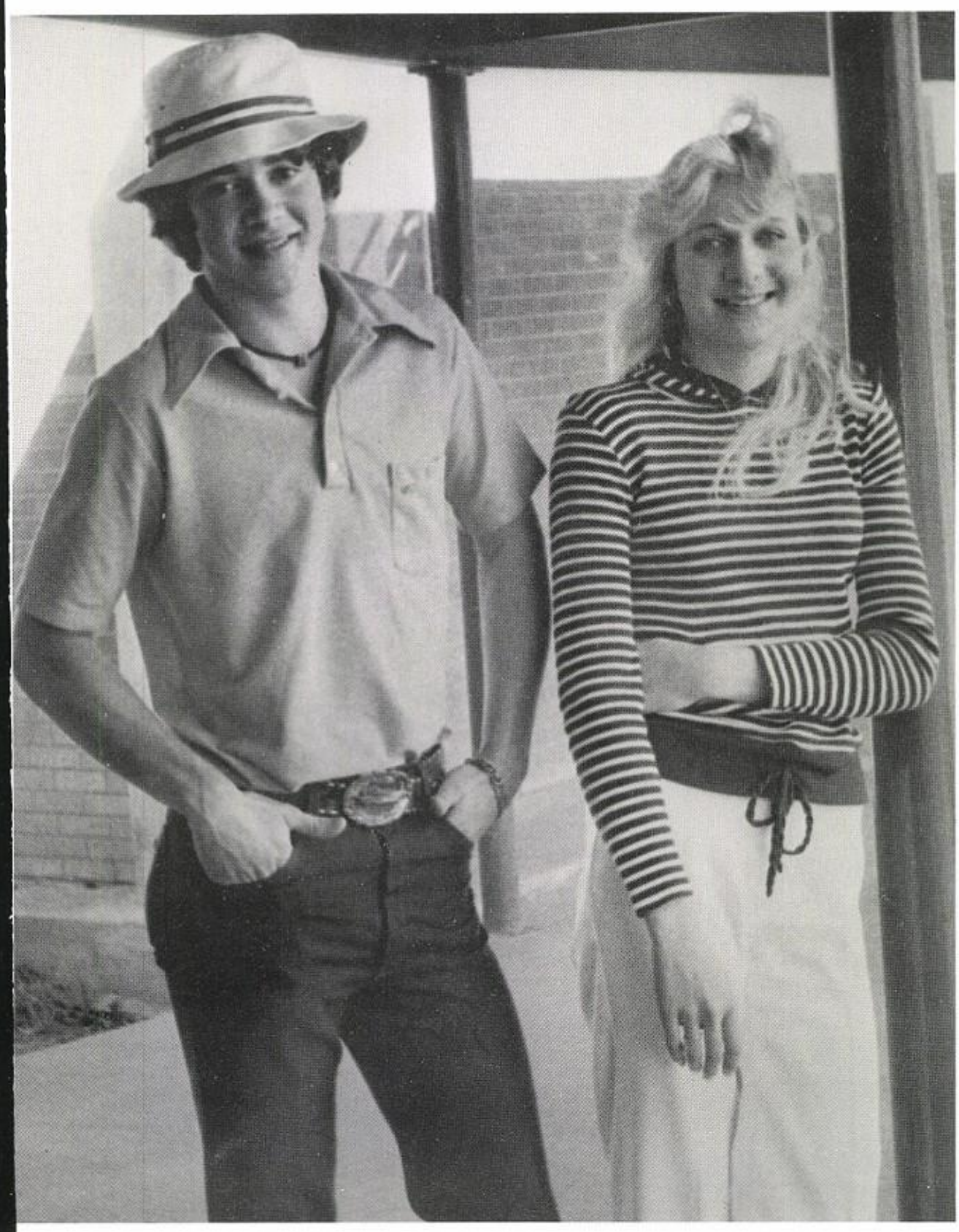
Some clubs spent a large amount of time working on service projects while other clubs watched the clock go around while riding a bus destined for exciting places. Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) propelled its projects toward trips to college campuses. In the spring, a trip was organized to Texas A&M University. There, members took math and science tests for competition and spent time viewing the campus. The club also traveled to the University of Texas in Austin to catch a glimpse of its physics department, nuclear reactor, and computers. Needless to say, numerous projects were undertaken to finance the club's trips. Car washes were organized and packages of pens were sold. After various projects and quite a few miles, members agreed that being a JETS member had broadened their views on the engineering field.

right Selling pens proves to be a profitable money-making project for JETS. Becky Vandervoort supports the club by buying a package of pens from Steve Schmerber.

bottom right Membership in JETS helps some students become interested in engineering projects. Curtis Finley and Dale Hedrick are building a scale model of a B-1 bomber.







top A responsible group of students is necessary for the club in order for JETS to travel so much. Officers of the club are Dale Hedrick, student adviser; Lisa Gardner, treasurer; Maggie Williams, secretary; Von Young, president; and Audrey Matter, second vice president.

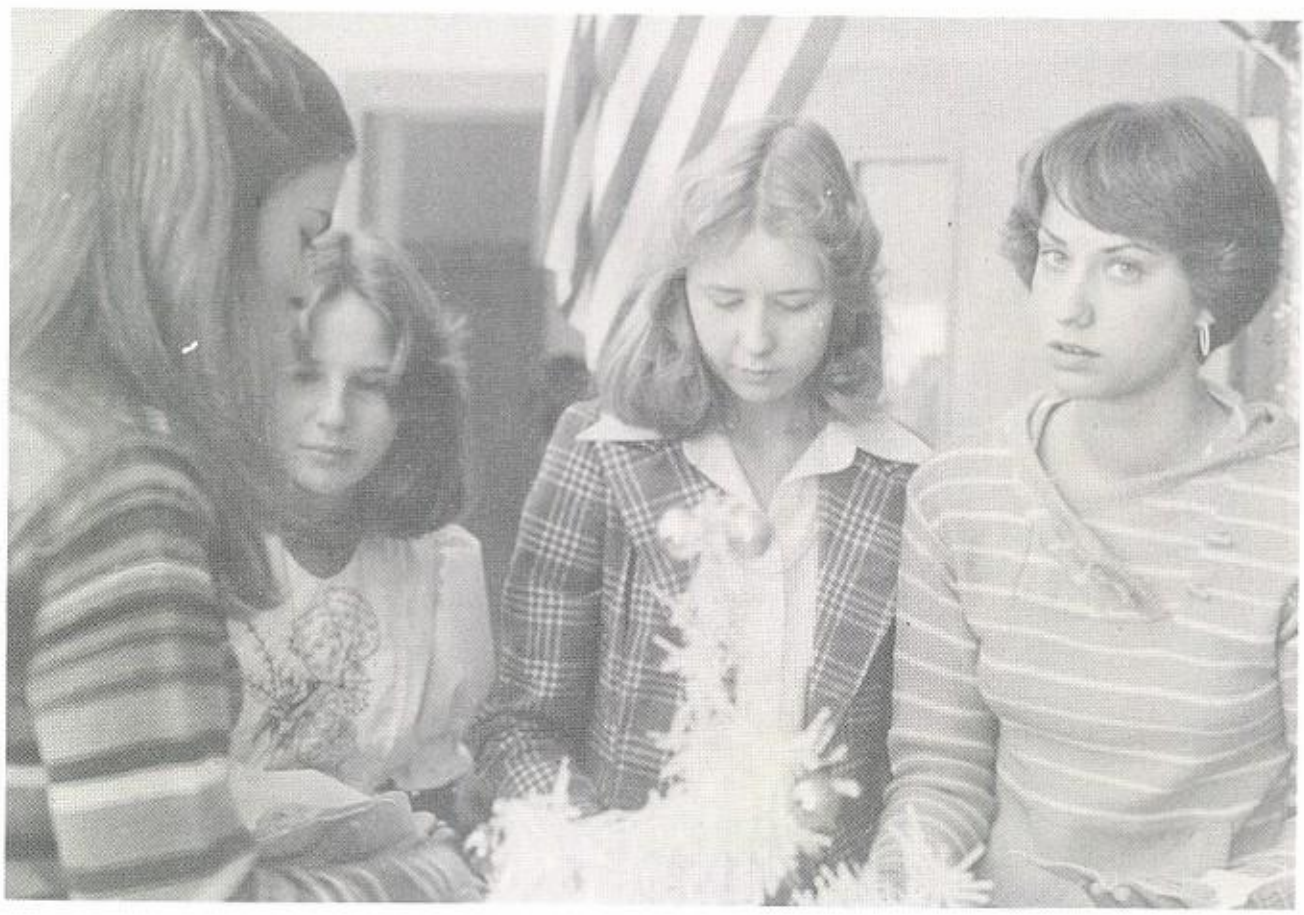
left Steve Schmerber and Maggie Williams are JETS sweethearts.

above Stan Foskett, sponsor of JETS, devotes much time to the club.

Members of FBLA Get Inside Views Of Business World

Students interested in business careers benefited from opportunities received by being a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. As President Sharon Pearson commented, "I think it is a very important club for students to be involved in because it gives members some insight on the business world, but it's not all serious. We have a lot of fun!"

In addition to officer installation on November 29th, the group also toured the Capitol and I. B. M. building in Austin. Another project that the club undertook was delivering food baskets to a rest home and to needy individuals.



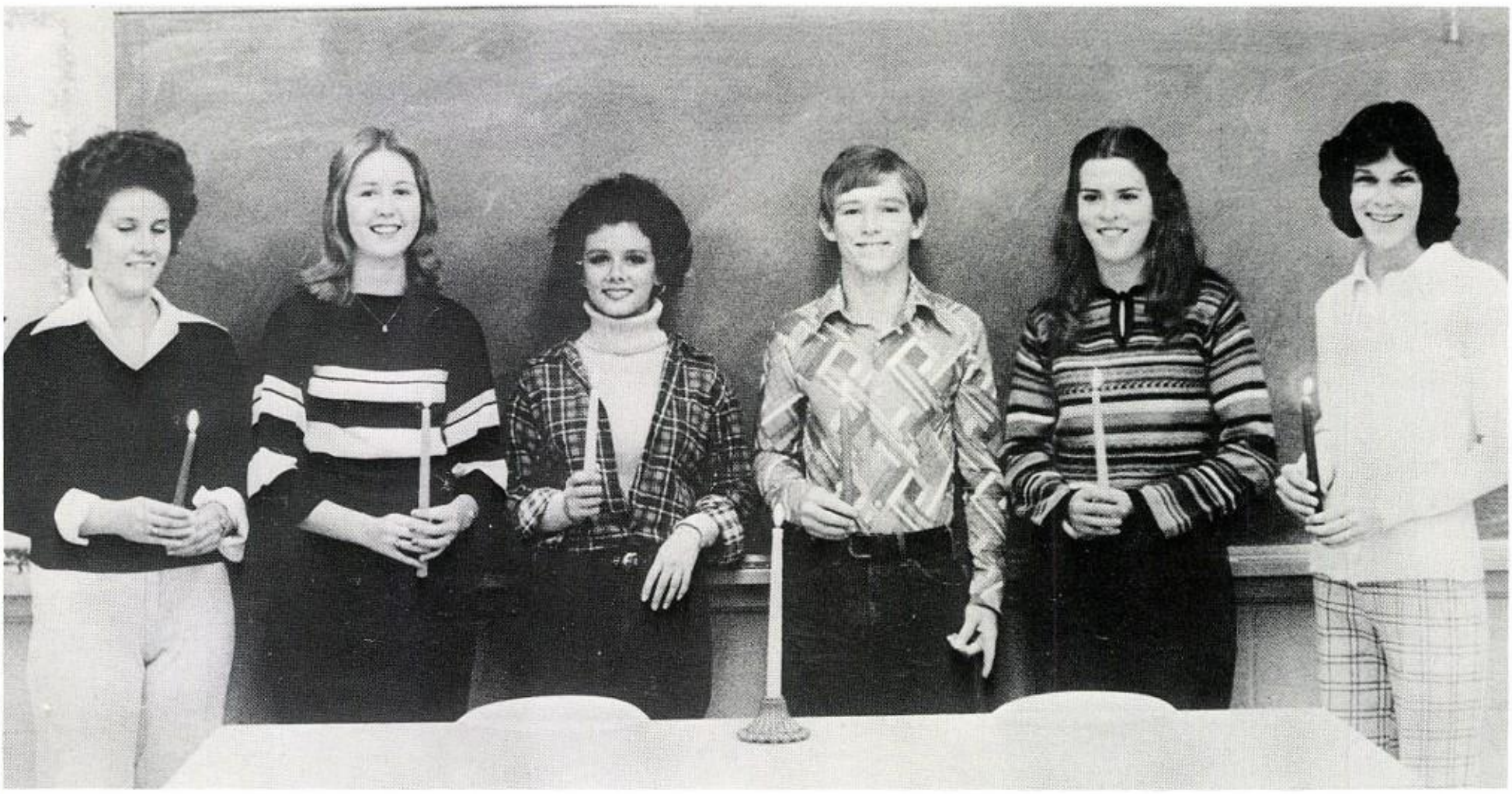
left After exchanging gifts at the FBLA Christmas party, Joleen Sanborn stops a minute to open hers and see what's inside.

top right Sharon Pearson and Cindy Mackey inspect food baskets to be delivered to needy individuals.

bottom right Bronwyn Aaberg, Dona Vrazel, Linda Dutton and Leisha Peter wonder about the calorie content of the refreshment table at the FBLA Christmas party.

top Sharon Pearson and Ricky Higgins begin installation proceedings.

bottom FBLA holds its installation ceremony. Officers are President Sharon Pearson, Vice-President Linda Dutton, Secretary Cindy Mackey, Treasurer Ricky Higgins, Reporter Bronwyn Aaberg, Parliamentarian Melissa Van Meter, and Historian Leisha Peter (not pictured).



Club Gains Insight Into Law Process And Responsibility

Gaining understanding of the legal processes of our law was a goal achieved by members of the Student Law Club. The club encouraged development of good citizenship qualities also. The organization's motto was "Integrity, Service, Law, Scholarship."

One of President Sam Hildebrand's duties was to lead the club in learning how to serve the community while achieving academically. He said, "The Student Law Club is a very informative club in which you learn about the law and how it affects you."

top Law Club members are Julie McNew, Vicki Conquest, Allison Campbell, Ricky Higgins, Gayle Hill, and Sam Hildebrand.

bottom Taking it easy for the moment, President Sam Hildebrand is caught off guard.

OEA Members Sell Student Directories To Finance Projects

To belong to the Office Education Association, students had to be enrolled in a Vocational Office Education Course. Approximately twenty-five students who met this requirement held a fund raising project in which the organization compiled, printed, and sold student directories for one dollar. Halls were totally smothered with signs and posters advertising their books. This thorough advertisement accounted for the sale being a major money-making project.

At Christmas, the club had its annual Christmas party with Fredericksburg High School's OEA group. Other club activities included OEA week in February in which projects were held to help publicize the club, such as a festive Valentine's Day open house for teachers. As a special tribute to hard working senior club members, an article appeared in the Kerrville Daily Times featuring one of them every two weeks.

top left Donna Juenke and Olivia Tobar enjoy a leisurely time at the employers' reception.

top right Linda Dutton entertains Mrs. Joe Herring, one of the employers of the senior OEA program.

bottom OEA officers are Treasurer Etta Lynn Lee, Reporter-Historian Debbie McWilliams, Vice-President Darlene Anders, Secretary Jenny Stephens, Chaplain Melody Taylor, President Melissa Van Meter.

Frustration And Anger Felt At Deadlines Replaced By Pride When Books Arrive

It was three o'clock in the morning and all was well—except in the homes of some frantic students. ANTLER staffers sleepily drew layouts, typed copy, and cropped pictures. With proportion wheel, grease pencil, and rough draft in hand, someone cried, "Where's the editor?! I need help!" The tension of a deadline was definitely in the air.

Luckily, there were only three major deadlines, but work didn't stop there. Many small deadlines were set for copy and rough drafts. Picture assignments were made—sometimes only a few days before the deadline. At the last minute, photographers were swamped with work in one sudden rush. Tempers became short and tears flowed easily. Some even threatened to drop ANTLER staff in hectic rushes to complete pages for the upcoming deadline. However, it wasn't always mass confusion. According to JoAnne Yancey, "With as many crazy people as there are on the staff, we're bound to have a good time!" Birthday celebrations and deadline parties were common in this one-big-happy-family atmosphere. Many class periods were passed just sitting around and discussing new ideas for book sale campaigns and ad sales. The annual trip to Wolfe City to proofread the books provided work and enjoyment. After spending a day staring at the pages of what would be the '78 ANTLER and correcting mistakes, staffers were able to occupy their time by shopping, seeing a movie, or just talking. Strong bonds were formed between these staffers. Together the staff went through some frustrating and unnerving times. However, when the books were delivered, the feelings of anger and frustration were forgotten and replaced by pride.

top ANTLER staff photographers spend many hours taking pictures and developing them. The shutterbugs are Linda Monk, Mark Admire, and Sara Vlasek.

above Bundled up and ready for flight are Bronwyn Aaberg, business manager; Sara Vlasek, photographer; Julie Bernhard, Senior Class editor; JoAnne Yancey, club editor; Teri Perhamus, associate editor; Pennie Edwards, editor; Mark Admire, photographer; Linda Monk, photographer; Diane McDonough, sports reporter; Liz Carter, Junior Class editor; Stefanie Holekamp, class editor; Vicki Imhoff, sponsor; Becky Vandervoort, reporter; and Lynn Wickham, reporter.

right The ANTLER staff is well known for its zany book sale promotions. Staffers ham up their role of coneheads in hopes for record book sales.

Staffers Gain Experience, Learn Responsibility

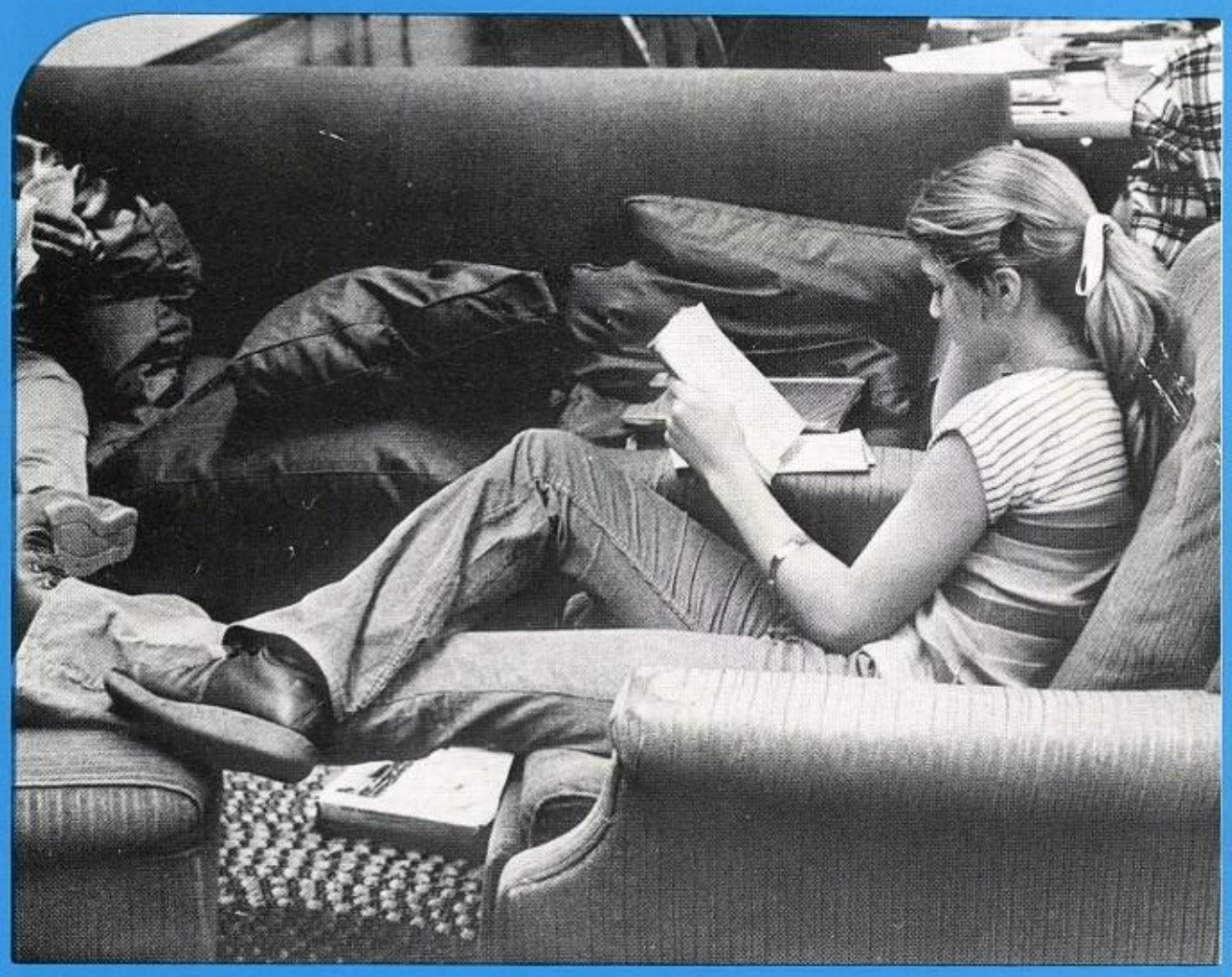
"I can't think of a better way to gain experience in the field of journalism than as a member of the TATLER staff," remarked Jan Schwethelm, co-editor. "It has been a great way to learn responsibility and how to work with others in tight situations. It will always be a memorable experience."

Hard work was a way of life to most TATLER staffers. Not only did students learn skills of working with others, but they also experienced dealing with different people in many situations. Members sold advertisements, held interviews, and entered journalism contests. Many staffers won Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) proficiency citations for outstanding writing and photographic work. Members also attended the ILPC workshops March 17-18 in Austin.

With a publication every two weeks, things got hectic and frantic cries of, "Can someone type this copy—please?!" were often heard. Nevertheless, the hard work paid off each time a TATLER came off the press and was distributed.

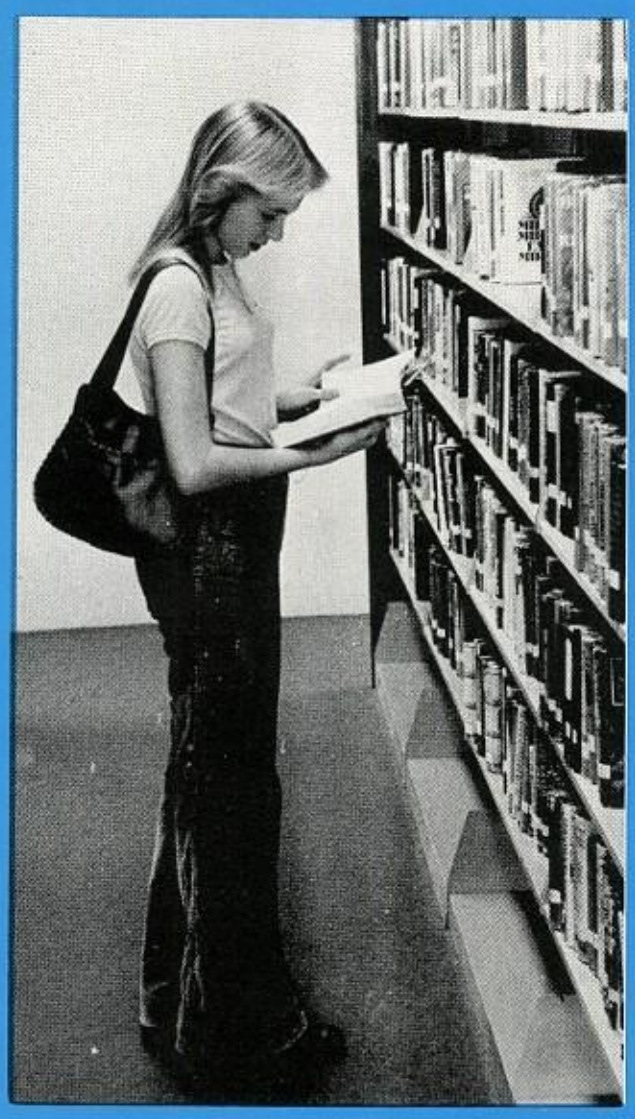
above The cast of Mary Tyler Moore (and extended family) turned Channel 10 into WJM-TV. From the left are Linda (Carlton the doorman) Monk, Ruth (Bess) McGraw, Maureen (Phyllis) Wagner, Dannelle (Rhoda) Porter, Sara (Ida Morgenstern) Vlasek, Jo Ann (Brenda) Somers, Mark (Ted Baxter) Admire, Jenni (Georgette) Taylor, Jan (Mary Richards) Schwethelm, Mike (Lou Grant) Kunz, Sandra (Sue Ann Nivens) Coonfield, Coley (Murray Slaughter) Holmes, Remus (Ed Shroeder) Broussard, and Vicki (Mother Dexter) Imhoff. Not pictured is Robert Brantley, staff artist. Co-editors of the TATLER are Jan Schwethelm and Jo Ann Somers.

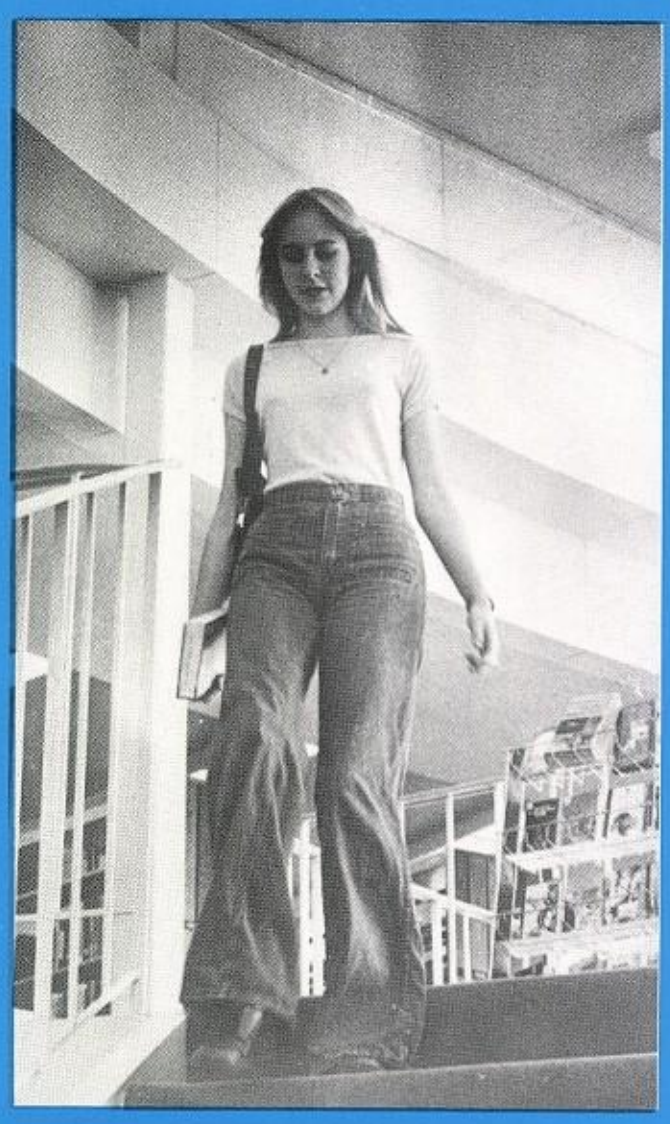
left The children are nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugar plums, x-acto knives, and border tape dance in their heads. The TATLER staff wishes the student body and faculty a Merry Christmas with this card printed in the TATLER.

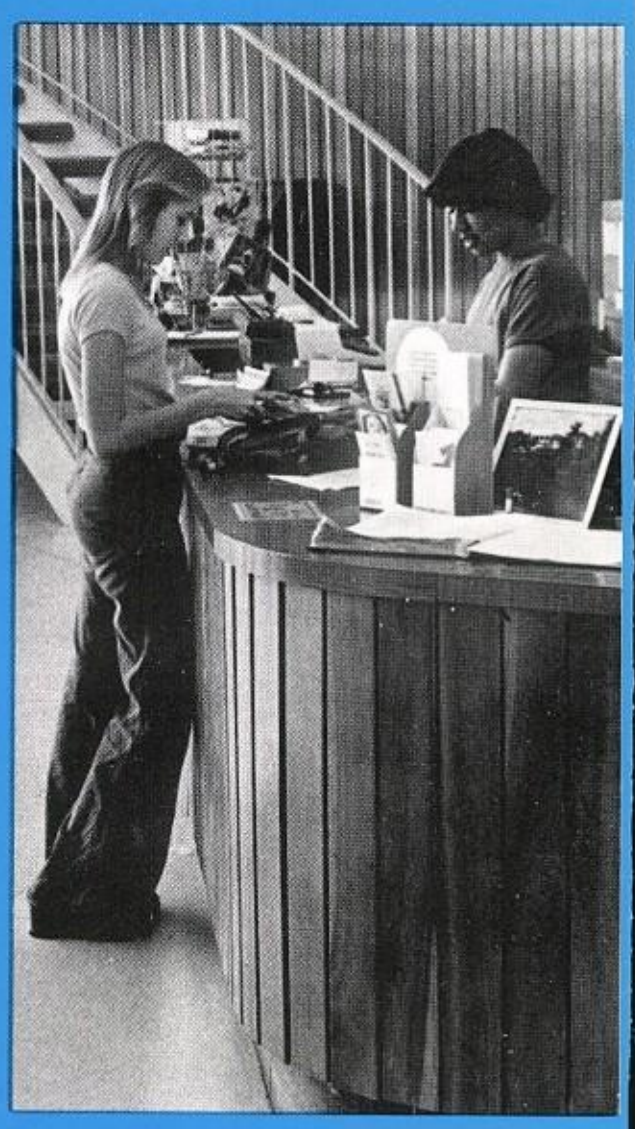


top Classroom work does not always have to be confined to a "one size fits all" desk. Freshman Kathy Howe lounges in an easy chair during her speech class.

bottom Whether it be for entertainment or English, Butt-Holdsworth Memorial Library offers a wide variety of books covering most any subject. Junior Donna Juenke stops at the public library to "check it out."







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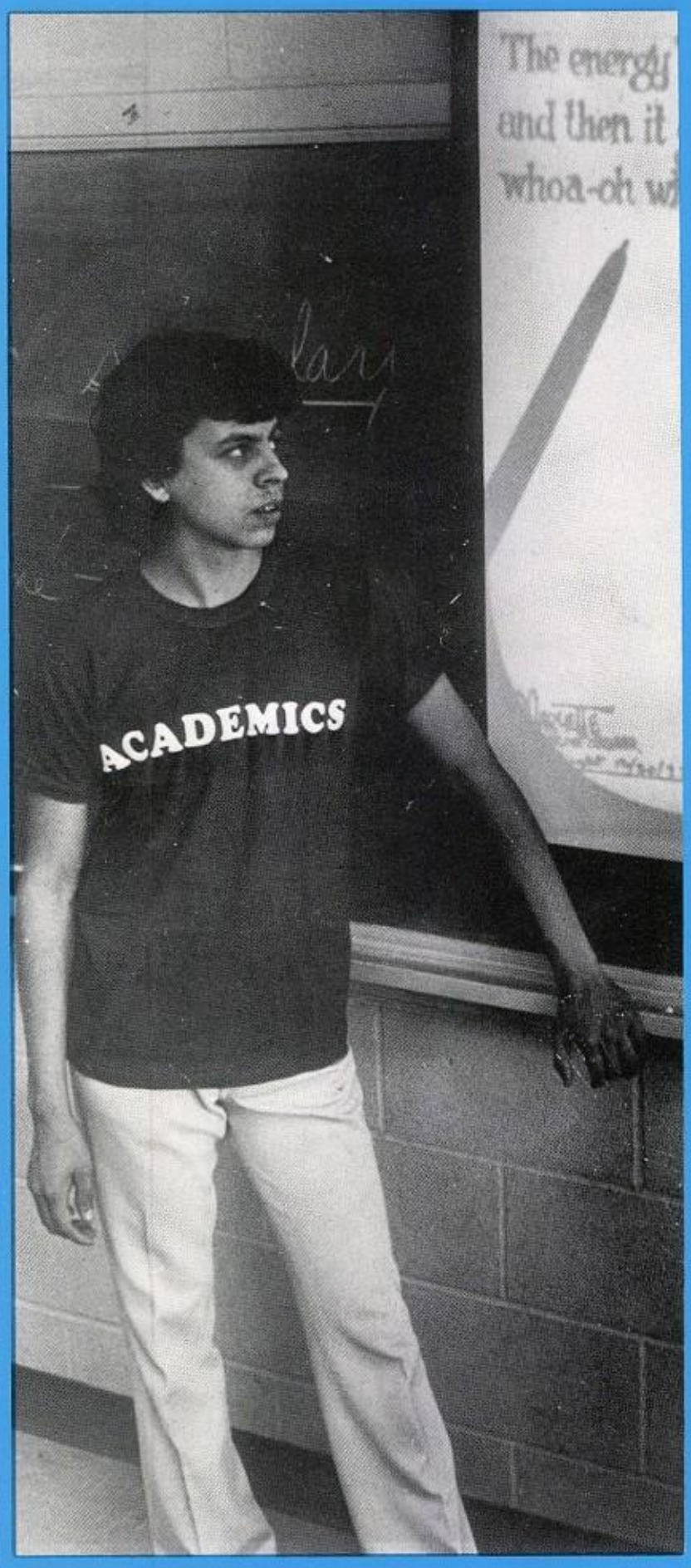
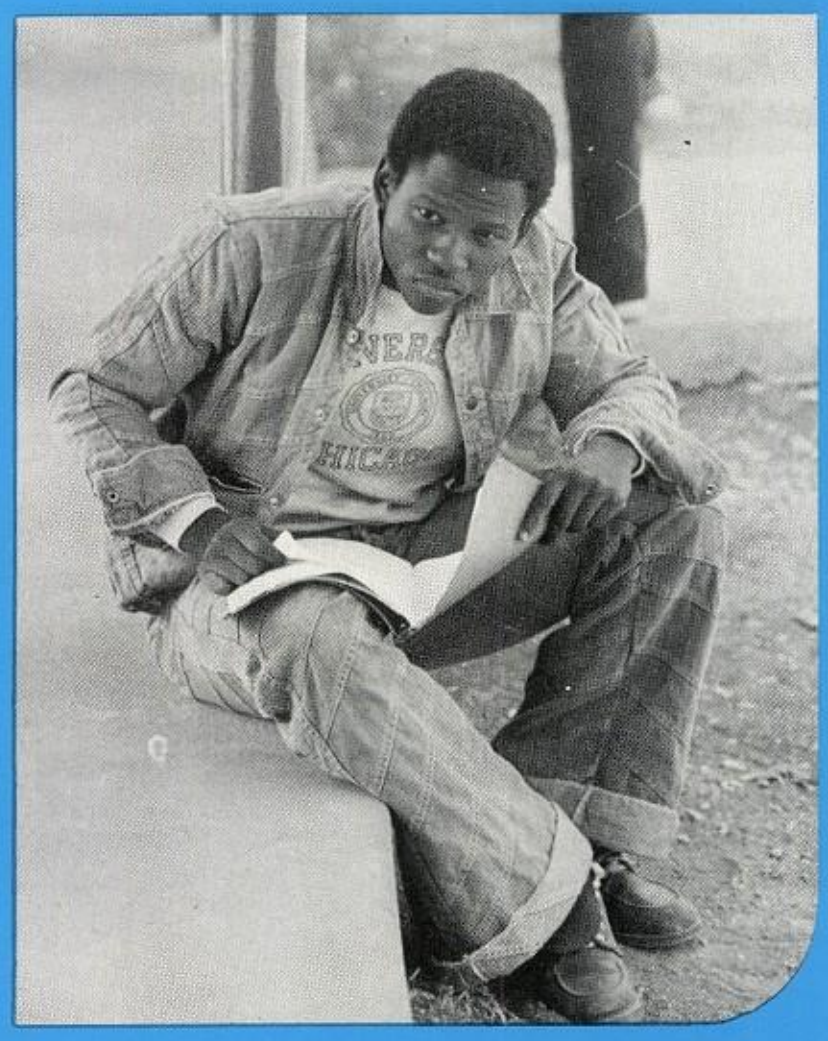


left Audio-visual aids are gaining popularity in the classroom. Richard Sanchez, senior, uses the overhead projector in a political discussion.

right Cramming for after lunch tests can be a sobering process. Senior Ezra Brown skims over his notes before rushing to his fifth period class.



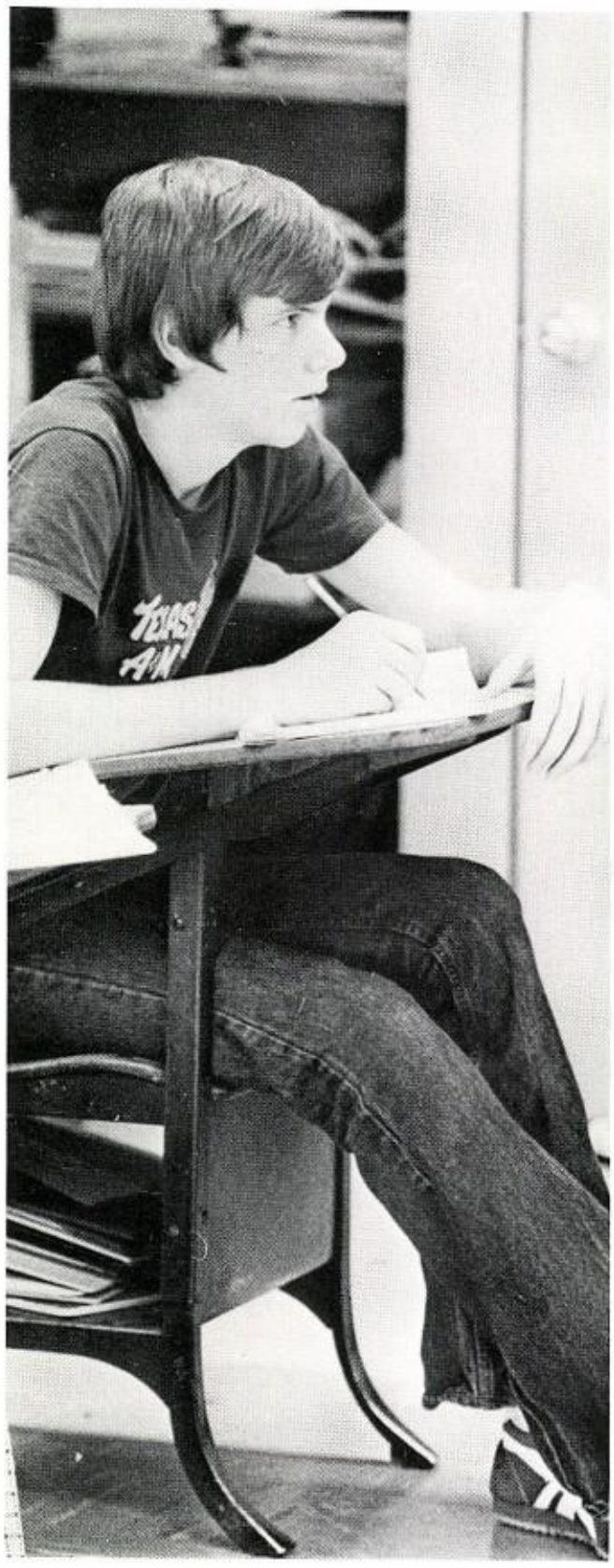
New-Fangled Ideas Trigger Excitement In Routine Classes

As students entered the school year, they faced many changes. More courses and new techniques in teaching riddled their minds and encouraged them to explore new possibilities as they searched for their places in the expanding curriculum.

Although the confused students survived their English pre-registration after the conversion and addition of varied English courses last year, many students relived another day of confusion at registration. But this was not all English classes and other new subject areas had in store for them.

Soon after the bedlam of registration had passed, the students were confronted with new methods of teaching in all areas. "Tom Swifties," "Hink Pink," "I'm Going to Jerusalem," and "What's My Line" games quickened active minds and built up vocabularies.

Body bandaging and going on field trips enlightened health classes, while independent studies in math, English, and social science encouraged student responsibility. Raising farm and ranch animals and constructing buildings gave some students in vocational education a chance to demonstrate what they learned.

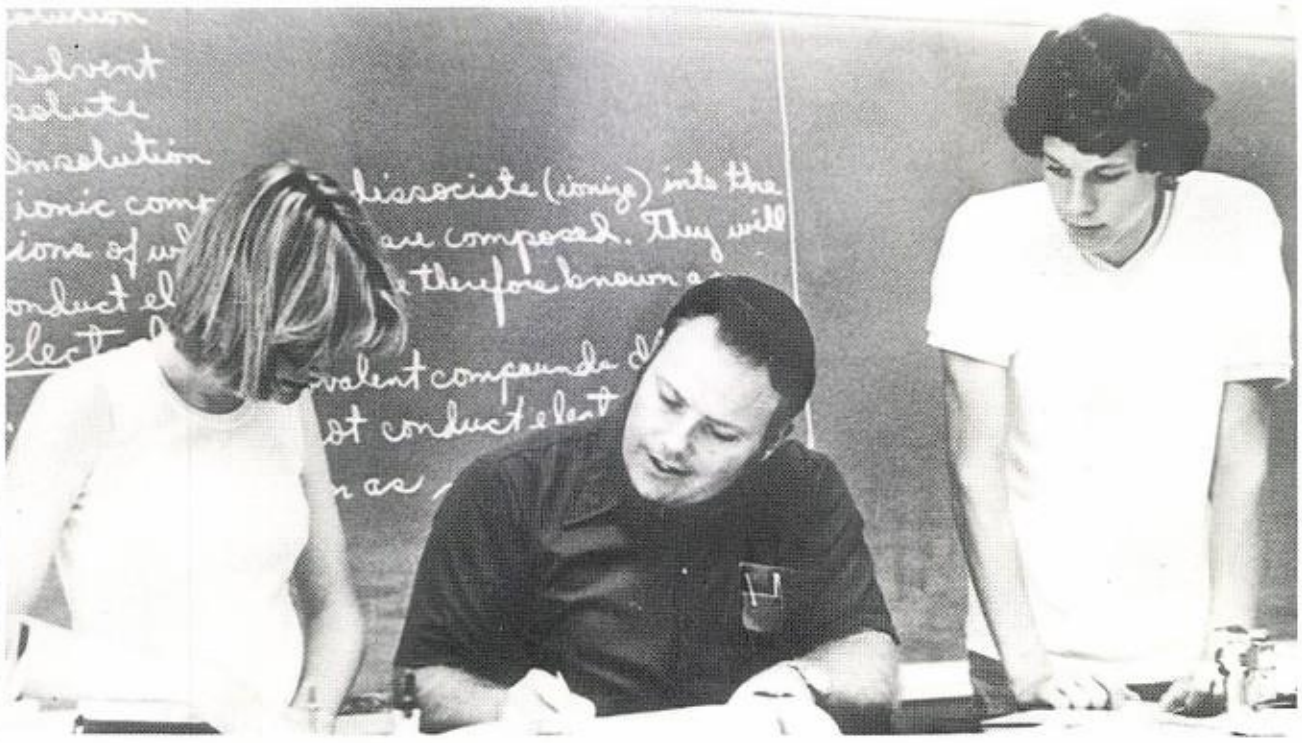


above left A sharpened pencil, plenty of paper, concentration, and the fastest hand in the South are demonstrated by Junior Donis Rhoden as he takes notes during a lecture.

above right Personality shines through as Junior Robert Wilbourn paints one of his favorite heroes—Spider Man.

center Taking advantage of a sunny day, Mrs. Fay McGraw takes her students outside for their daily lesson.

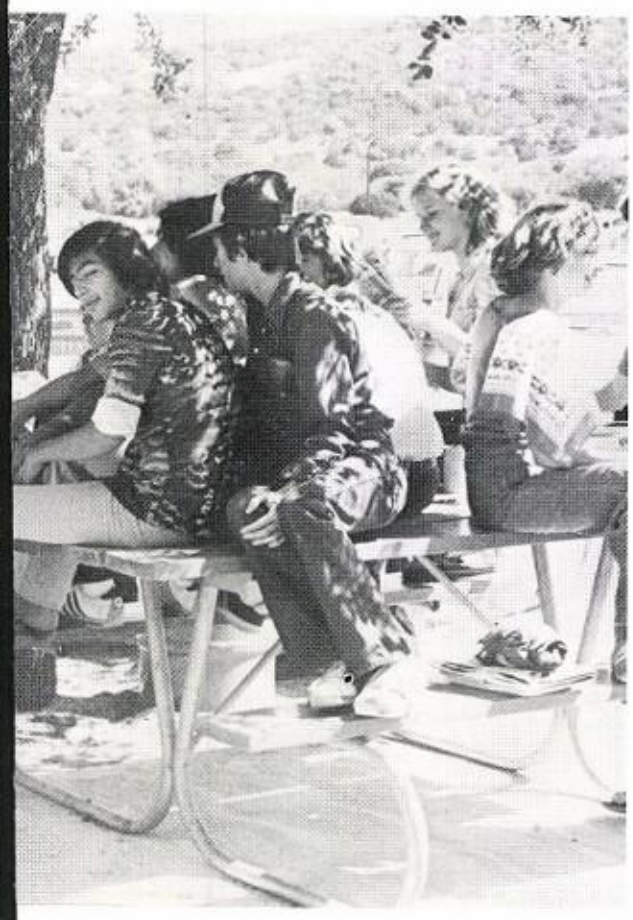
bottom Trying to understand, Danny Lara listens as Mr. Clifton Mackey explains the next step.

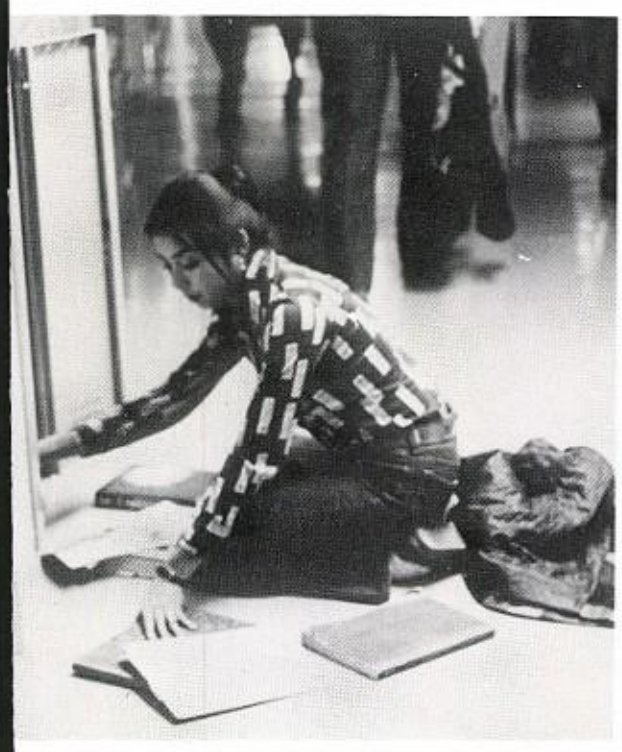


left The study of biological lab procedures is usually accompanied by detailed explanations. Mr. James McDonald goes over a problem with Linda Moon and Tom Reiner as they listen in hopes of comprehension.

bottom right Realizing that working with chemicals can sometimes be dangerous, Junior Darrell Rollins wears a face shield and apron as he works on a chemistry experiment.

bottom left Finding the right books and papers needed to do homework usually involves a rearrangement of lockers.





Adjusting To New Changes Proves Easy As Well As Hard For Many Students

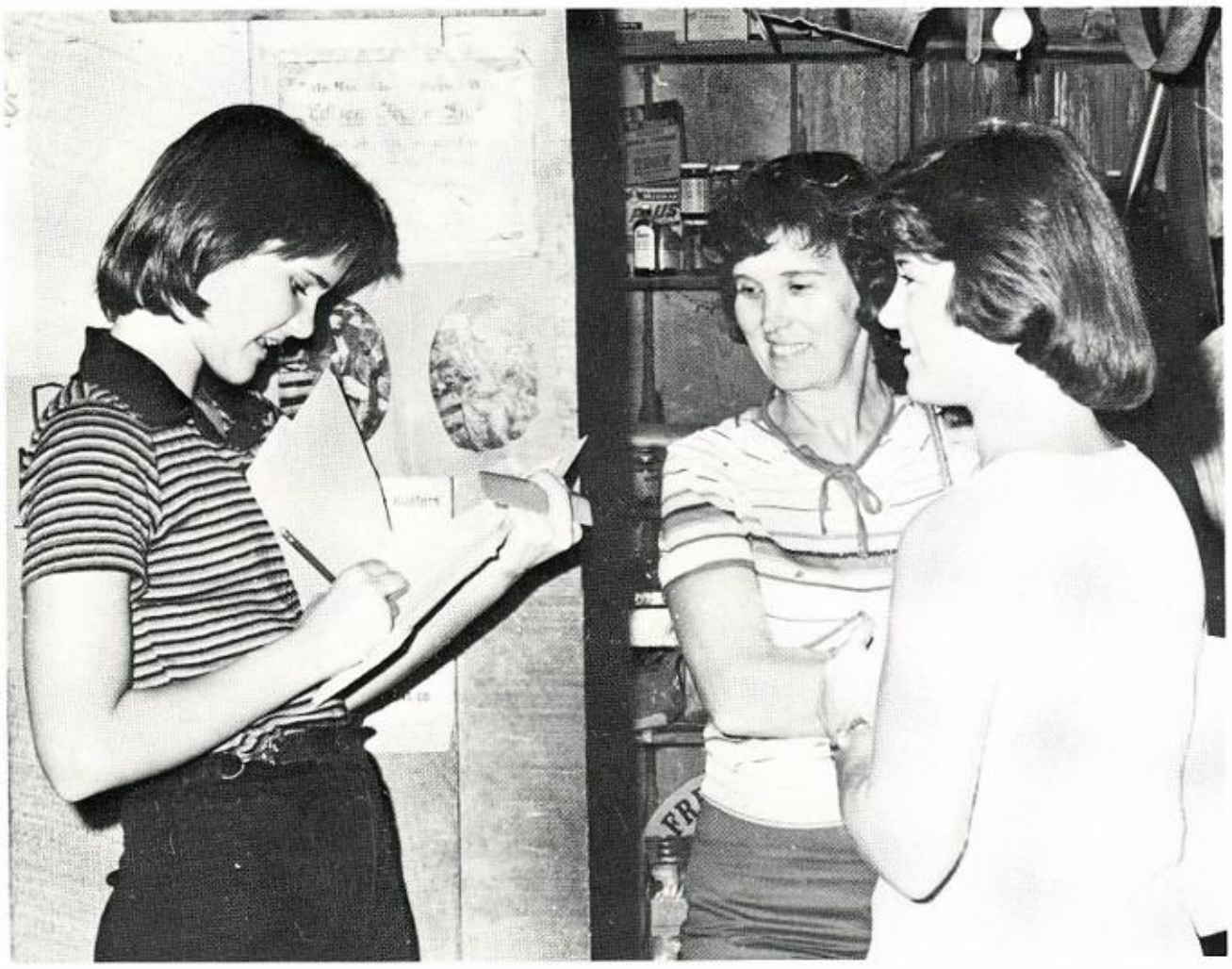
Often learning English, math, science, and history wasn't the most difficult part of school. Many students found their major problem was adjusting to the changes and teachers.

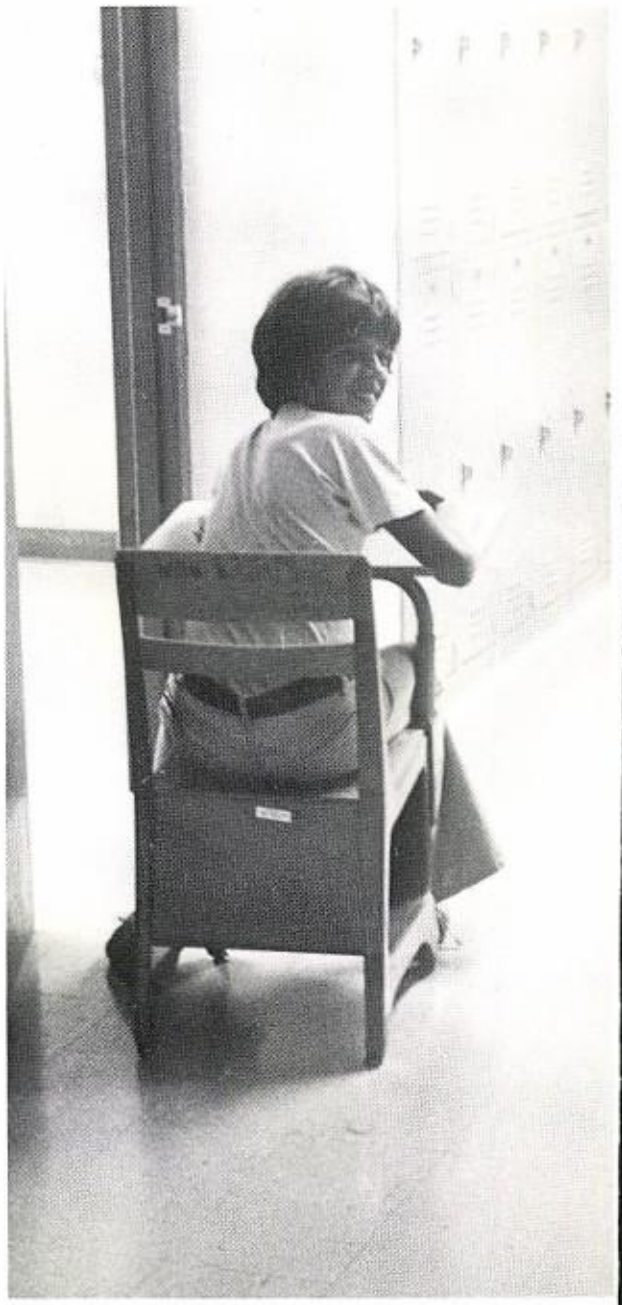
Numerous additions and changes occurred in Tivy's staff. New to the administration were Principal Robert Presley and Assistant Principal Gary Miears. Their changes in hall policies, tardy policies, and parking lot rules all took patience on the part of the students, but most of the changes were welcomed. In addition to the new administrators, fifteen new teachers arrived on campus.

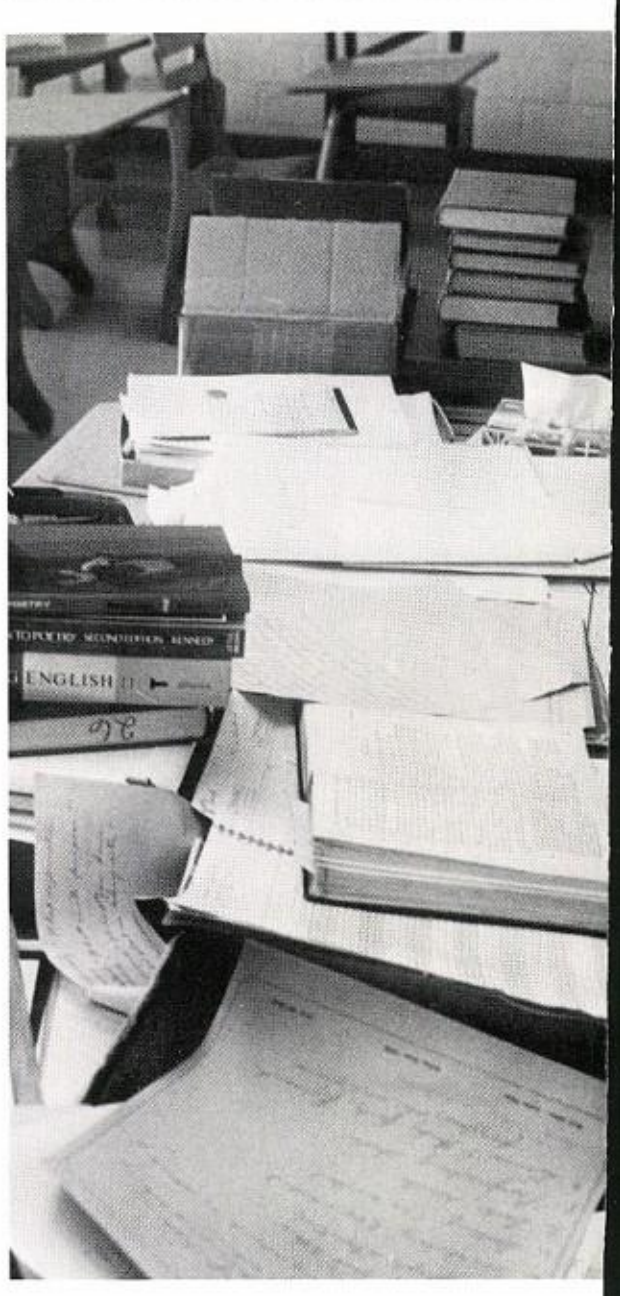
While registering for classes in the fall, students experienced both excitement and disappointment. Many were elated to find that their schedules worked out just as planned, as they received the teachers and classes of their choice. Many students also found disappointment when the class periods and teachers they wanted were already filled.

Students agreed that each teacher had his own unique technique and good and bad points. Students anxiously awaited some classes and dreaded others, counting the minutes until it would all come to an end.

Accomplishing that first geometry proof, solving the chemistry experiment, finishing a ten page term paper, and fluently speaking a foreign language were just a part of the goals students looked forward to achieving. Some reached their goals easily, while others fought to pass.



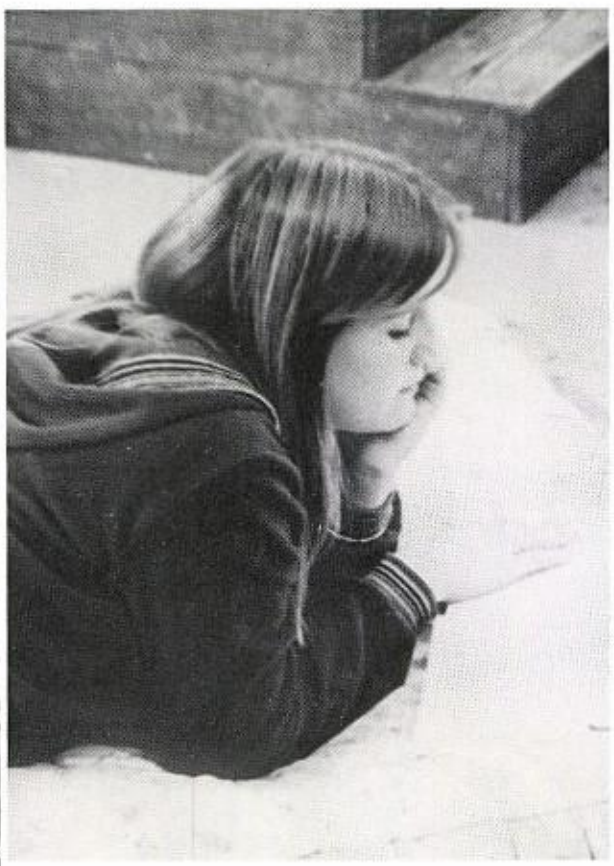


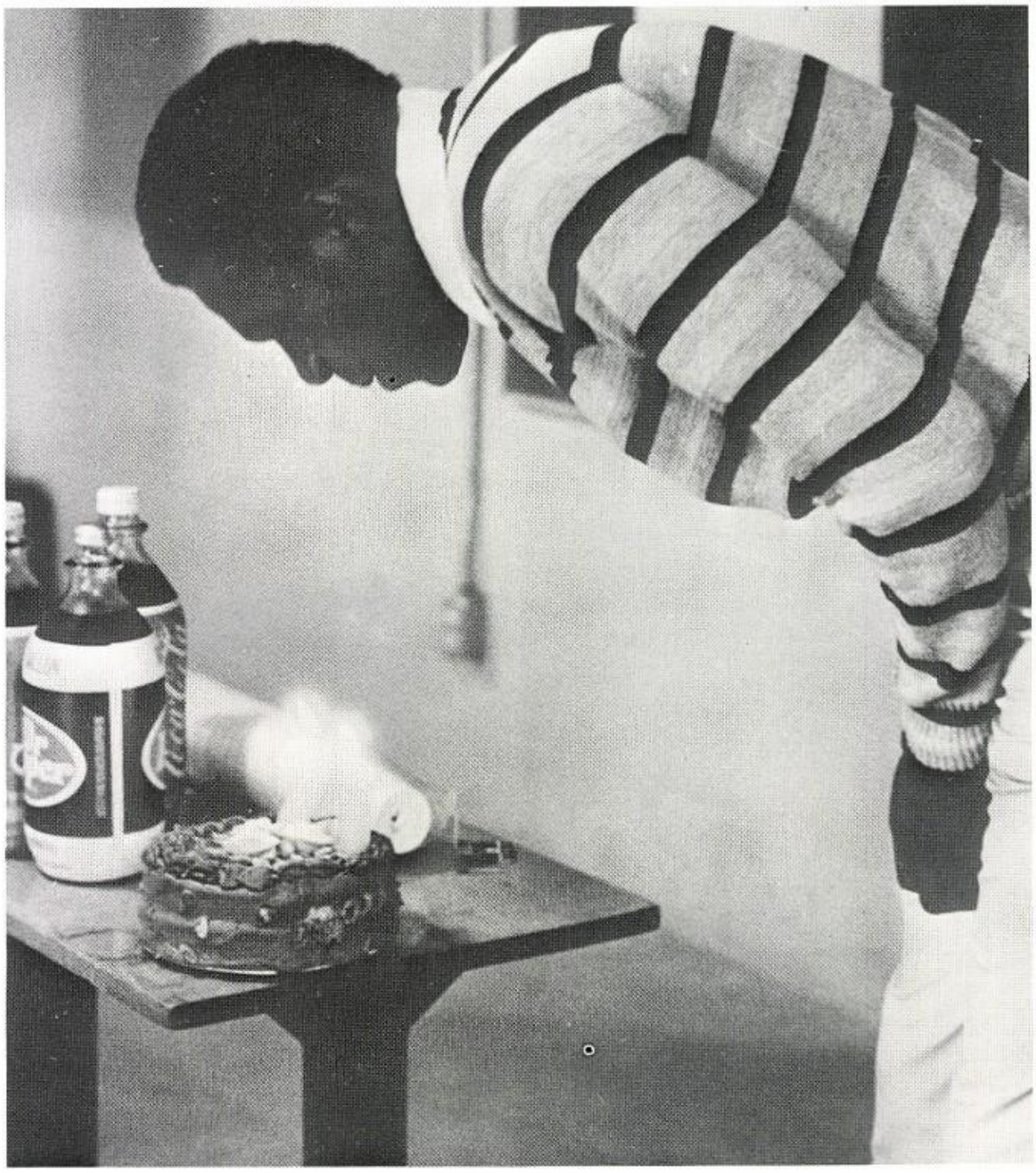


above right Mischievously peering around, Freshman Teddy Weston contemplates his academic "attitude" and amuses himself as he spends the afternoon alone.

above For some students the class goes beyond the boundaries of Tivy. In this case, Sophomore Dannelle Porter travels to Luckenbach as she seeks out a story for TATLER.

right Upon entering Miss Akin's room and seeing poetry and literature books, various papers and an open gradebook, her unprepared students assume the Kleenexes will be well used for tears.



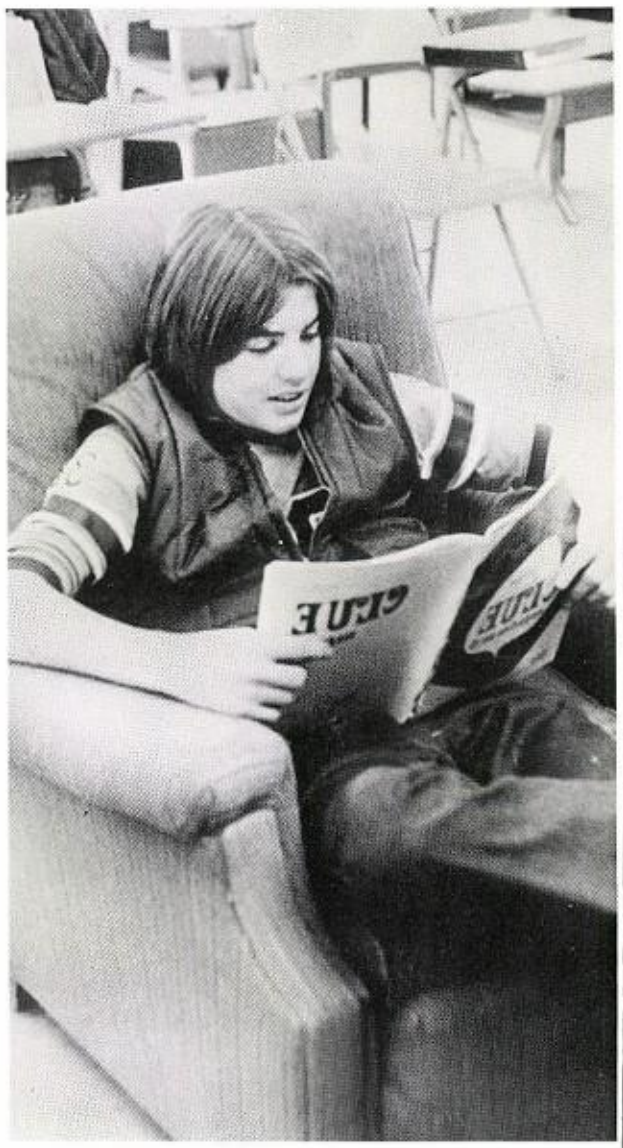


above left After spending a few minutes in Algebra II, Sophomore Kelly Cox tries to occupy herself by making a hangman's noose.

middle left Who ever heard of having a bed in a classroom? Mrs. Pat Renshaw not only has a bed but also a complete house-like reading room in which her English 210 students can relax and enjoy their books and magazines.

above Students in sophomore World History extend many good wishes to Coach Joe Price as he blows out his birthday candles.

left With English students as spectators, Sophomore Cass Brantley shows his hobby and skill as he demonstrates safe ways to ride a motorcycle.

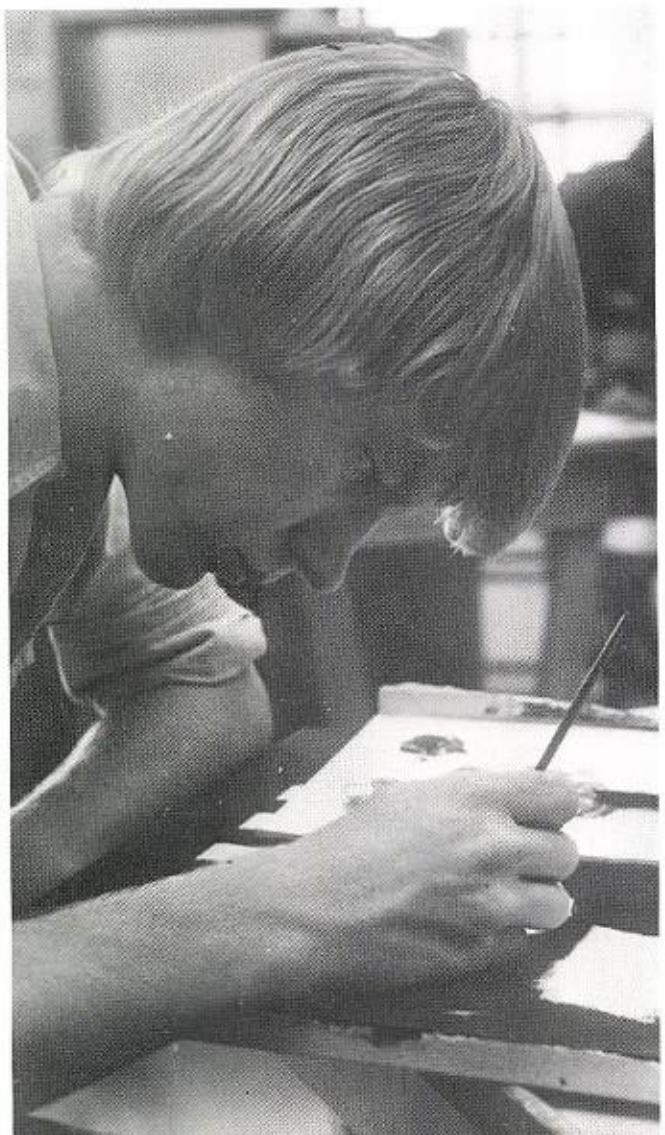


above right While sitting back in a comfortable chair and propping his feet up, Sophomore Casey Maher reads a magazine during English.

above Preparing a pattern is an essential step in sewing. Sophomore Joe De La Cruz works on the pattern of a tote bag he is making in Homemaking II.

right Paint and brush, patience, steady hands, and an idea are a few of the necessary parts of painting. Sophomore Ben Deaton shows intense concentration as he works on his project.

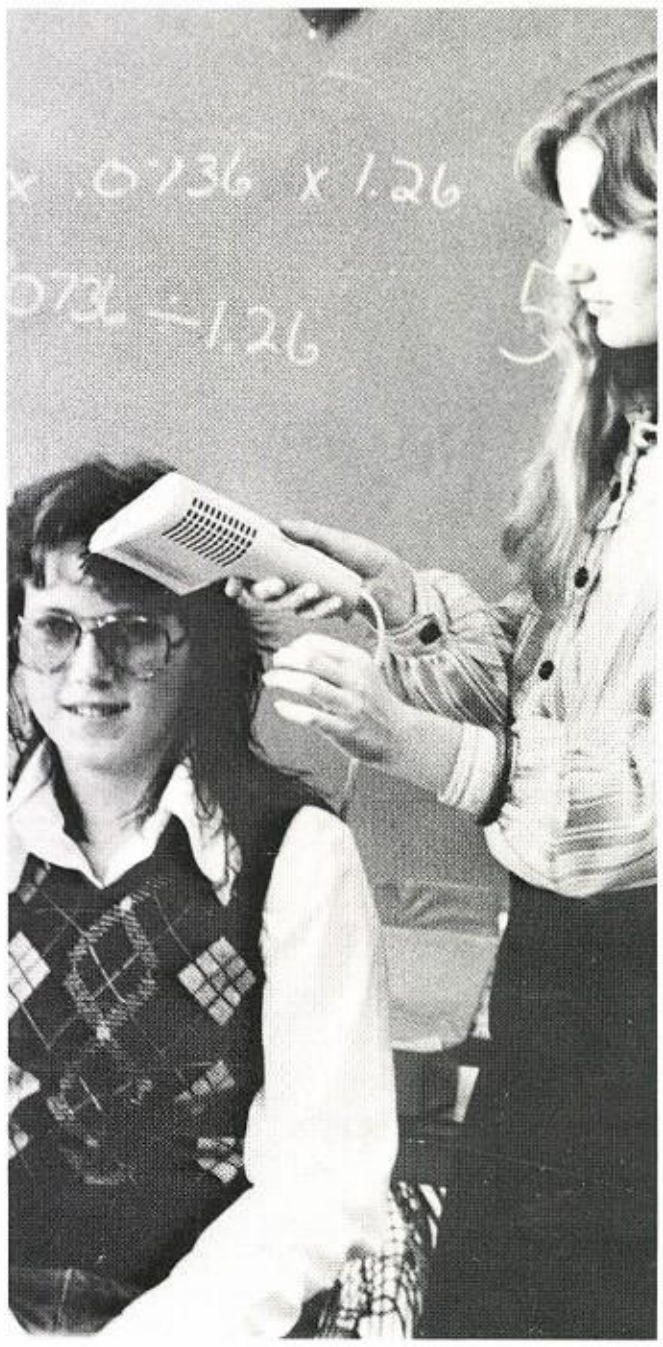
far right Having a large enough desk is the main problem with working on maps. Freshman Tammy Howarth discovers that the floor is a remedy to this situation.



Tivy Students Show Good Participation In Varied Contests

Whether it was University Interscholastic League, Texas Association of German Students, athletics, musical competition, or vocational education contests, Tivy students were "on the go." Never a week passed that Antlers did not attend some sort of out-of-town competition. Students often rose at the crack of dawn, armed themselves with ready-to-eat breakfasts, and boarded buses to travel to other schools. Usually returning in the wee hours of the morning, students sleepily headed for their cars or waiting parents. Nerves were frayed and energy was spent by the time they tumbled into their warm beds at home where they could escape the never-ending jolts of the bus rides.

Competition was not limited to interscholastic contests, but was rampant in the classroom also. Classmates worked to accomplish personal goals, as well as to achieve high ranks academically. Many hours were spent in preparation for classes, as students tried to take active parts in class discussion and perform well on tests.



above left Waiting for her designer to return, this cosmetology model decides to pose for the photographer.

left During the sophomore demonstrations Linda Monk is persuaded to be a "guinea pig" as Vicki Deaton reveals to the class the do's and don'ts of blow drying hair.

above Constructing a clay pottie for art class, Seniors Sandra Coonfield and Gloria Cortez smile as they near the end of their project.

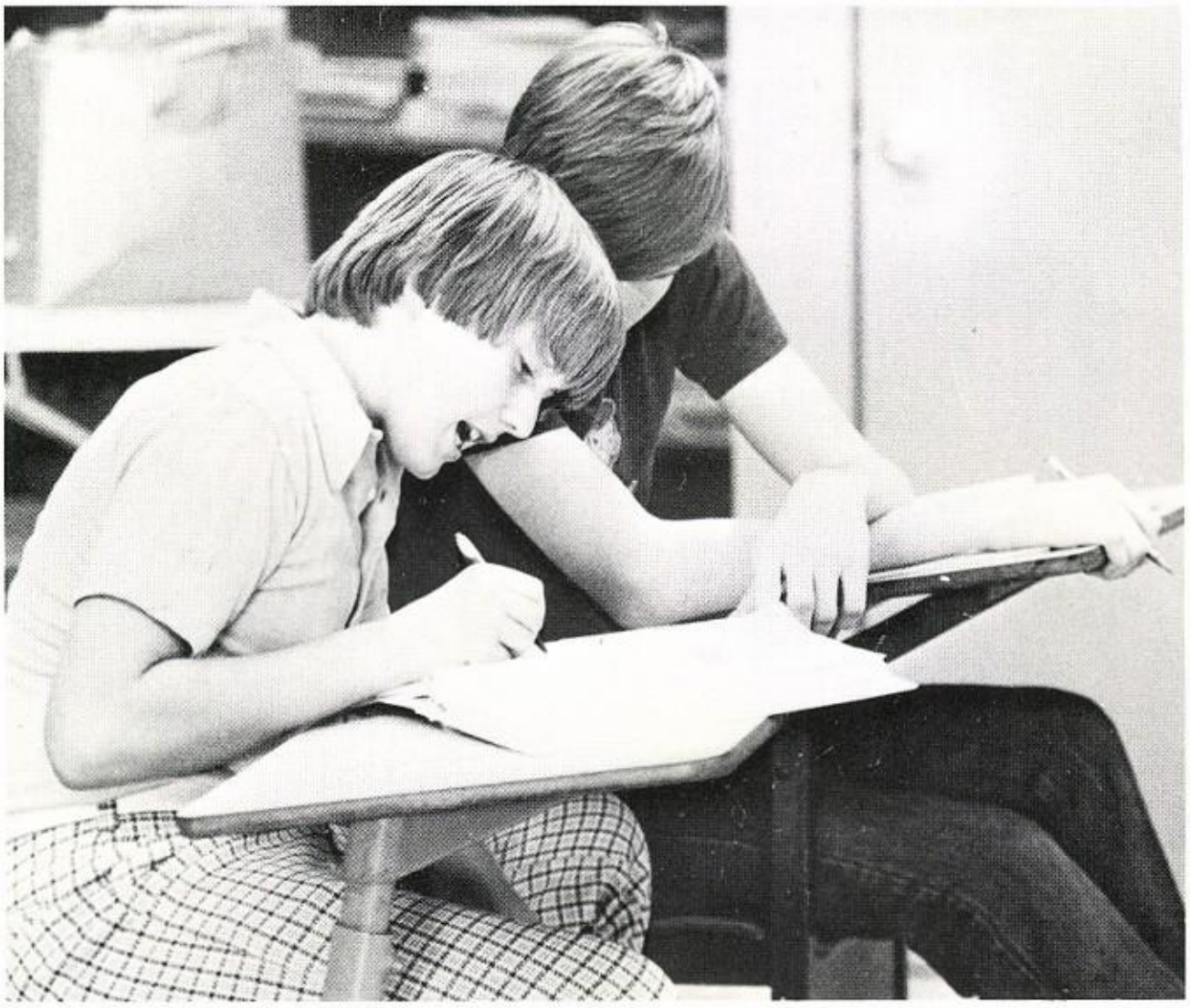
UIL: Confidence Is The Name Of The Game

Tivy's University Interscholastic League (UIL) individual competitors spent many long hard hours of practice and research under the direction of UIL Literary Event Coordinator, Mrs. Pat Renshaw.

UIL was a major state competitive organization which allowed students to express their knowledge in various areas of interest, such as speech, slide rule, spelling, number sense, shorthand, typing, and journalism.

Each student strived to achieve perfection in a particular event. All of the time and effort was spent with one goal in mind. To a UIL participant, the ultimate mark of success was winning in the state tournament at the University of Texas in Austin. Although few actually saw this dream become reality, personal victories outside of competition were not to be overlooked.

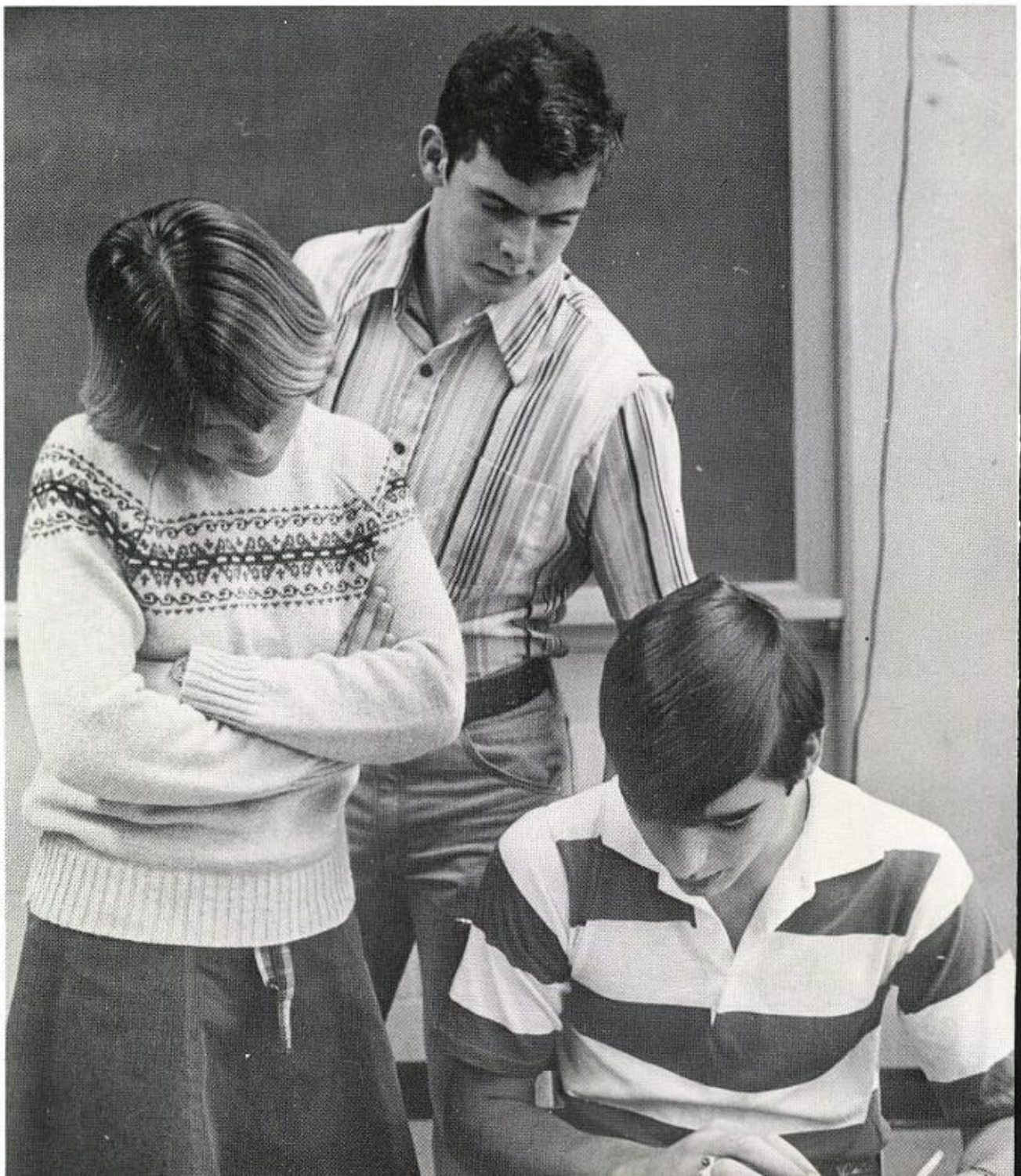
There was a feeling of success when a student was able to face the class confidently, deliver a speech without stuttering, or spell psychopharmacology in one breath. As one participant claimed, that's what UIL was all about—building self-confidence.

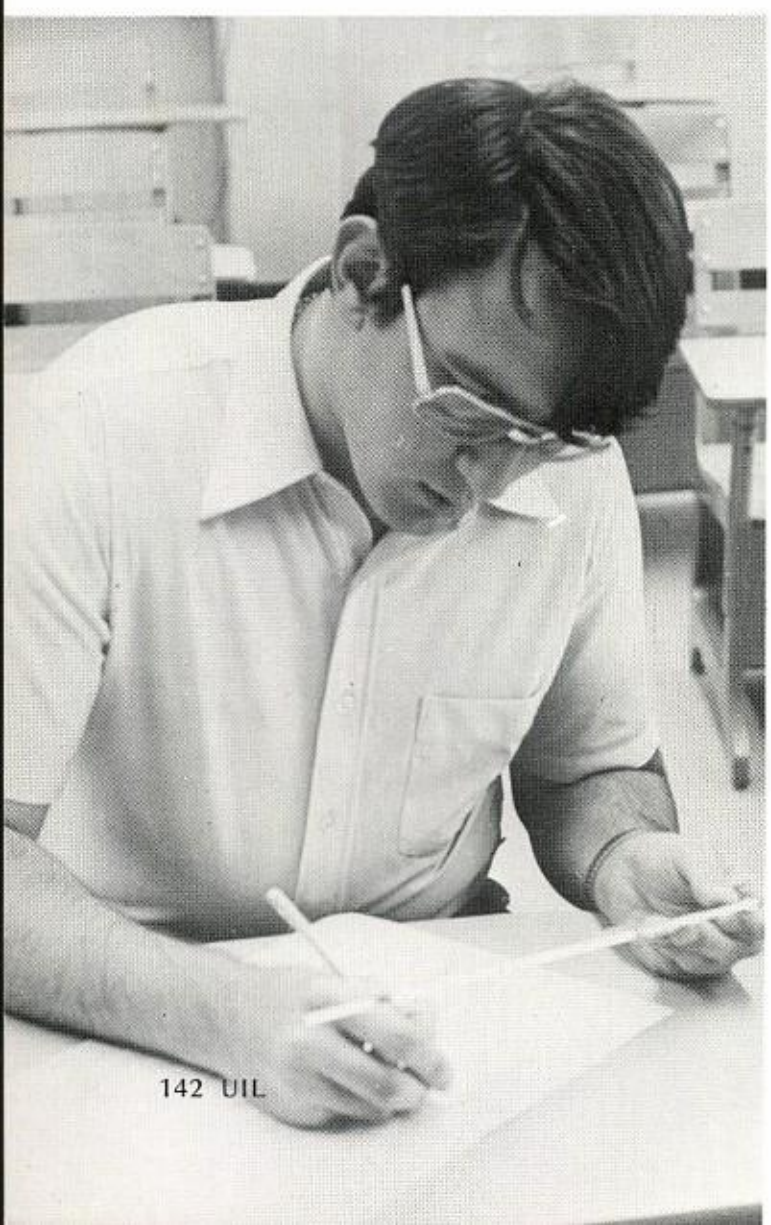


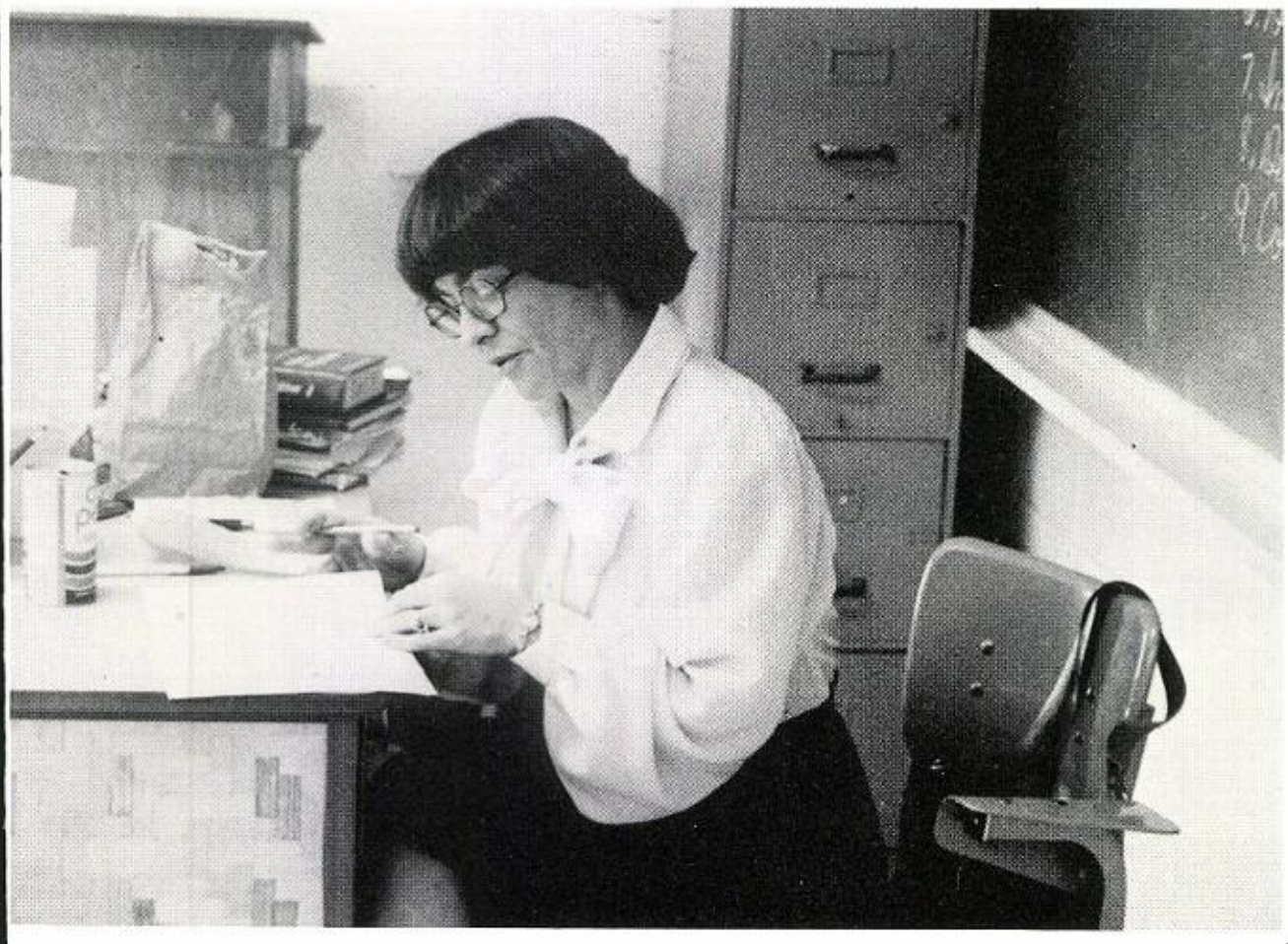
below Dale Hedrick concentrates on a slide rule problem in hopes of doing well in competition.

top right It takes the combined efforts of Judy Gradoville, Jeff Thompson, and David Turner to solve that science equation.

bottom right Steve Sokolyk, UIL debator, tries to convince his friend that he does, indeed, have the correct answer.

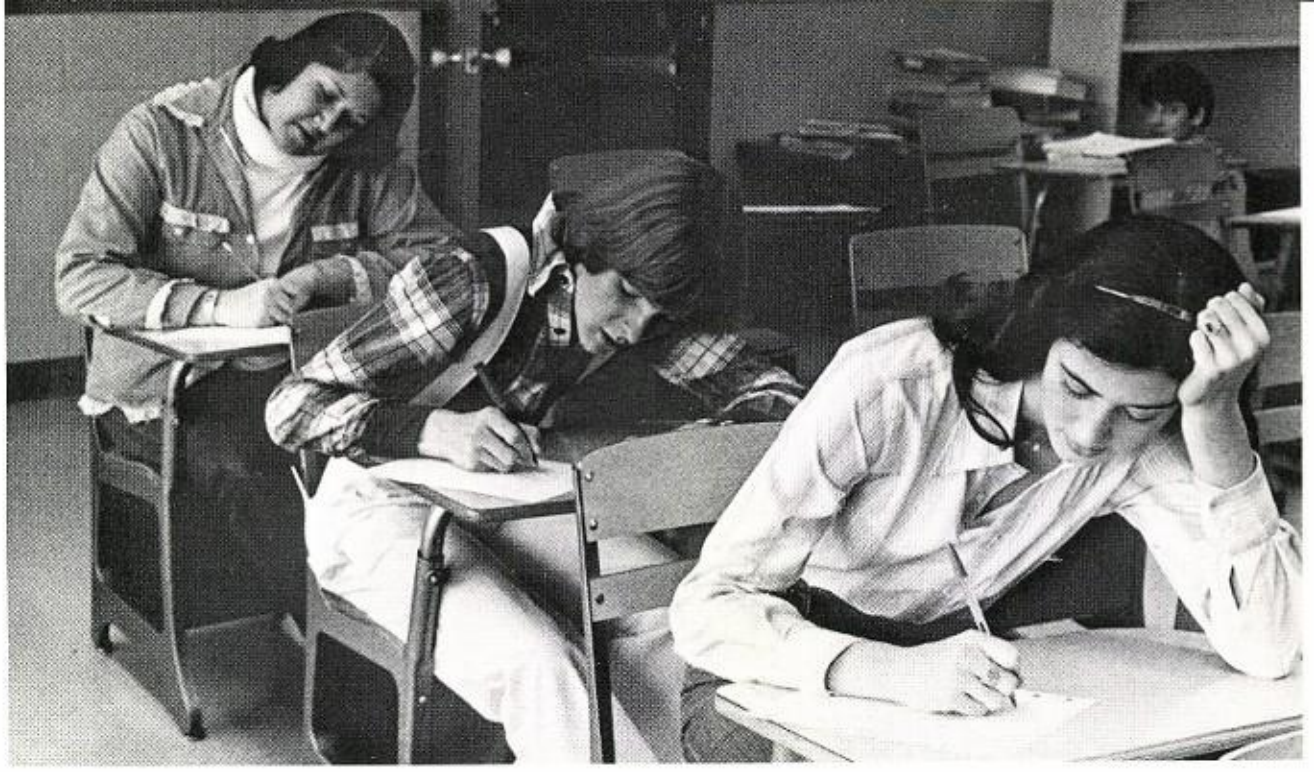






top left Mrs. Helen Eisaman, UIL spelling sponsor, ignores her lunch and directs attention to something more important—a list of spelling words.

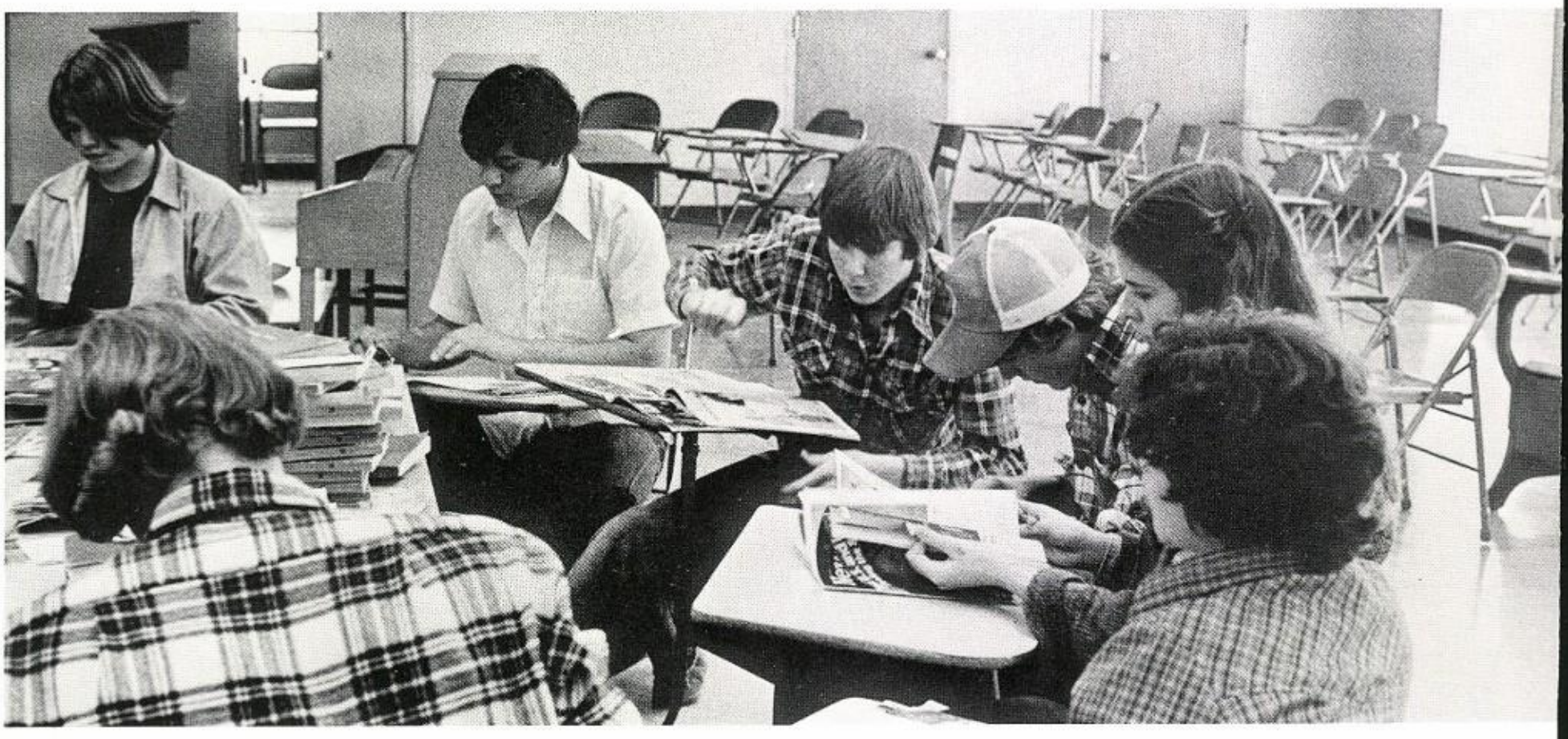
bottom Several UIL spellers seem to wonder whether Angel Bucha can really make heads or tails of those tongue-twisting words.



top right Jo Ann Somers, Coley Holmes, and Jan Schwethelm quickly jot down their ideas as they perfect their writing abilities for UIL journalism.

center Mrs. Renshaw and Kathy Howe try to straighten out some of the basic problems encountered while participating in a UIL event.

below Before a speech can be given, the students must scan magazines and gather pertinent information, which is a time-consuming and often very frustrating task.



High Hopes Held For Dramatic Production

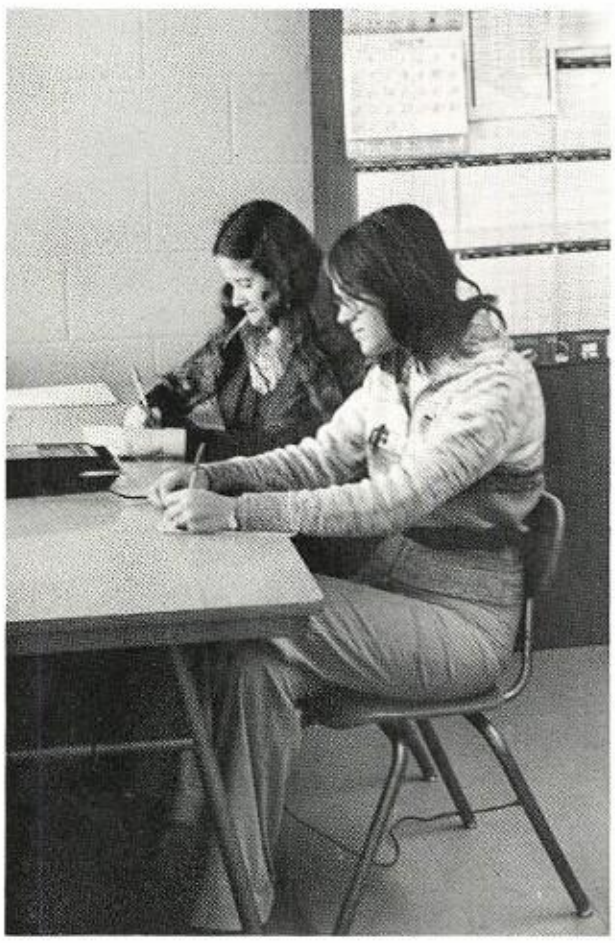
A main University Interscholastic League event was the drama group's production of the one-act play, "Witness at Wounded Knee." There were 26 available parts, with Joe Pruneda portraying the main character, Black Elk. Mrs. Pat Renshaw, director of the play, was very optimistic about its success in competition.

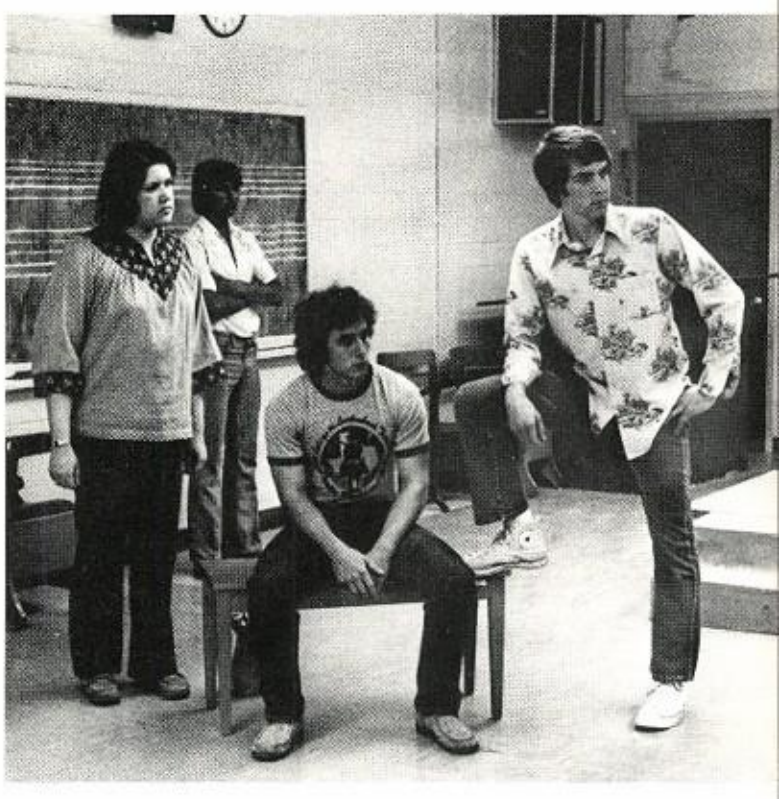
top left UIL typists work on speed and accuracy to prepare for up-coming competition.

bottom left Joe De La Cruz is dramatic even at rehearsal as he portrays Little Crow, a character in "Witness at Wounded Knee."

below Etta McGrew Lee and Jenny Stephens take dictation off a tape in order to build up speed, which is one of the most important factors in UIL shorthand.

bottom right These cast members appear contemplative as they observe other members during a rehearsal of the UIL one-act play.



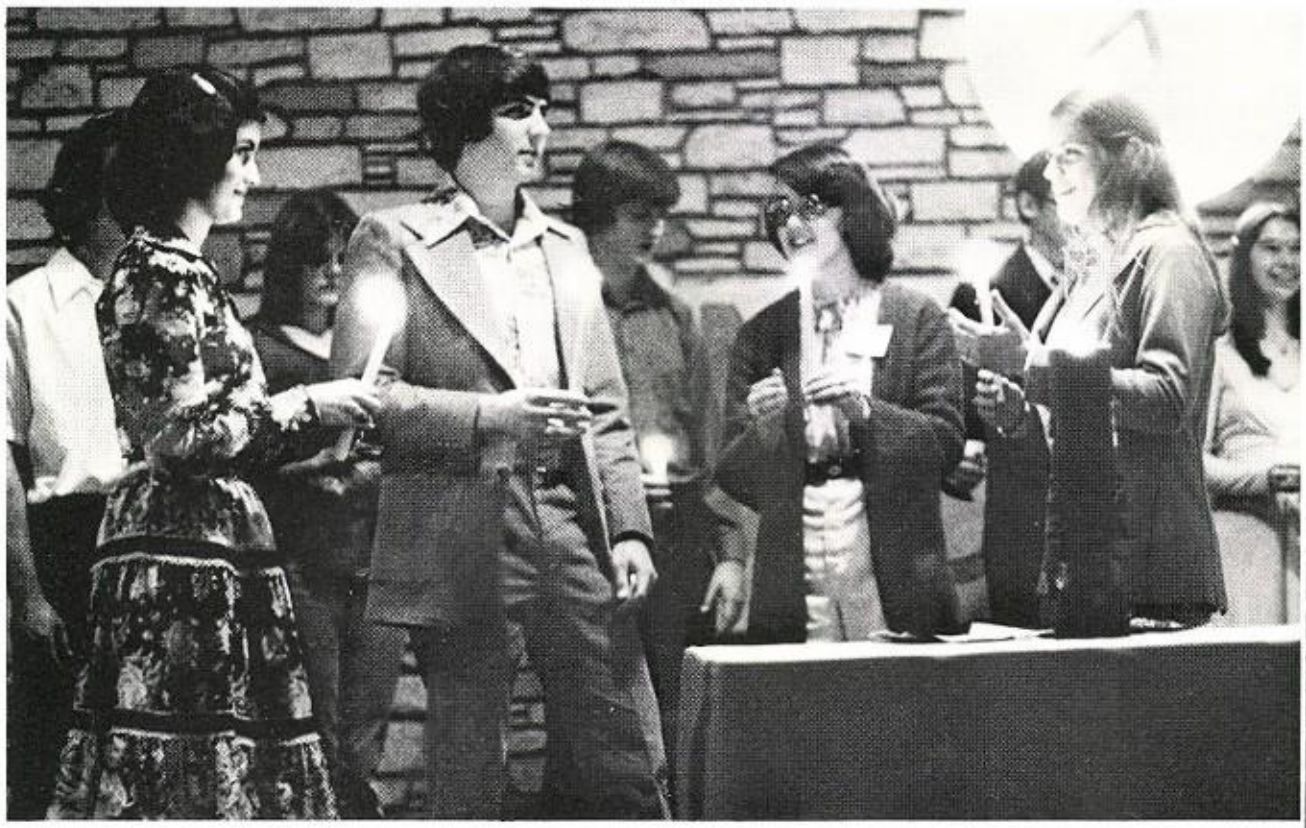


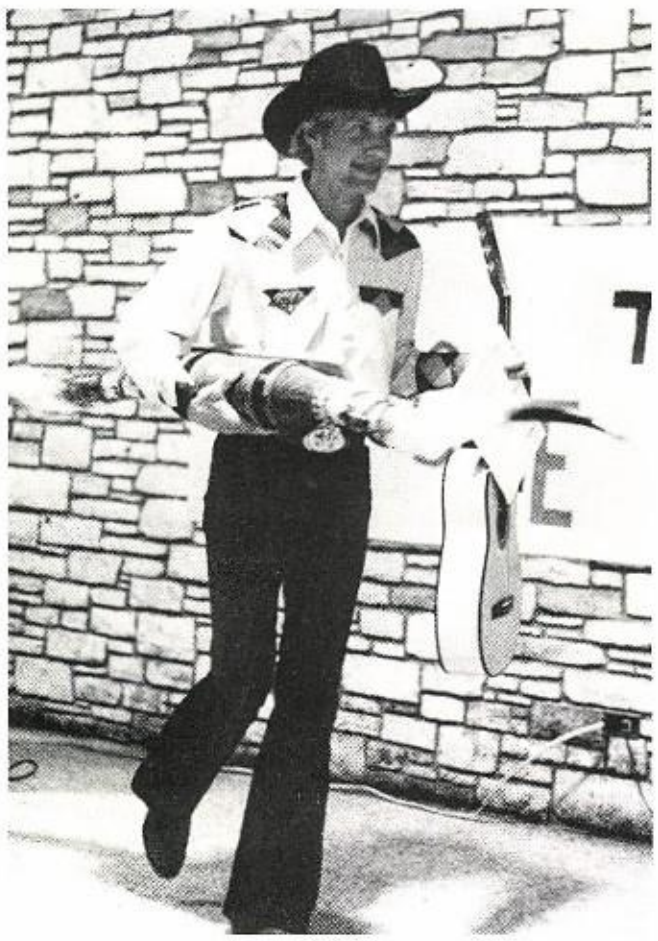
Shock And Surprise Experienced When Selection Is Made

"Report to the principal's office—immediately!" read the note in the student's hand. Thoughts rushed through the girl's head, "What did I do wrong? Why does Mr. Presley want to see me?" With a queasy feeling and horror-stricken face she reached the principal's outer office to find other students with the same scared looks on their faces. While being ushered into Mr. Presley's office, everyone was thinking, "What can this be about?"

Mr. Presley, with a stern look on his face, heightened the anxiety. "Some things have been going on that I don't like. The reason each of you is here is because we need a few answers. I want you to go to room 25, and don't talk to anyone!" Suspicions began to arise, but the fear was not diminished. Upon reaching their destination, the door was cautiously opened to some smiling faces and a sign saying, "Welcome to NHS!"

The National Honor Society (NHS) consisted of juniors with a 4.6 grade average and seniors holding a 4.2 grade average. The members were selected by the principal, the sponsor, and other members of the faculty. Aside from the regular meetings, an installation and initiation was held for new members. There, after slight embarrassment and several laughs, new members felt a part of this select group. Membership in NHS was a suitable reward for those who made that extra academic effort.



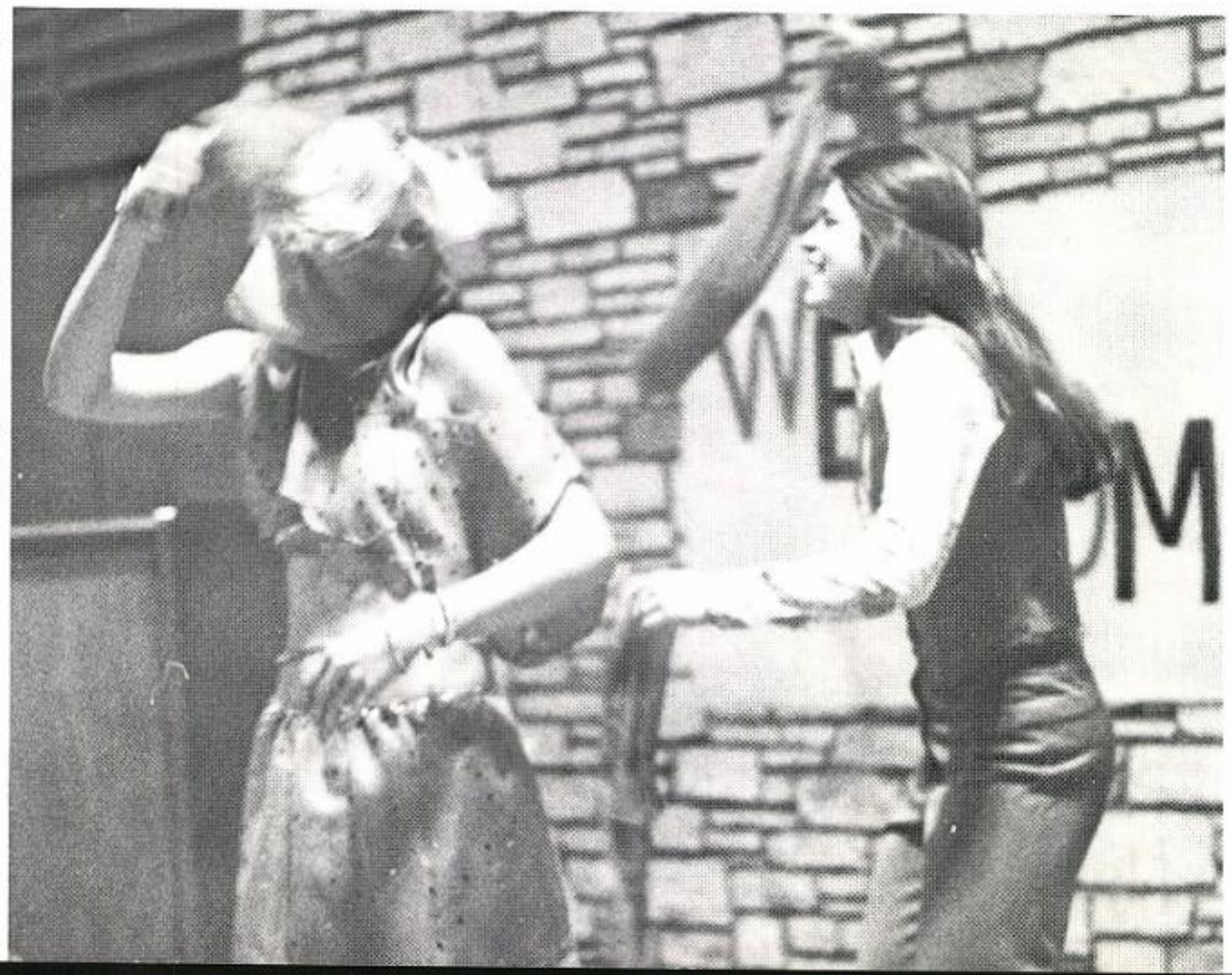


top Leading the installation ceremony of new members are Deanne Immel, secretary; Sam Hildebrand, treasurer; Laura Ohlenburger, vice president; and Beth Reiner, president.

middle left A genuine drug-store cowboy, Steven Zirkel sings "Take Me Home, Country Road" while accompanying himself on the guitar.

middle right Being a cheerleader in the 70's is different from leading yells in the 50's. Rena McGraw brings back memories for the adults with a yell from the happy days.

right Bringing Teri Perhamus into the act, Pennie Edwards and Kathleen Jones thank the initiator who made them sing a song and do a gymnastic routine.



top The twenty-six new members of the NHS were surprised but happy to be a part of the select group.

middle left Portraying Dolly Parton, Jody Schupp reveals her singing and dancing abilities.

middle Kathleen Akin, sponsor of the NHS, works with Beth Reiner in the planning of meetings.

middle right Laurel and Hardy, alias Margaret Crick and Karen Crocker, put on a magic show for parents, teachers, and friends.

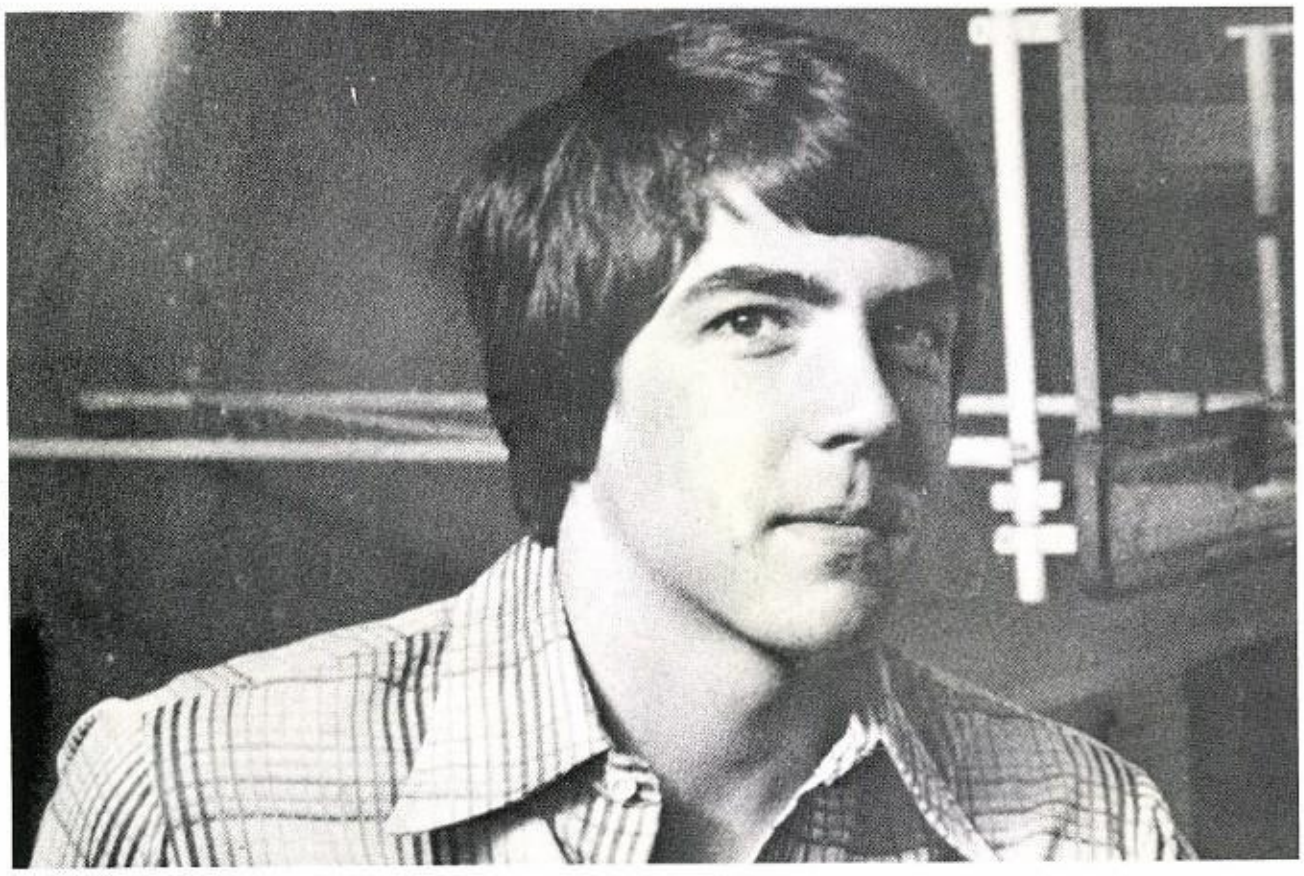
left Belly-dancing proves to be a lonesome sport for Maggie Williams until Beth Reiner steps in for a grand finale.

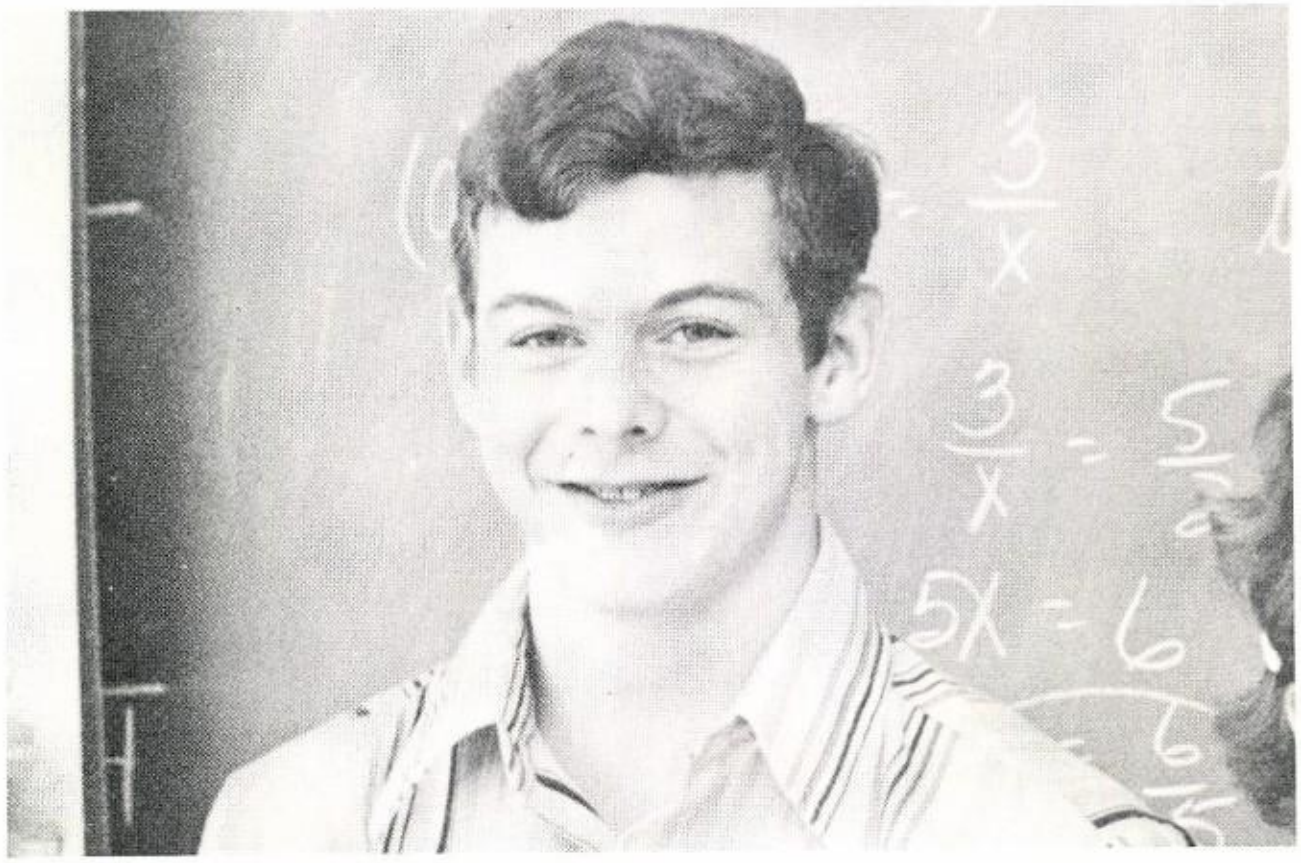
Single Sophomore, Four Juniors Get Who's Who Award

Varsity basketball player **Sam Hildebrand** could frequently be found practicing on the court during sixth period in preparation for a good season. Lettering in this sport enabled him to participate in 'T' Association. His athletic interests also showed in his membership in FCA. In addition, Sam presided over both the Law Club and Key Club, and served as vice-president of the Senior Class and band. However, his involvement did not keep him from making the good grades necessary for membership in NHS and Principal's Team.

Pep talks to ANTLER staff members on ad sales were not **Bronwyn Aaberg's** only vocal exercises. Her interests also included U. I. L. informative speaking, and participation in the one-act play. As a reporter of Student Council, band, and Future Business Leaders of America, Bronwyn used her yearbook skills of writing to communicate effectively. She was also a member of Drama Club, Keywanettes, Law Club and Octagon.

Sophomore **Jeffrey Thompson** combined his sports interests with scholastic achievements. His participation on the J. V. football team caused his teammates to choose him co-captain of the team. His athletic inclinations also included track and FCA membership. Jeffrey presided over Tivy Future Teachers, and contributed as a member to Student Council and Junior Engineering Technical Society. The vice-president of his class, he also participated in U. I. L. slide rule, science and spelling.

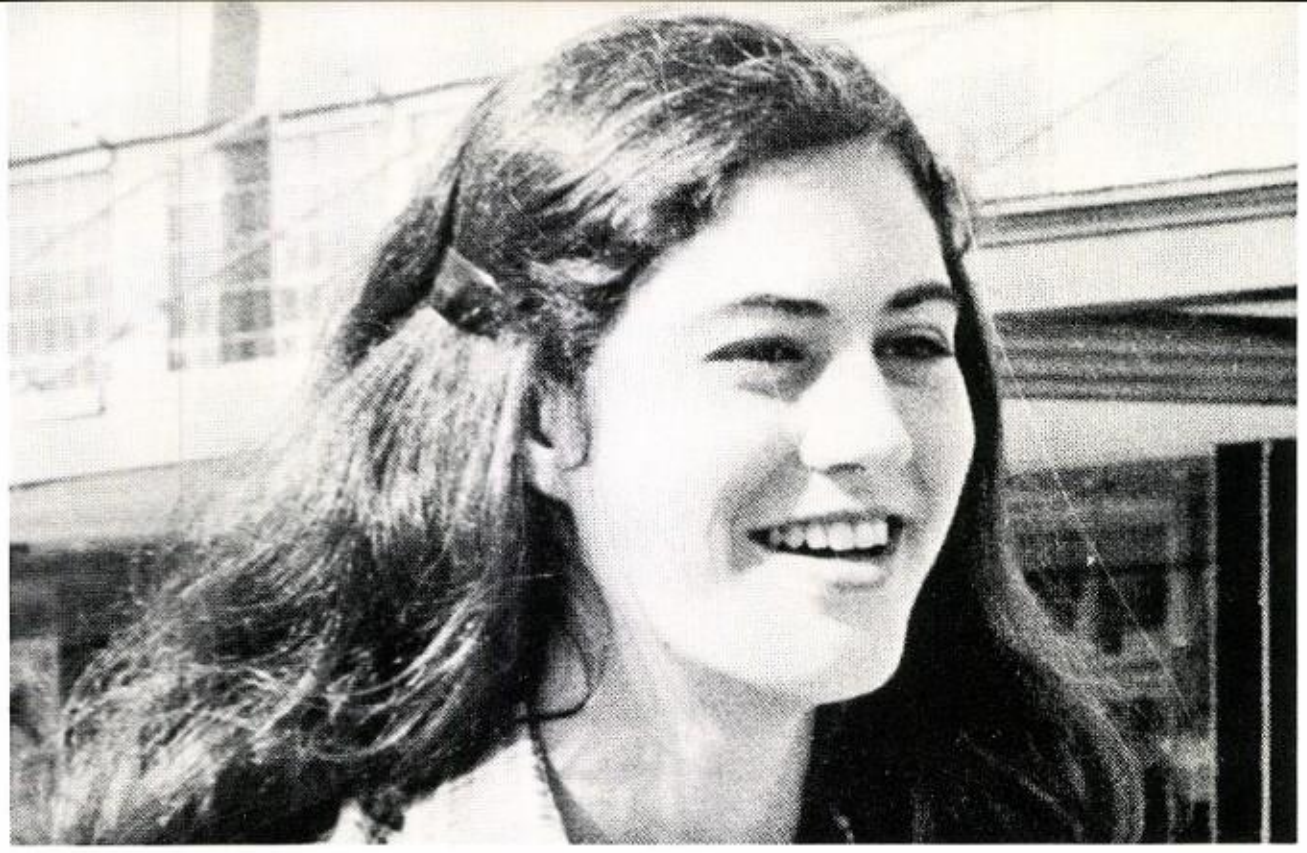




top Senior Class vice president Sam Hildebrand listens to discussion about the senior trip.

middle As business manager of the ANTLER staff, Bronwyn Aaberg takes care of the paperwork that goes into a publication.

right Jeffrey Thompson occupies his spare time preparing for U. I. L. spelling competition.



Jan Schwethelm, known for her participation as an All-District volleyball player, also served as a member of the 'T' Association and a sweetheart of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Her ability in sports was acknowledged as she lettered in basketball as well as in volleyball. She also worked in Home Economics Cooperative Education, and in Future Homemakers of America as a member of the advisory board. Jan edited the TATLER and publicized events of the Drama Club. For her involvement in activities, Jan was chosen Elks' Student of the Month for November.

If not by sight, students knew **Jane Harris** by sound as she fulfilled her duties as Student Council president by making daily announcements during second period. She also presided over FCA. She was a member of Keywanettes,a school service organization. Jane contributed to the school athletic program as an All-District volleyball player, participant in track, and student coach and manager of basketball. Her consistency in sports earned her the honor of 'T' Association membership, where she also was selected sweetheart. Students acknowledged Jane's involvement by naming her All School Favorite. Elks members named her Student of the Month for September.

If not working out on the beam for the newly-formed Tivy gymnastic team, or jumping and turning cartwheels as varsity cheerleader, **Rena McGraw** could be found busily studying to maintain the high grades necessary for Principal's Team and National Honor Society (NHS) membership. Her sports affiliations included Fellowship of Christian Athletes and 'T' Association. She balanced the choir's books as choir treasurer, and caroled at Christmas time with the Keywanettes.

Returning from six months in South Africa, **Lynn Byrd** swung into activities with membership in 'T' Association. She was not only vice-president and sweetheart of the German Club, but also was on the board of the directors of Interact. Lynn contributed to other organizations, including Student Council, HERO, NHS, Principal's Team and U. I. L. readywriting.

top Being co-editor of the TATLER is hectic at times, but Jan Schwethelm finds her task enjoyable.

middle right An apple a day keeps the doctor away—especially when the lunch hour is filled with meetings. Jane Harris finds her Wednesday lunch occupied by Student Council meetings.

middle left Scholarship, one of Rena McGraw's attributes, is displayed by her membership in NHS.

left Lynn Byrd provides entertainment for parents at the NHS initiation with a song performed on the ukelele.

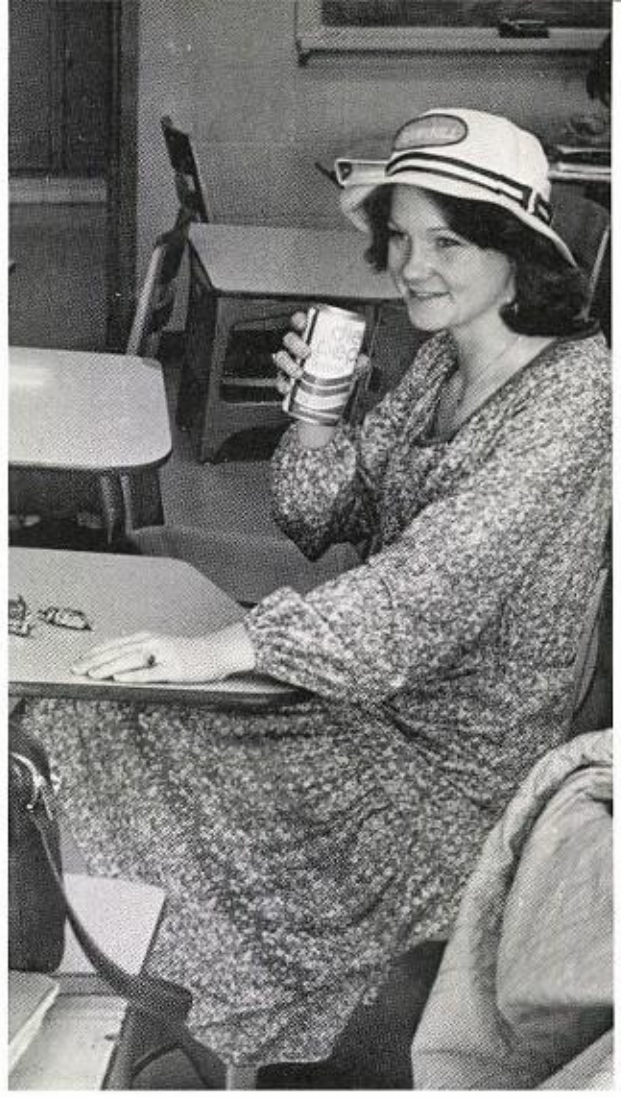
Academics, Music Considered When Selection Is Made

When not boosting team spirit or performing at a game as a Golden Girl, **Gayle Hill** could be found on the court as a basketball player, not a spectator. Her sports participation was seen through her membership in FCA and 'T' Association, and she served as reporter of both. She also was reporter of Law Club. Other clubs she contributed to were FHA and Interact. She was also Keywanettes treasurer, TFT vice president, and Senior Class secretary.

'T' Association member **Allison Campbell** was a District finalist and Regional qualifier quarter finalist in tennis. She showed her leadership abilities as Student Council treasurer, Law Club vice president, and Interact secretary/treasurer. She was also involved in NHS, Drama Club, FCA, Keywanettes, Octagon, and Spanish Club.

Pennie Edwards fulfilled her duties as ANTLER editor in the writing field as well as in photography. A member of the Student Council and NHS, she took part in extra activities and served on special committees. An active member of the band, she participated in solo and ensemble competition and went to District in individual competition. She also served as flag co-captain. Pennie was a member of Future Business Leaders of America and YFC president.

An accompanist for the choir, **Jo Ann Somers** showed her musical inclinations. She participated in solo and ensemble on the Region and State levels and went to Region and Area in individual competition. As co-editor of the TATLER, Jo Ann occupied her time making story assignments and writing stories of her own. She also contributed to Student Council and NHS, and was a participant in the U. I. L. one-act play.



top left As Fellowship of Christian Athletes reporter, Gayle Hill publicizes the club's projects.

top right With drink in hand and thinking cap on head, Allison Campbell prepares herself for a brainstorming session.

middle Pennie Edwards, oboe player, prepares for solo and ensemble competition and a one rating.

right TATLER co-editor Jo Ann Somers gives assignments to staffers for the next publication.

As sports editor of the TATLER, **Ruth McGraw** frequently could be seen writing up the plays of a game. Not only did she recreate sporting activities in her stories, but also she boosted spirit as a varsity cheerleader. She also was a participant in gymnastics, lettering in the sport. Her sports interests included membership in FCA and 'T' Association. She also was a member of Keywanettes and the Student Council.

Don Baskin, baseball letterman, was an active member of 'T' Association. President of the band, Don participated in band solo and ensemble, and went to District and Region in individual competition. Don also presided over the Senior Class, and was election, he was chosen All School Favorite. Don was also a member of Key Club.

Junior **Coley Holmes'** interests varied from Spanish Club to Octagon. Coley was president and sweetheart of the Drama Club, and was a member of Art Club and TFT. He reported for the TATLER staff and received an Interscholastic League Press Conference Interscholastic League Press Conference citation for a feature story he wrote. He also was a U. I. L. contestant last spring in prose interpretation. Coley served as assistant drum major for the band and went to District and Region in individual music competition.

Music played an important part in **Lisa Gianotti's** year as she was a member of both the band and the choir. She participated in solo and ensemble in both organizations. She went to District, Region and Area in choir. Lisa also served as vice-president of Drama Club and was a member of Octagon and TFT. The Junior Class secretary also competed in U. I. L. speech and spelling.

top Ruth McGraw combines her writing skills with her imagination in writing stories for the TATLER.

middle The wheels turn in Don Baskin's head as he listens attentively at a Senior Class meeting.

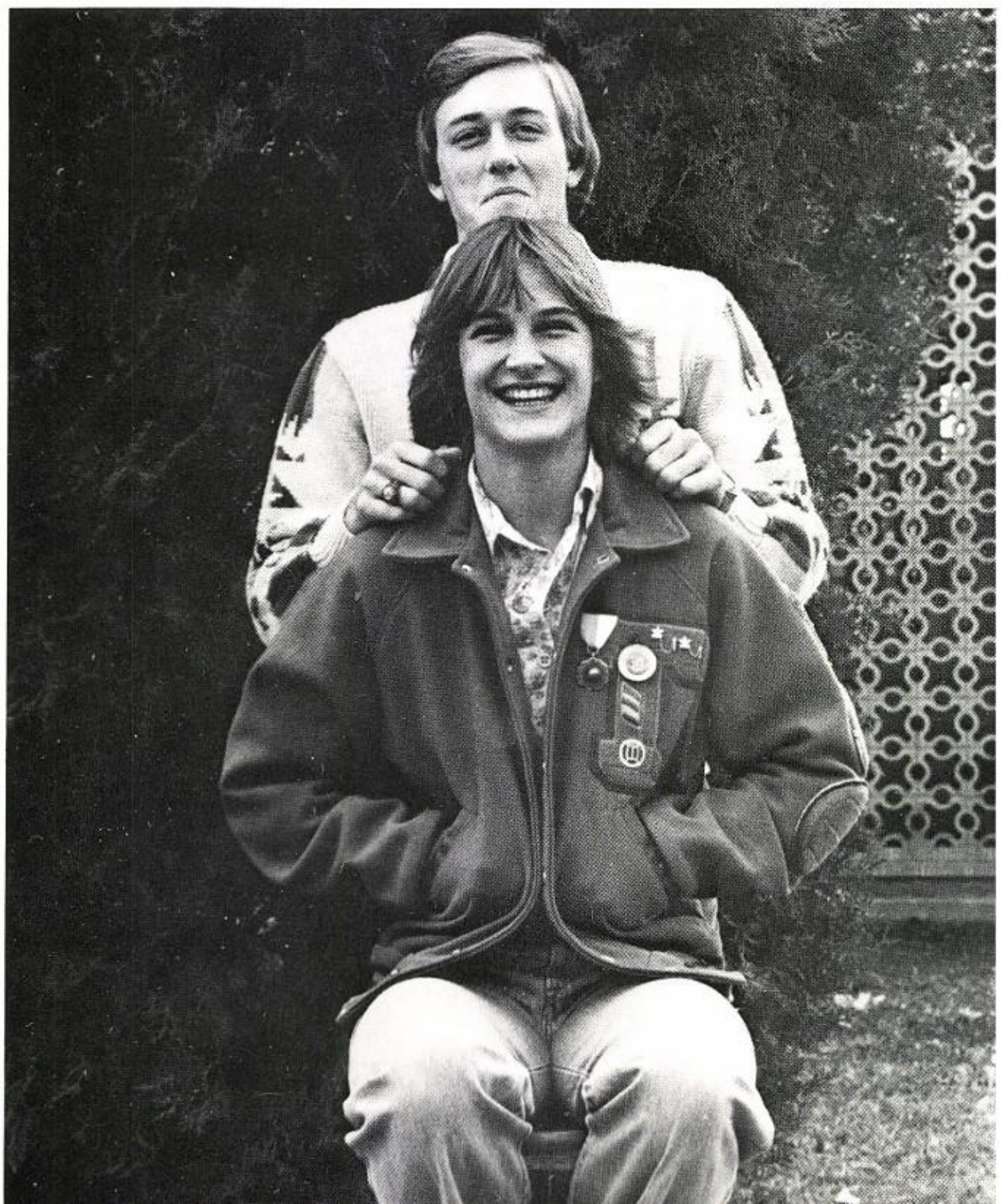
bottom left Playing his horn at a pep rally, Coley Holmes helps complete the sound of the band.

bottom right Lisa Gianotti's musical talents vary from singing in the choir to playing the oboe in the band.

Perhamus Receives Acknowledgement For Club Activities

Involvement, leadership, and scholarship were a part of the selection of Student of the Year. Senior **Teri Perhamus** proved her capabilities through activities and academic achievements. As first chair flute and piccolo in the band, Teri competed in solo and ensemble, and advanced to District and Region in individual competition. As associate editor of the ANTLER, she helped staff members, checked copy, layouts, and headlines, and completed pages of her own. A member of Student Council, she attended regular meetings and served on special committees. She was president of Interact, treasurer of the German Club, and a member of JETS. A Who's Who member last year, Teri was a member of NHS and the Principal's Team. Teri was also selected as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and was honored as a National Merit finalist.

right Happily numbering music for the judge of solo and ensemble competition, Teri Perhamus has no qualms about the upcoming contest.



Students Awarded Individual Citations For Achievements

Involvement is important in school, both in academic efforts and extracurricular activities.

Laura Ohlenburger, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Best Citizen, is involved in many activities. The senior's talents vary from taking down the notes at Student Council meetings to playing her drum in the band. In addition to her position as secretary on the council, Laura also serves as vice president of National Honor Society (NHS). She enjoys pastimes of reading, sewing, drawing and crafts, as well as subjects such as trigonometry and band.

Jane Harris and **Don Baskin**, All School Favorites, were also two involved seniors. As president of the Student Council, Jane had plenty to do. Nevertheless, she found time to be president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and a member of Keywanettes and the "T" Association. Jane also went to All-District in volleyball. Don was not only the president of the Senior class but also the band president. He was active in the Key Club and 'T' Association. Don also received a letter in baseball.

How these three found time for extra-currricular activities is hard to say. Nevertheless, their involvement let each of them be known in a special way throughout Tivy.

top As Student Council secretary, Laura Ohlenburger takes minutes at the meetings.

left In a school wide election, Don Baskin and Jane Harris were elected All School Favorites.

Staff Honors Students For Effort And Enthusiasm

Tivy Salutes is the ANTLER staff's way of honoring students who excel in one particular area. In the Who's Who section, students are honored for their versatility while in Tivy Salutes they are honored for their dedication and enthusiasm in one specific field.

Judy Gradoville

Academics

It takes a certain kind of charisma to be a winner at the new student game . . . When Senior Judy Gradoville moved to Kerrville in the fall, she adapted to Tivy with no problem at all. In addition to her heavy academic load, Judy found time to participate in Tivy's tennis program. She was a member of FCA, Keywanettes, Law Club, and Spanish Club. She also took part in UIL science competition. Many found it amazing that Judy could be a part of so many activities and still maintain a high academic average and class rank.

right Senior Judy Gradoville is active and involved, but a good deal of her time must be devoted to deep thinking and academic study to keep up her superior grades.

Anna Stevenson

German

Senior Anna Stevenson was the most advanced German student at Tivy this year. As a sophomore, she skipped her second year of class by studying on her own during the summer. She went straight into her third year of study during her sophomore year. Because of her love for the language, Anna was very active in the German Club. She was also a member of Interact Club, JETS, and NHS.

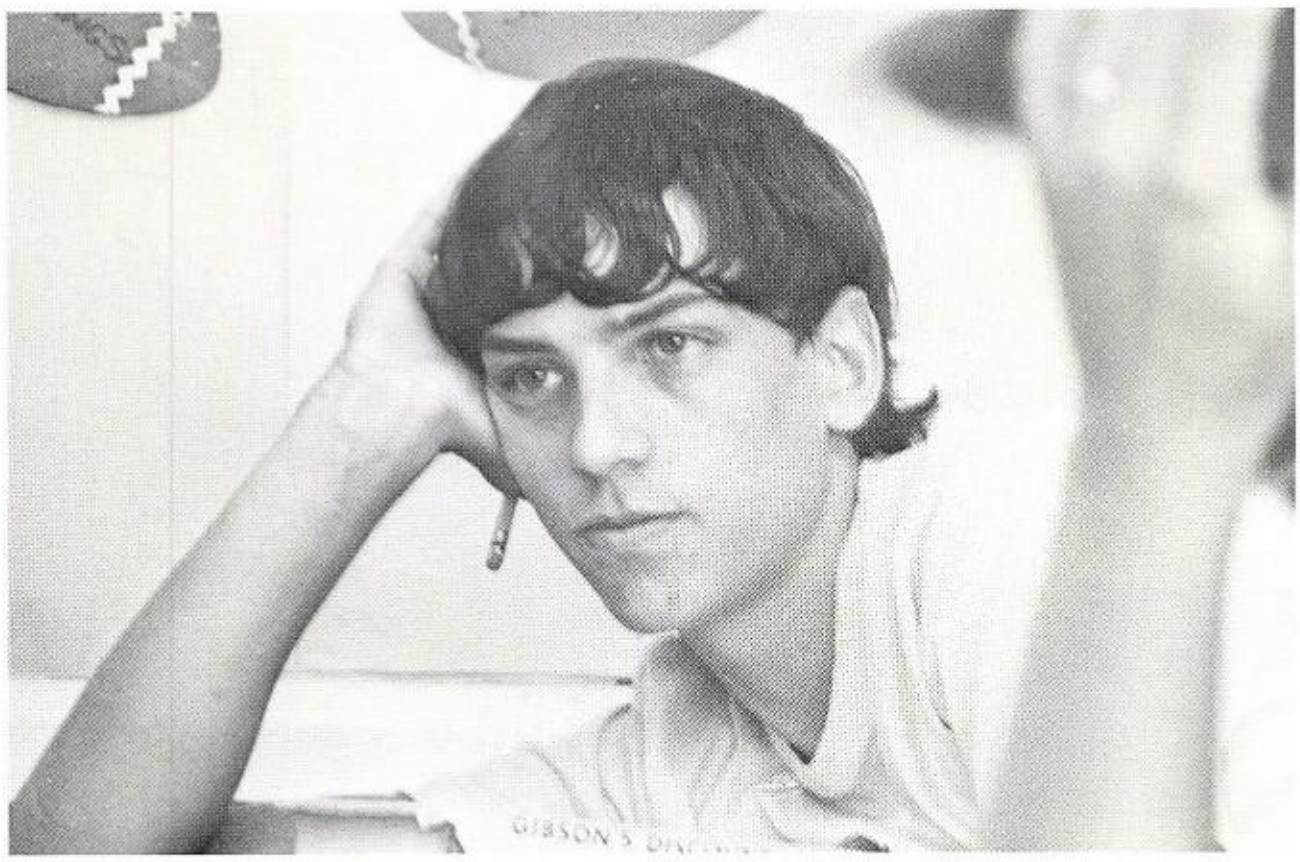
right Fourth year German student Anna Stevenson works with Mrs. Abraham on a German assignment. Anna was also very active in German Club.

Tom Rokicki

Math

One of Freshman Tom Rokicki's favorite hobbies was dabbling in electronics. Tom spent many hours figuring out the whys and hows of radios, stereos, and calculators. Tom was an active member of JETS and participated in the club's various trips and projects.

left As an active member of JETS and an enthusiastic math student, Freshman Tom Rokicki found little spare time. He takes a well-earned break during class.



Scott Lee

Music

First chair player Scott Lee found that music was a great way to pass the time. The senior put in numerous hours at the band hall, practicing his trumpet for various UIL band competitions. Scott made the District, Region, and Area bands and participated in solo and ensemble, bringing home two first division ratings. In addition to his musical interests, he was a member of JETS.

left Senior Scott Lee spends many hours practicing his trumpet for band rehearsal, but he finds that even first chair players have to concentrate during class.

Gil Atkinson

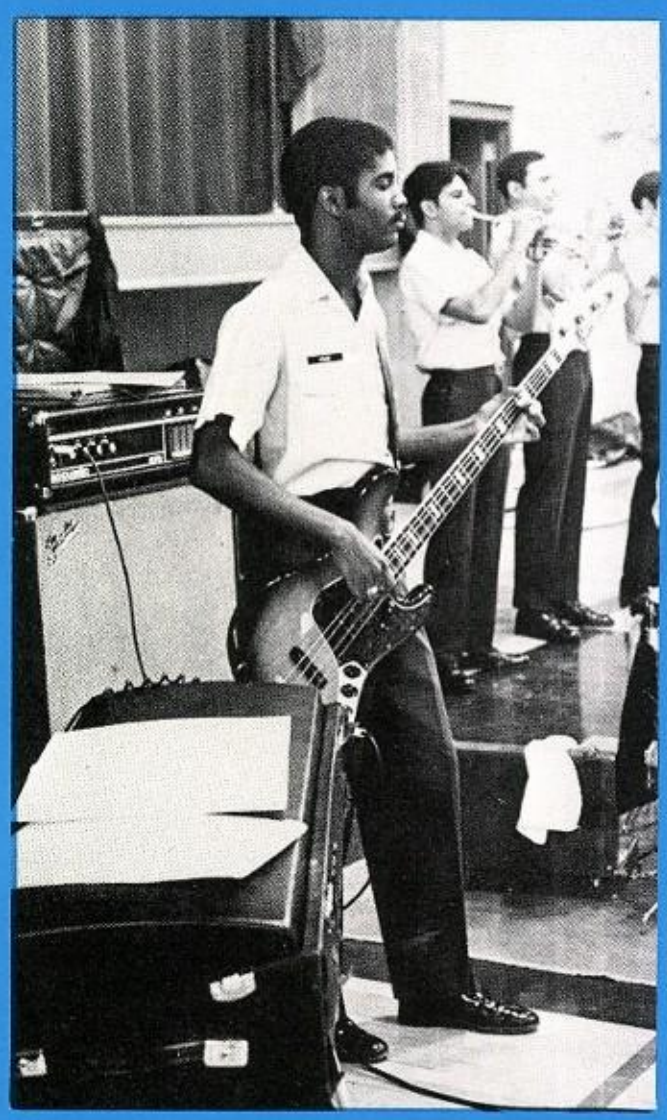
Building Trades

Senior Gil Atkinson served as student adviser for the building trades program. He spent three class periods a day working in the new building built by the class members. He learned advanced carpentry skills and gained experience with various types of saws and tools. Gil also devoted time and effort to the Spanish Club, selling tickets to the annual supper and promoting projects.

left Senior Gil Atkinson works hard to learn building trade skills and to teach other students. Gil was the building trades student adviser.

top Brent Goldreyer and Teena Cantu—1978 Mr. and Miss Irresistible—"won" the most hearts during a contest held before the Student Council Valentine Dance.

bottom Playing and singing her way into the hearts of Tivy students, coaches and administrators is a member of the Air Force Stage Band from San Antonio.



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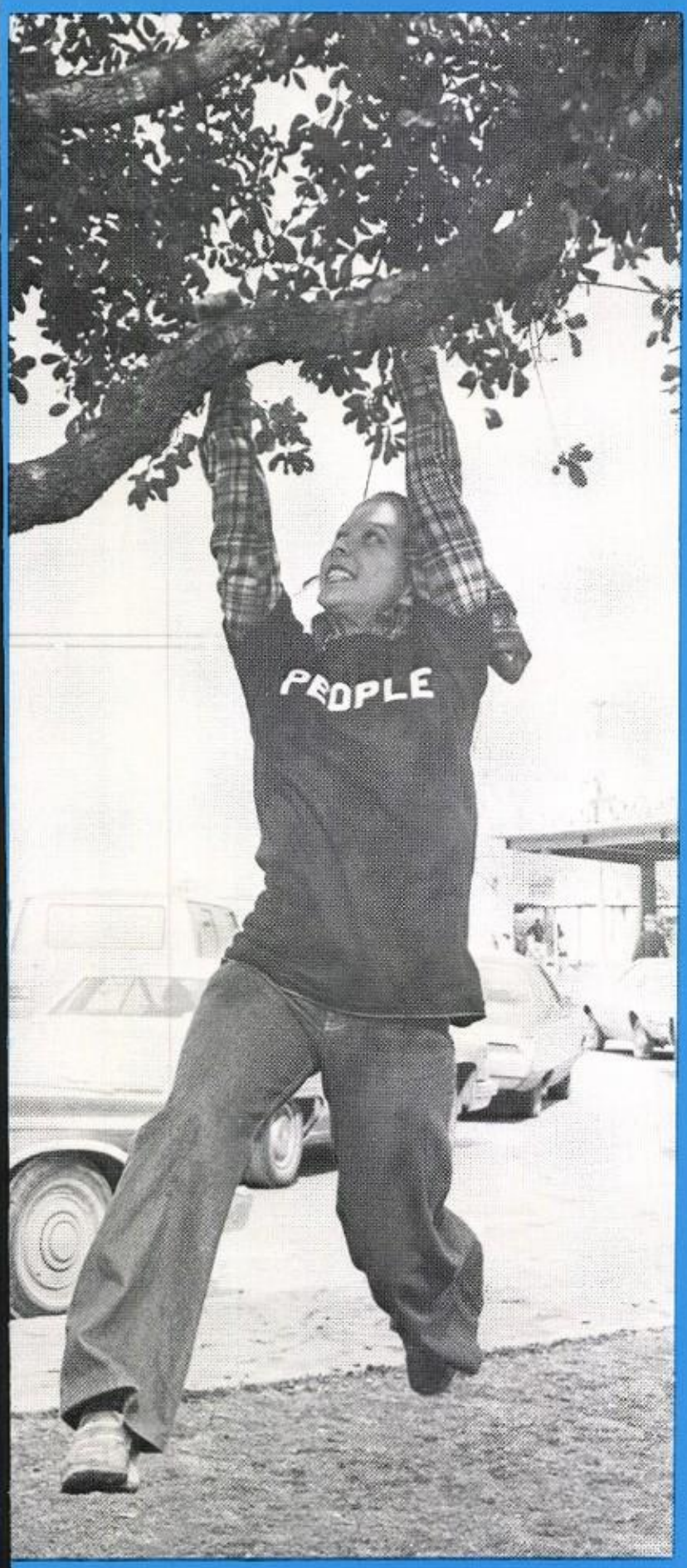
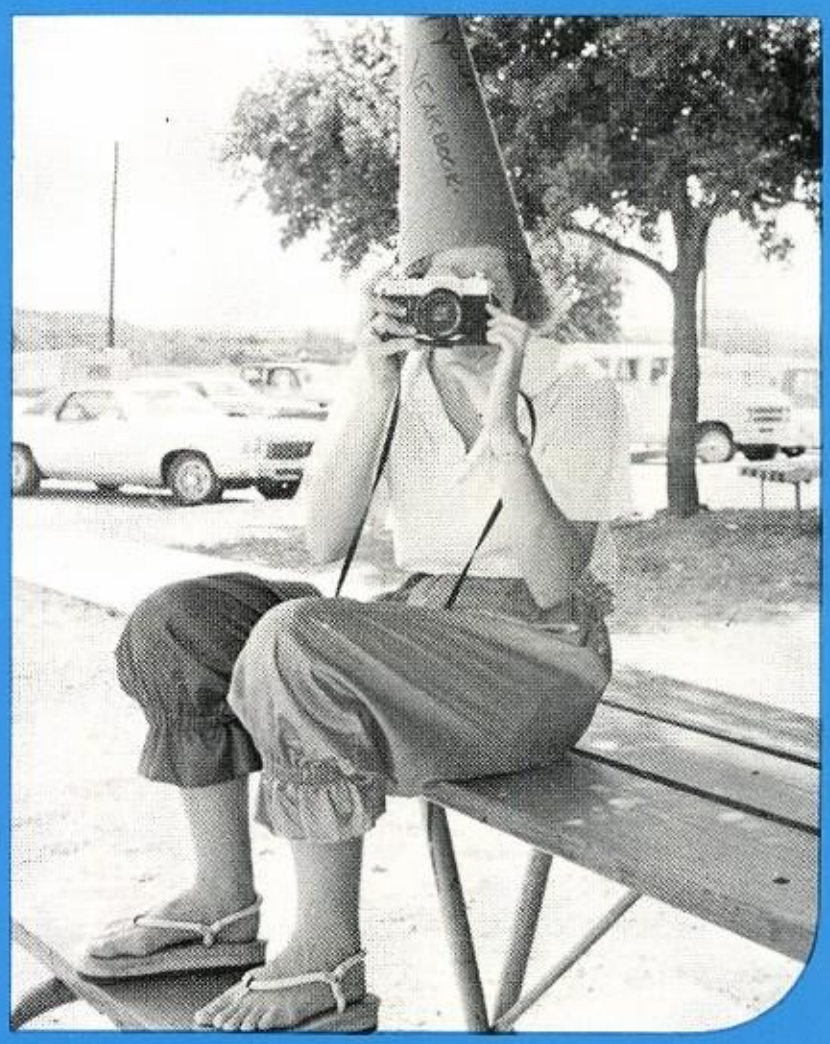


left Junior Laura Hatch "hangs around" after school to swing from her favorite campus tree.

right Focusing in on the Tivy student body with her camera and promoting ANTLER sales are two of Sara Vlasek's responsibilities as a yearbook photographer.



right Newcomer Robert Presley finds lunch time a perfect chance to acquaint himself with students of all grades and interests.

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Miears, Gary Assistant Principal
Abraham, LuEllen English 110, German I, II, III, IV, German Club
Adam, Kathryn Librarian, Library Club
Anderegg, Karla Chemistry, Antlerettes and Cheerleaders

Akin, Kathleen English 410, 510, 610, National Honor Society
Arvin, E. T. Vocational Director
Barlow, Patty English 200, 300, 510, Drama Club
Benner, Tom American History, Government
Bierschwale, Charles Vocational Agriculture I, II, Future Farmers of America, Rodeo Club
Billnitzer, Herman Audio Visual Director

Bone, Clyde General Physical Science
Bone, June American History
Boyd, Bob Athletic Director, "T" Association
Carey, Margaret Homemaking I, Future Homemakers of America
Carpenter, Jim General Physical Science, Youth For Christ
Chambers, Lois Geometry, Elementary Analysis

Chambliss, Preston Business Arithmetic, Accounting I, Insurance, Investment, Real Estate
Conlee, Kathy Cosmetology
Crimmins; Mary English 110, World History, Golden Girls
Davenport, Ann Counselor
Davenport, Bill Diagnostician
Day, Kay Physical Education I, II, Volleyball Coach

Dechert, Jerry World History, Tennis Coach
DeMasco, Phil World History,
Doan, Barbara Health Occupations
Dozier, Joe General Shop I, II
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Ferguson, Meredith School Nurse

Foskett, Stan General Physical Science, Physics/ Advanced Science, Junior Engineering Technical Society
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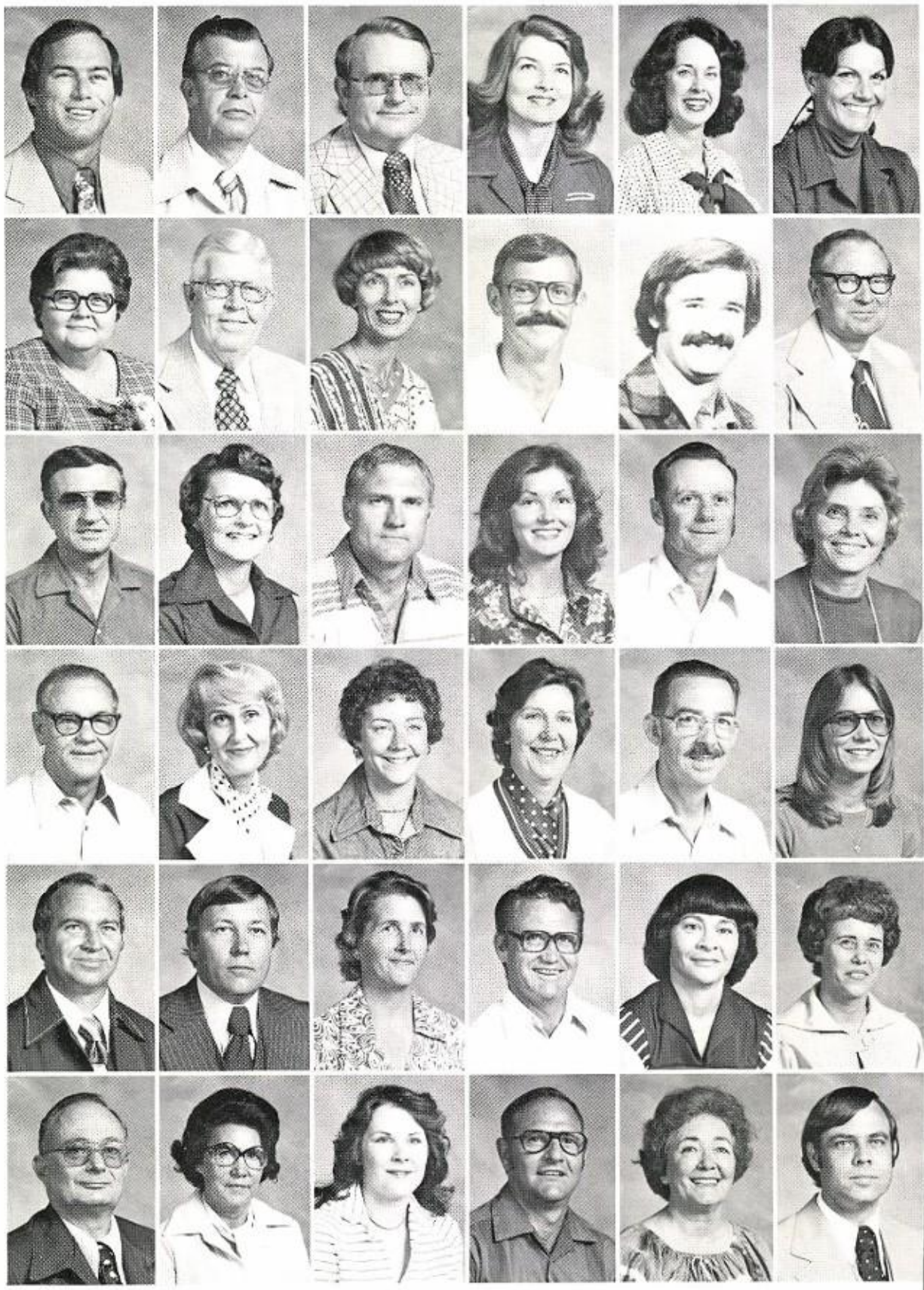

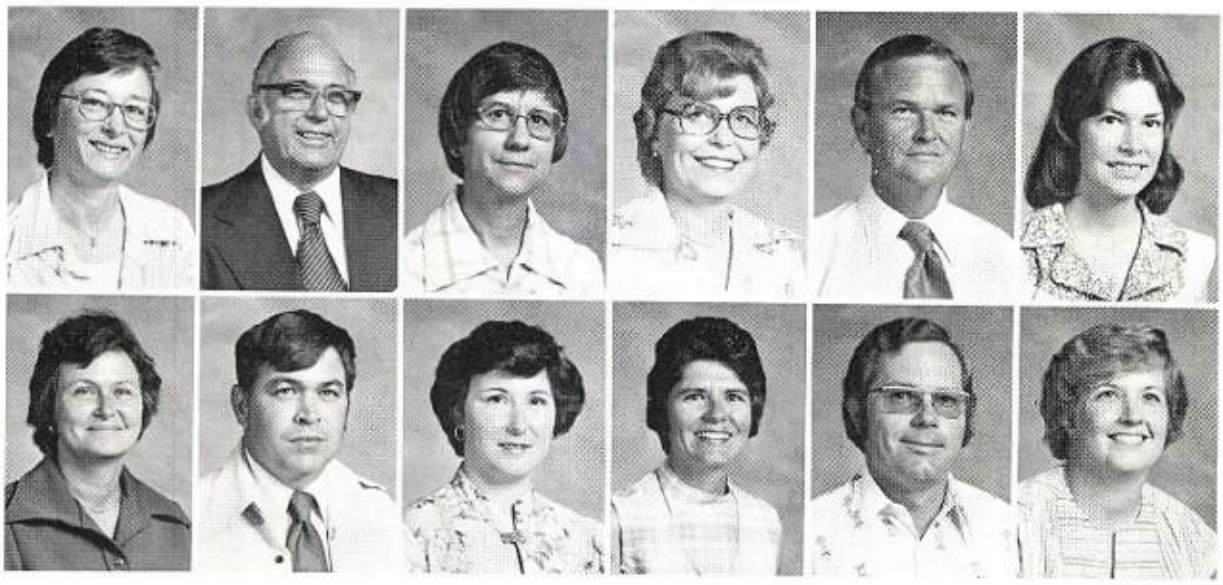

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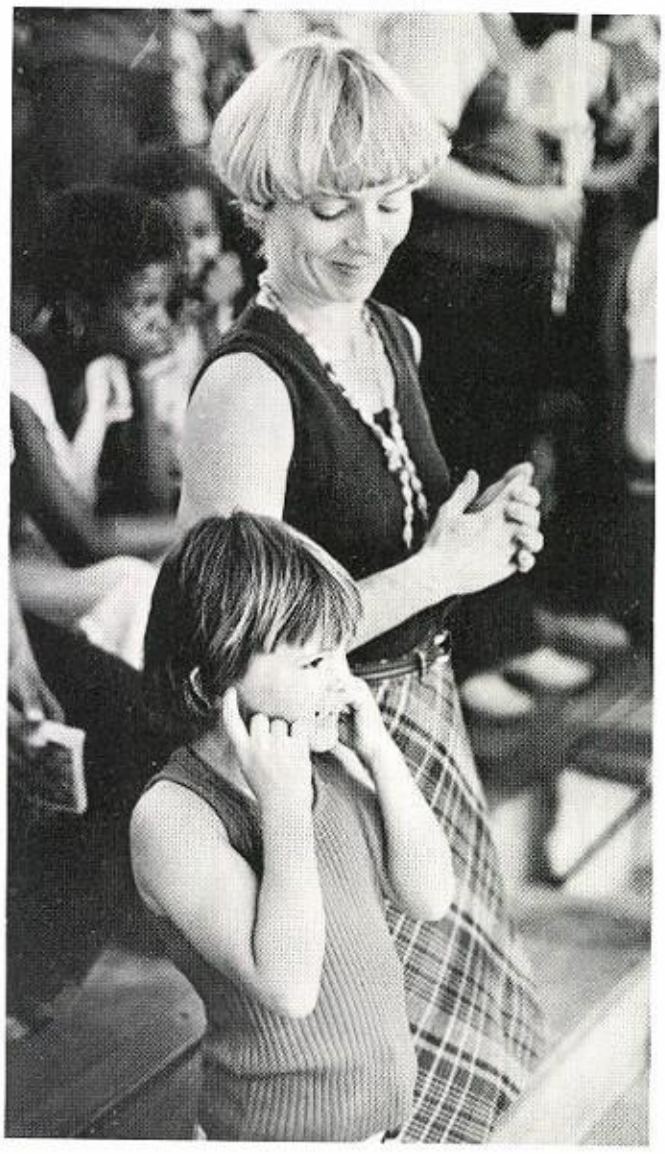
Hale, Martin Coordinator of Special Services
Hall, Ruth American History, Government
Henke, Lorene Aide
Henry, James Counselor
Imhoff, Vicki English 110, Journalism I, II, ANTLER, TATLER

Junkin, Adele Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I
Keese, Rick Government, Junior Varsity Football Coach
Keidel, Darlene Homemaking, Future Homemakers of America
Kutzer, Margaret Geometry, Algebra II, Student Council
Lavender, John Auto Mechanics
Lavender, Rosa World History, Government, Interact



New Policies Give More Freedom To Students, Teachers

Changes seemed to be a way of life on the Tivy campus. Students adjusted to new teachers and administrators as well as to changes in policy. Fifteen new faces appeared at the faculty's August meeting. The new principal, Robert Presley, hoping to award freedom to the students, introduced some new policies and reinstated some old ones. Coke machines were allowed in the halls and teachers could permit gum chewing in class. Students were also allowed to sit in their cars in the parking lots. Mr. Presley was confident this would work under one condition—"no smacky mouth!" Mr. Presley also felt that if the students and faculty all worked together, the year would be a success. Mrs. Gladys Maxwell, one of the new teachers, summed it up by saying, "I am really impressed with the co-operative spirit between the faculty and the administration. This spirit comes down to the students, too. All of these factors make Tivy a place where I really enjoy teaching."

top left In a reversal of roles, Helen Eisaman finds herself as student, playing the game she prepared for her students.

top right Second grade recess is nothing like a spirited high school pep rally as eight year old Sally finds out. English teacher Patty Barlow empathizes with her daughter's startled reactions.

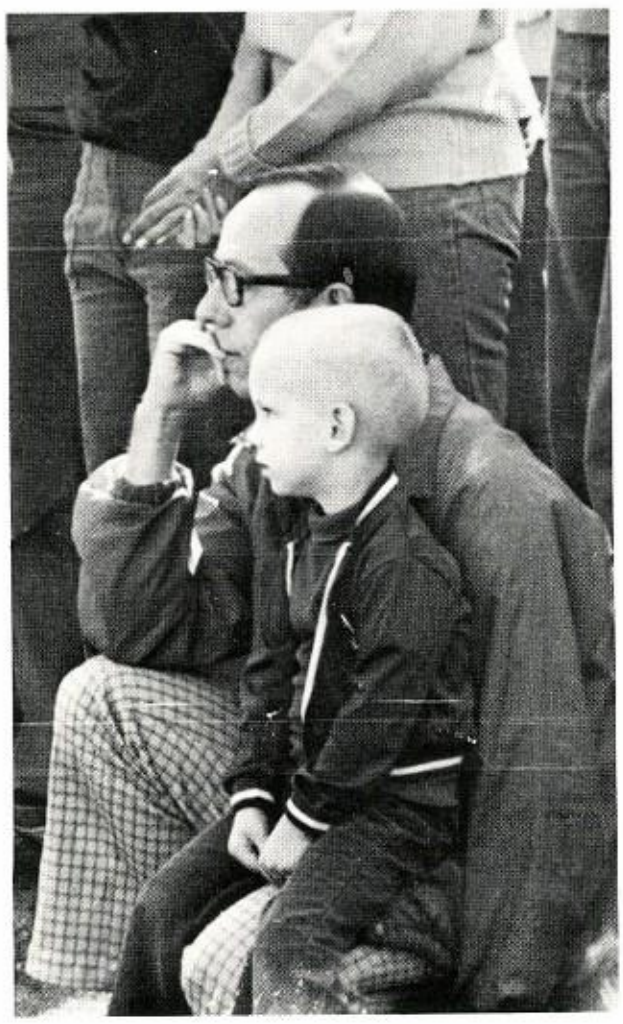
bottom left With the help of an overhead projector, Jeanne Thompson instructs her trig students.

bottom right Signing, a new course taught by Laura Skeen, teaches students motions which represent letters as well as complete words.

top Some people love to have their picture taken while others do their best to avoid a camera. Jeanne Thompson threatens the devious photographer that dared interrupt her conversation with Coleen Guess.

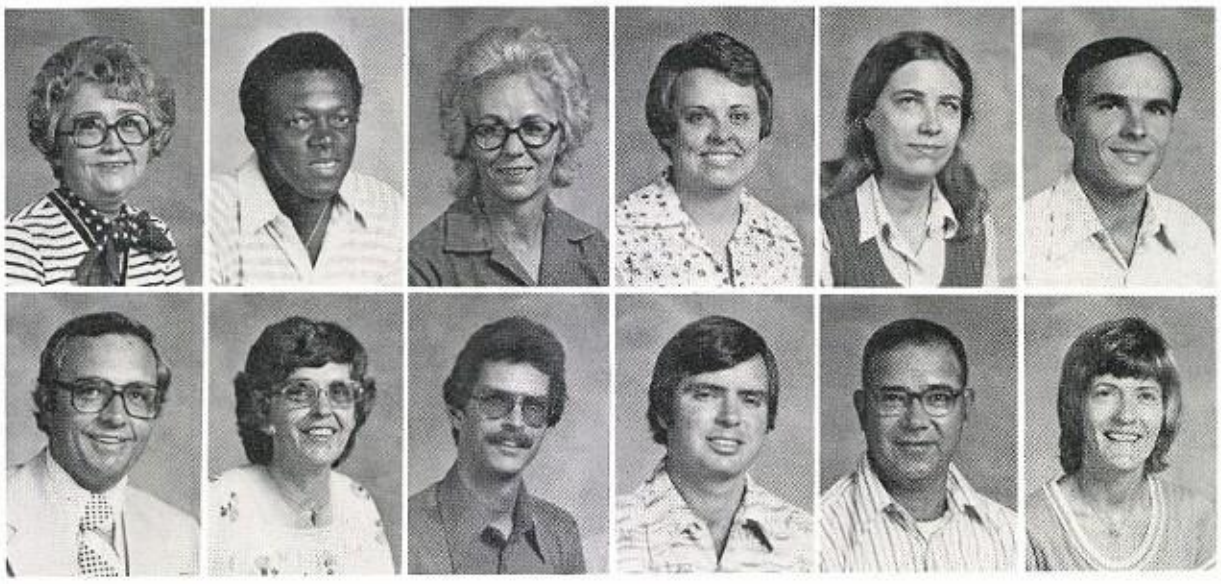
bottom left Delbert Spencer's young son watches in fascination as the big kids show spirit at a pep rally.

bottom right Poring over an accounting workbook, Preston Chambliss takes extra time to help Laura Taylor.

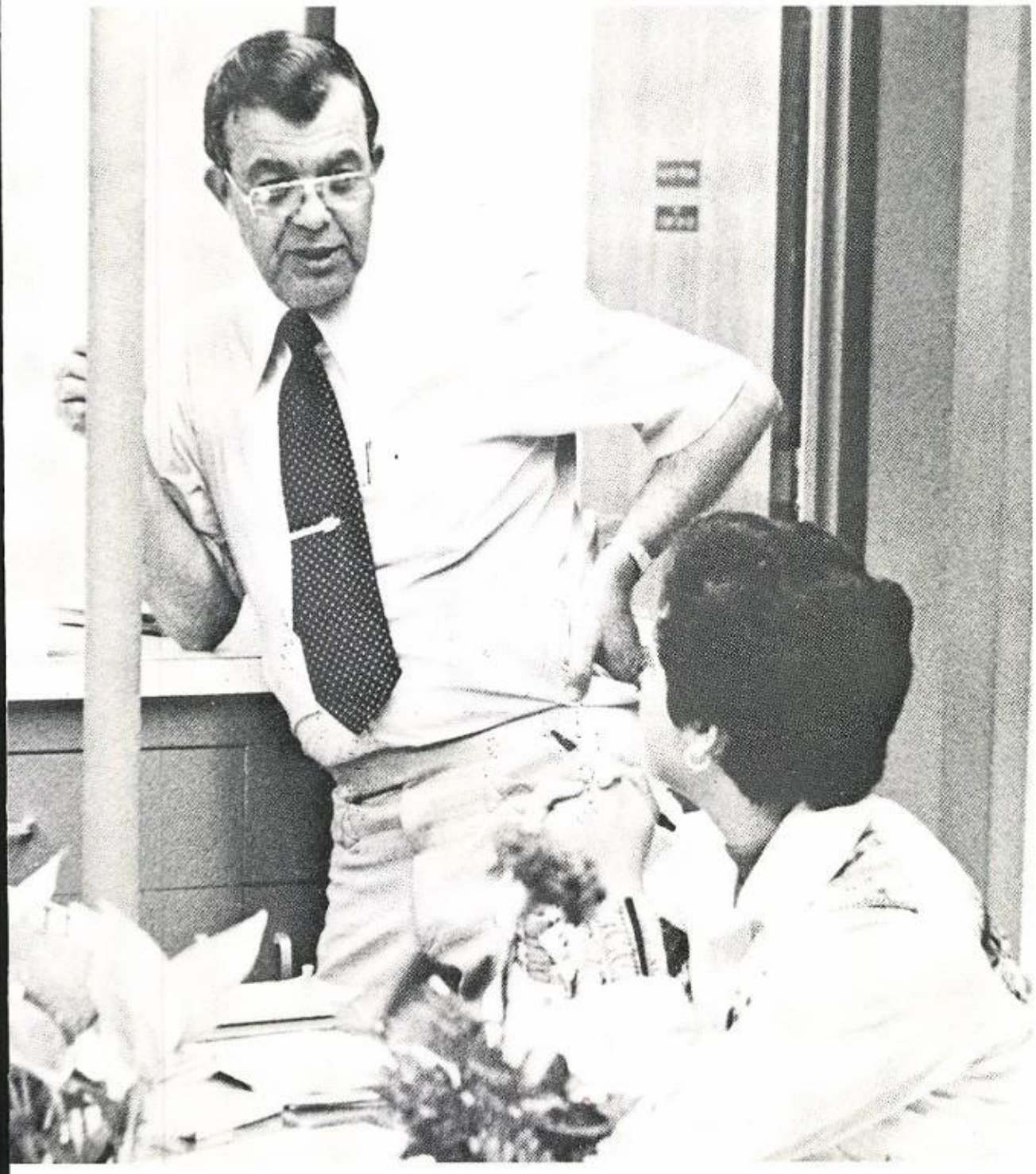


McCullar, Kay Counselor
McDonald, James Biology I, II
McGraw, Fay English 100, 110
McKune, Adelaide On Campus Training, Vocational Preparation I
Macdonald, Sharon Vocational Office Education
Mackey, Clifton General Drafting, Pre-Engineering & Architectural Drafting, General Shop

Maxwell, Gladys Business Law III, Shorthand I, II, Future Business Leaders of America
Montgomery, Dan American History, Basketball Coach
Morris, Bill Choir
Norton, Lenos Fundamentals of Math I, II, Math, Science
Nunez, Randy Health, Assistant Football Coach
Parish, Henry Health, Tennis Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Pressler, Emilie Home Economics Co-operative Education, Home Economic Related Occupation Club
Price, Joe Willy American History, World History, Golf Coach
Renshaw, Pat English 200, Speech I, II, III, UIL Speech
Rhodes, Laura Fundamentals of Math I, II
Ruke, Leslie Assistant Band Director
Rule, Budde Algebra I, II
Ruth, John Librarian, Library Club
Scott, Mickey Aide
Smith, Steve Assistant Band Director
Smith, Walter English 200, 210, 300
Smithson, Bud Spanish I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club
Spence, Joyce Art, Art Club, Student Council



Teachers, Students Feel Pressure From Long Quarter Tests

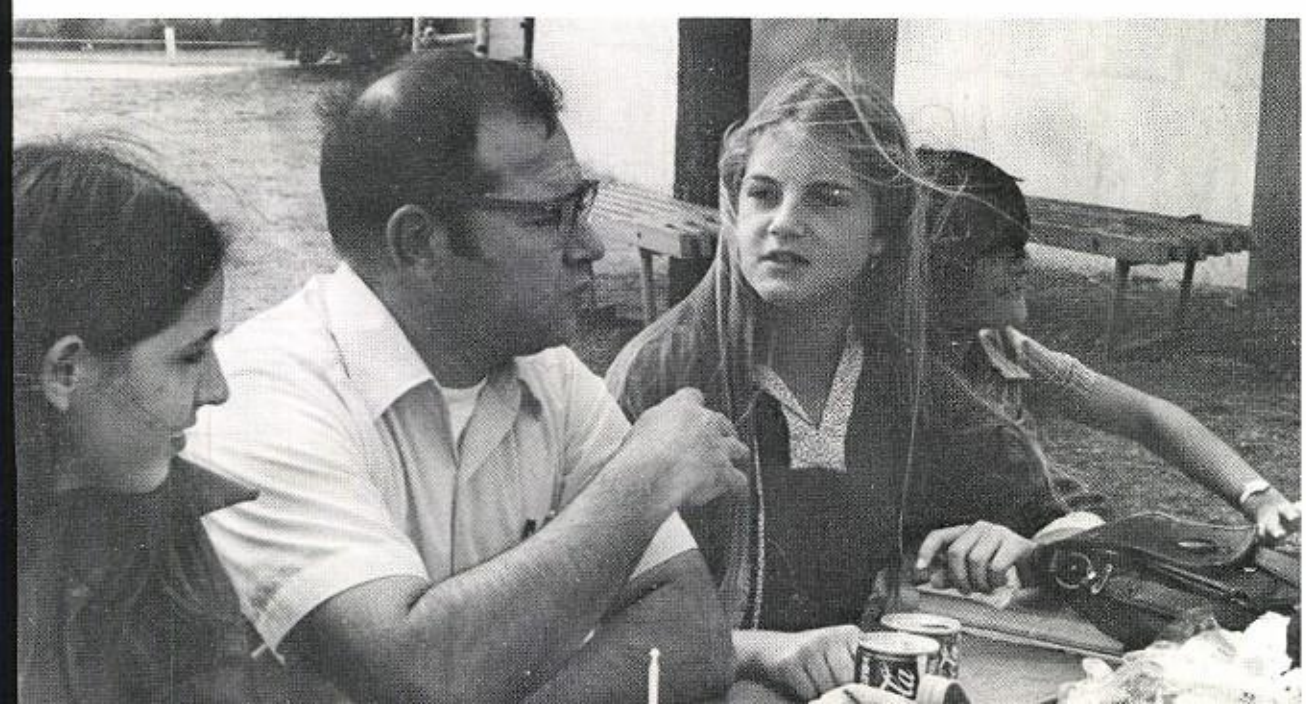
The student gave his notes one last glance. He imagined the fun the teacher would have giving the test. The teacher's grin was clear in the pupil's mind. He snapped back to reality when a voice said, "Please clear your desk except for some clean sheets of paper and a pen. The quarter exam is long and it will take you the entire period to finish it." His thoughts immediately went to the exam before him.

The teacher slipped into his chair thinking of the work that lay ahead of him. Many nights had already been devoted to compiling a fair exam that would test how much the student had learned. Now he faced the large task of grading all of his students' tests.

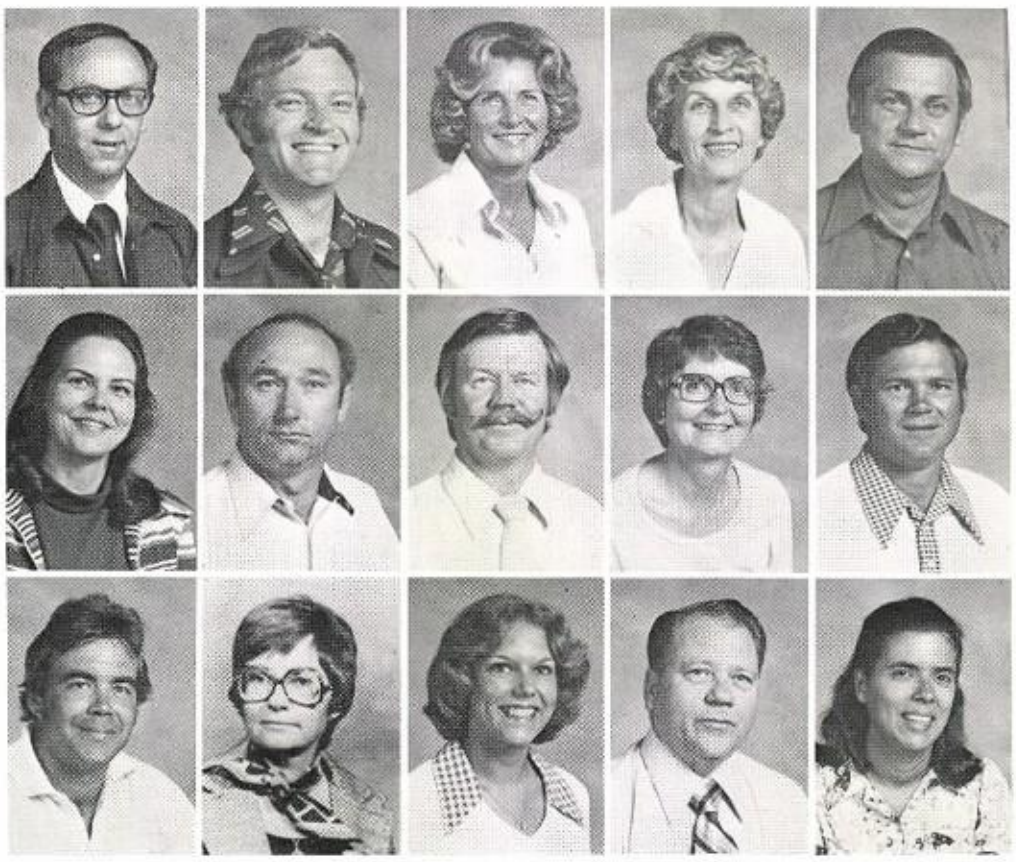
The teacher then thought about how the students dreaded tests. Didn't those kids ever think of their teachers? It was the teachers who had to make the test, grade it, average grades, and complete report cards. The exam blues affected everyone—students and teachers alike.

top Taking a breather from a hectic schedule, Bill Immel spends time chatting with his secretary, Olaya Garcia.

bottom Tired of the same everyday routine, William Smithson holds class outside, hoping to brighten up faces as well as minds.



Spencer, Delbert Typing I, Business Management & Ownership, Personal Management, Business Careers
Sudduth, Mike Distributive Education II, III, Distributive Education Clubs of America
Sullivan, Carolyn On The Job Training
Syers, Margaret English 110
Teltschik, Avie Band Director
Thompson, Jeanne Introduction to Algebra II, Trig, Analytic Geometry, Future Teachers of America
Ward, Barrie Vocational Agriculture, Future Farmers of America
Ward, Hillyer Typing I, IE, Record Keeping, Rodeo Club
Watson, Margaret Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I
Webb, David Physical Education I, Baseball Coach
Weishaar, John Physical Education II, Baseball Coach
Williams, Jan English 310, 410
Willis, Karen Distributive Education I, II, Distributive Education Clubs of America
Woolbright, Melvin Industrial Co-operative Training I, II, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Octagon Club
Xydes, Georgia English 400, 410, Keywanettes



above New friendships formed between teachers during school hours extend into afternoons of golfing. Joyce Spence, Lois Chambers, Dorothy Gotschall, and June Bone relax from a day behind the desk on the golf course.

right Blending into the student atmosphere, Superintendent Clyde Greer shows his loyalty to Tivy at an outdoor football pep rally.

Teachers Compete For Homecoming, Hall Duty Awards

"What is that thing on Miss Akin's dress? It looks like a cupcake holder with two ribbons attached to it."

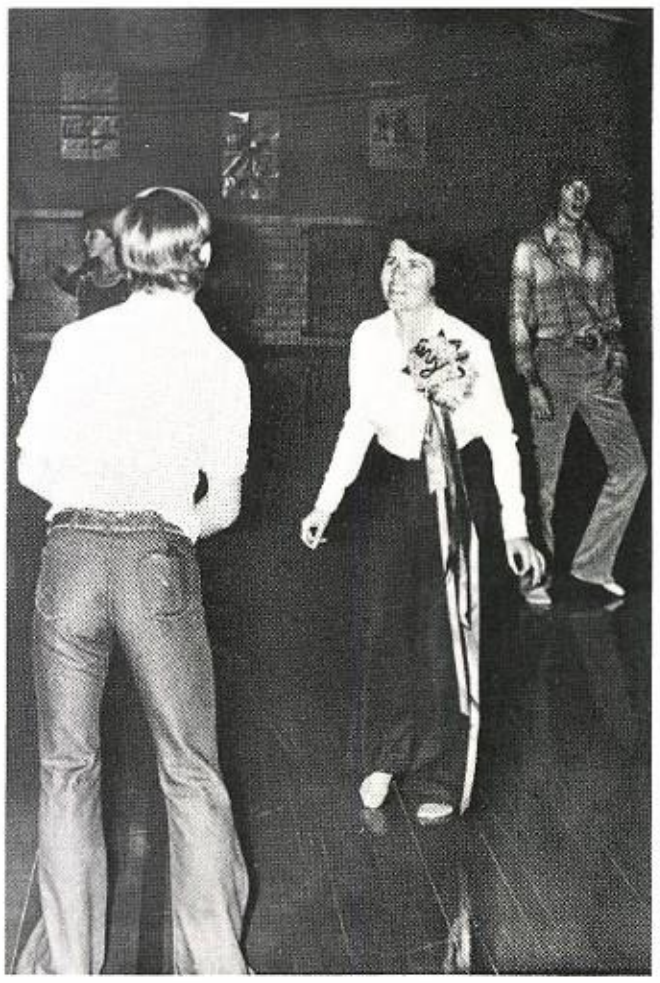
"I don't know what it is but Mrs. Barlow has one on too."

"Do you think we should ask her about it?"

Many students were surprised to learn that the ribbons were part of a new approach taken to hall duty. Since the task of keeping students out of the hall was not always enjoyable, teachers were organized into teams. Competition was fierce at the beginning of the year as each duty team tried to earn the trophy awarded to the best team. One popular way of winning the award was bribery—of the administrators, that is.

The teachers also competed in Homecoming activities. Margaret Syers was faculty sweetheart and had the honor of riding in Tom Benner's Volkswagen. The car was appropriately decorated with a blackboard and sayings such as "Up the Down Staircase." The faculty car received honorable mention in the Homecoming car competition.

Needless to say, teachers did more than sit behind their desks and grade papers all day. After all, teachers are human, too.



top Those responsible for Tivy's clean campus are Elmer Vassaur, Bob Reithers, Oralia Azcona, Florin Sanchez, Fannie Botello, and Manuel Botello.

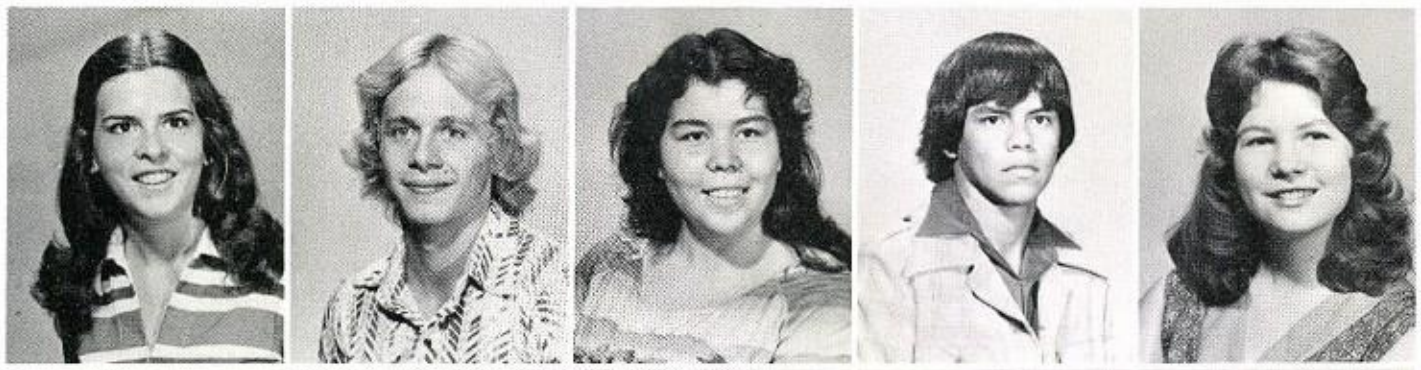
bottom left Long bus trips are monotonous for some, but Mary Crimmins, the Golden Girl sponsor, uses this time for some last minute repairs on a cheerleader's sweater to be worn that same evening.

bottom right Dances aren't "just for kids." Margaret Kutzer demonstrates her dancing abilities, despite surprised glances from students.

Garcia, Olaya Secretary
Kaiser, Frances Athletic Secretary
Meade, Pat Principal's Secretary
Vrazel, Carol Attendance Secretary
Wise, Margie Registrar

Arvin, Susan Food Service
Feuge, Louise Food Service
Mains, Rachel Food Service
Ranne, Geraldine Food Service
Reese, Evelyn Food Service

Bronwyn Aaberg
Mark Admire
Rebecca Aguero
Raymond Aguirre
Arlene Ahrens



Lanette Alberthal
Lori Anderson
Russ Angell
Megan Armstrong
Debbie Arnecke

Chris Aspra
Braulia Atkinson
Guilibaldo Atkinson
Yvonne Aubrey
Martha Ayala

Yvonne Ayala
Bill Bacon
Don Baskin
Darrel Beakley
Wayne Billingsley

Bill Blanton
Tim Bollier
Marina Brandt
Leslie Brinkman
Ezra Brown

Steve Bundy
Jack Burch
Wilma Burrer
Lynn Byrd
Steve Cade

Allison Campbell
Dora Carrales
Helen Cloyed
Betty Cone
Julie Confer

Louis Confer
Sandra Coonfield
Gloria Cortez
Anthony Council
Ernest Crenwelge

Judy Crider
Elaine Cubit
Tommy Day
Marvin Deese
Richard De Los Santos

Duane Devereaux
Bill Drury
Steve Drymala
Jamey Durst
Linda Dutton

Pennie Edwards
Randy Evans
Lori Ferris
Maceo Fifer
Curtis Finley

Many Busy Seniors Take Entry Exams, Prepare For Future

In spite of being the "top dogs," the seniors were still carefree and seemed to have little concern with the fact. Taking college entrance exams, filling out job applications, and trying to decide what they would like to do when they "got out" of Tivy, the seniors were still prone to running down the halls singing, dancing, and doing whatever amused them . . . They proudly wore their rings with "1978" boldly engraved on each side, reminding them "The Greatest Class—There's No Mistake, is the Senior Class of 78!"

left The 1977-78 Senior Class officers (from left to right) are: Sam Hildebrand, vice-president; Nancy Priour, treasurer; Gayle Hill, secretary; Don Baskin, president.

Senior Class Entry Wins Third Prize In Float Contest

Seniors were affected by several changes involving Homecoming festivities. The building of the bonfire could not start until the day of the activity due to the early burning of it in past years. The traditional burning of the "T" was combined with the bonfire, and many excited, spirited seniors participated in the activity. To go along with the Homecoming theme of motion pictures, "King Kong" was chosen for the float. The float showed much hard work and talent and received third place.

top right The Senior Class float, featuring King Kong's big hand capturing the opponent, placed third in float competition.

bottom right Although Homecoming festivities were dampened, the bonfire was a success.

Eddy Fitzgerald
Carmen Flores
Mickey Fogle
Rod Fry
Diana Garcia

Lisa Gardner
John Garrett
Eloy Garza
Paul Garza
Delia Gauna

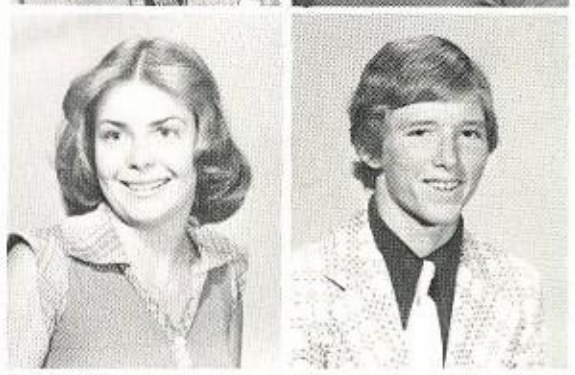
Laura Glaze
Judy Gradoville

Nancy Gray
Margaret Grigsby

Cindy Groden
Rusty Hass
Doak Hafley
Terry Hainlen
Larry Hamilton

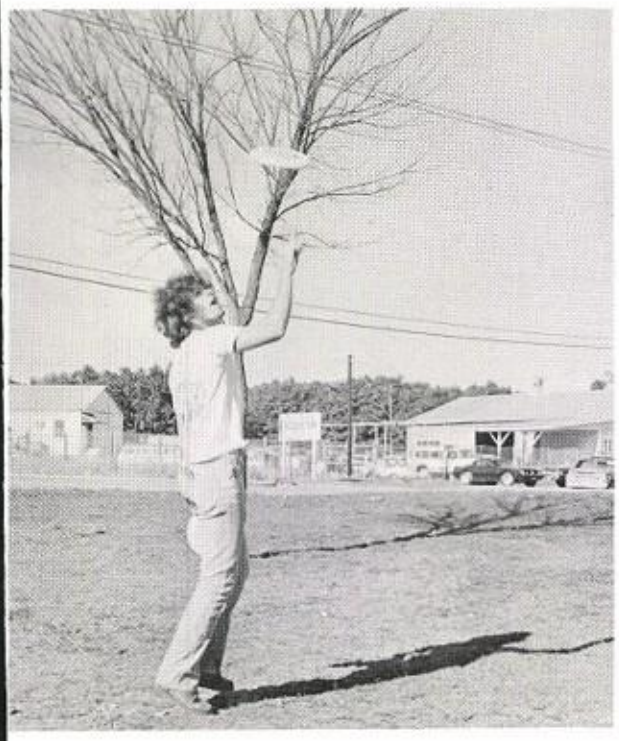
Bonnie Hampton
Ingrid Hardee
James Hardee
Jane Harris
Tim Hayes

Dale Hedrick
Diane Heinemann



Robin Hiatt
Ricky Higgins

Jenny Highfield
Sam Hildebrand
Gayle Hill
Pam Hirstine
Ted Honea



above Seniors Jeff Hubenak, Robby Keith, and Russ Angeli enjoy conversation in the parking lot during lunch.

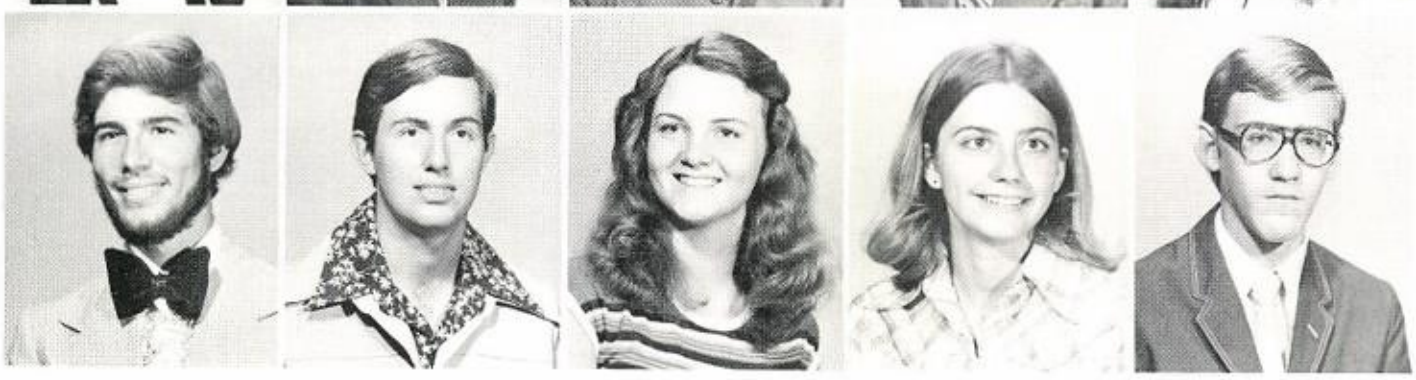
left Senior Mike Richmond enjoys a game of frisbee now and then.

Brenda Howton
Jeff Hubenak
Amy Huffhines
Raynell Hutchinson
Deanne Immel

Matt Ishmael
Richard Jeffers
Rick Jimenez
Kathleen Jones
Kathy Jones

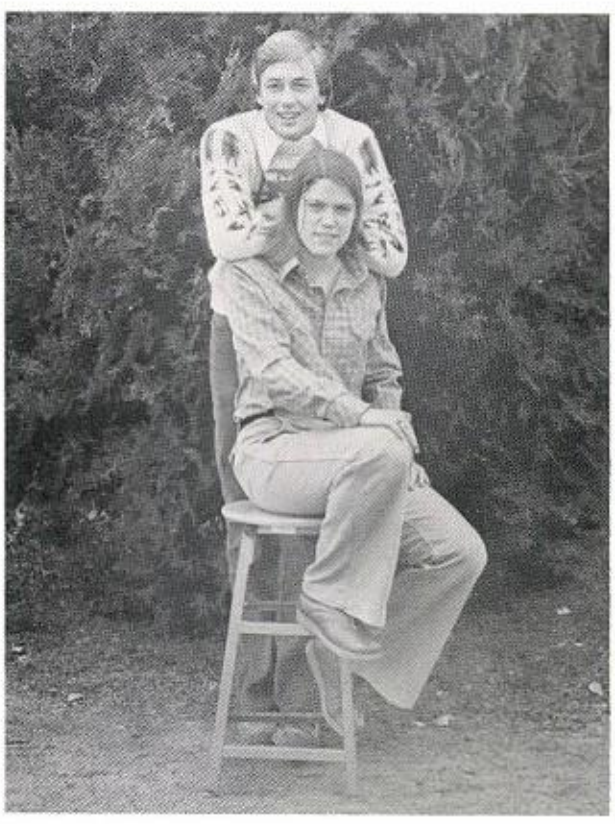
Denise Kalmbach
Gary Kaiser
Steve Kaiser
Robby Keith
Sandra Klaerner

Barry Knox
Raymond Krauss
Sherry Lang
Chris Lantz
Patrick Larish



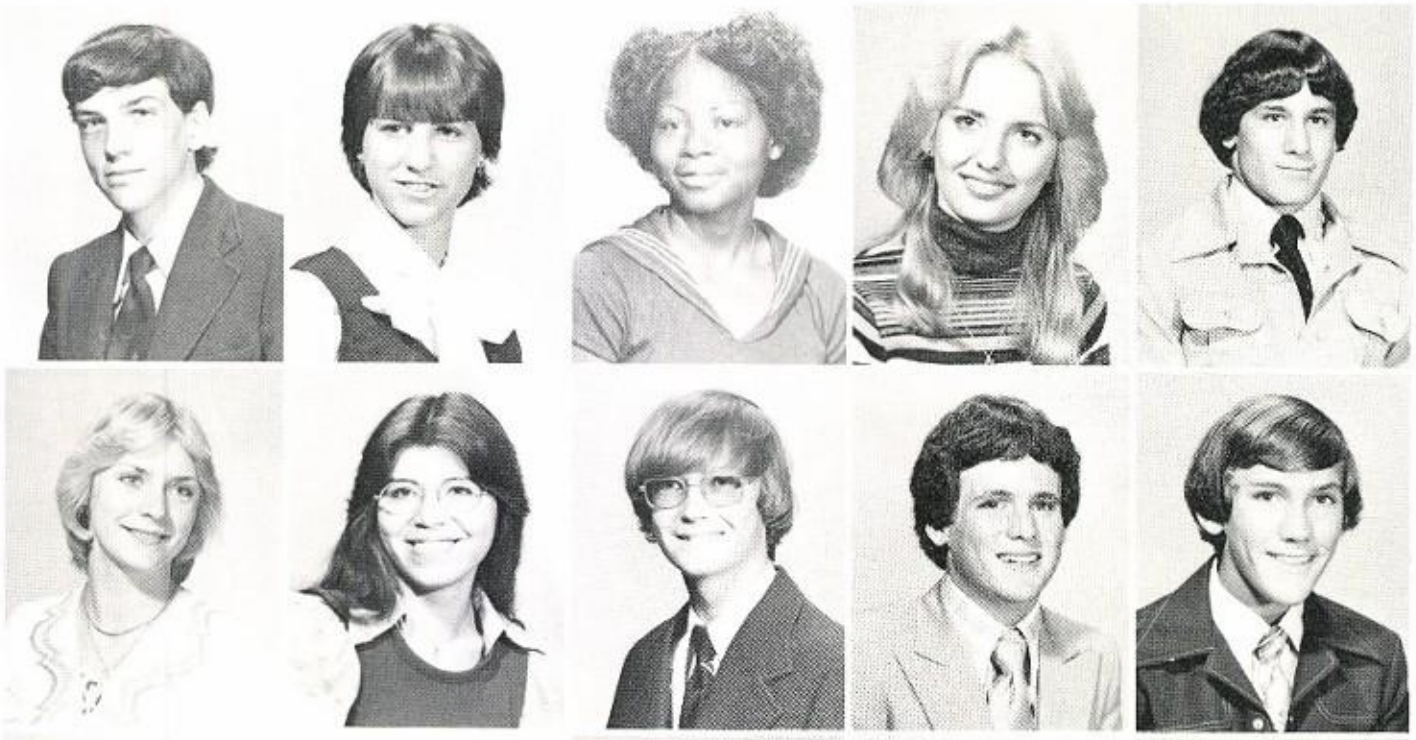
Queen Selection Termed Successful By Active Seniors

Seniors were pleased with the changes in the election of Homecoming Queen. Last year, a representative from each class was elected. Many seniors felt insulted. This year, five senior duchesses were elected by the football team, and voted on by the student body. They were Amy Huffhines, Laura Glaze, Kathy Jones, Brenda Howton, and Linda Lewis. Linda, who was crowned queen, commented, "I thought it was a good way to elect the traditional queen." Most of the seniors felt the same way Linda did, with few disagreeing.



right Linda Lewis was elected Homecoming Queen by the student body.

far right Senior class favorites are Don Baskin and Beth Reiner.



Scott Lee
Vicki Lee
Linda Lewis
Nina Lich
Bill Lindeman

Kristi Long
Rosie Lopez
Doug Loyd
John McConchie
Mike McDaniel

Etta Lynn McGrew
Joe McIntyre
Debbie McWilliams
Cindy Mackey
Debbie Mahlmann

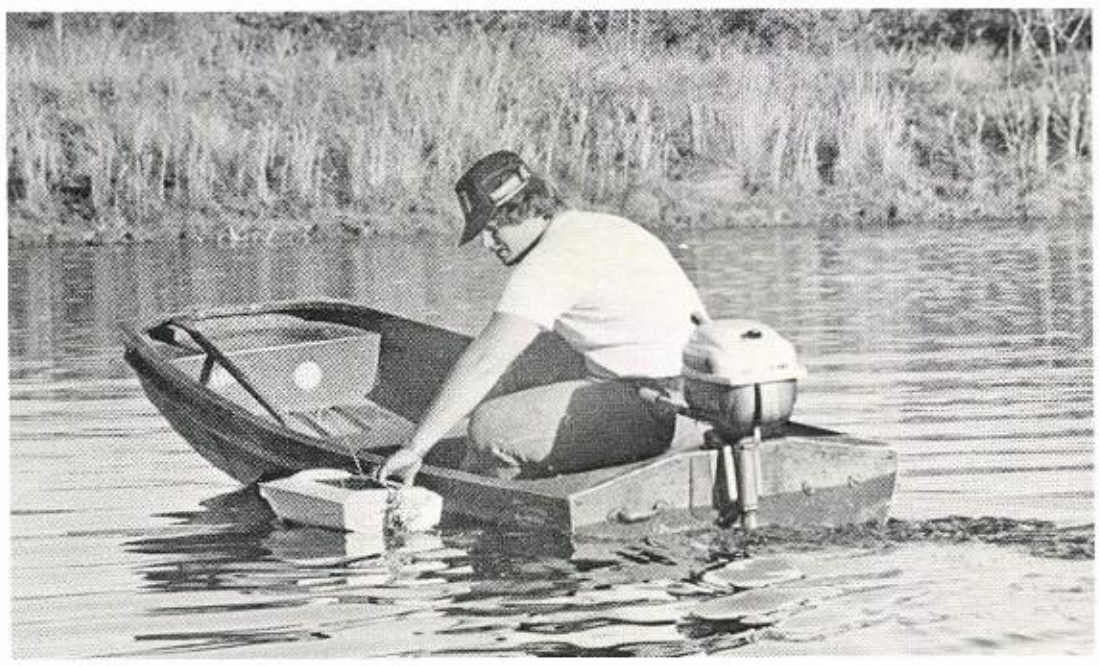
Jeff Markwordt
Nancy Martin
Rebecca Martinez
Mia Masters
James Mathison

right Senior Brenda Howton hurriedly returns to class after her lunch break.

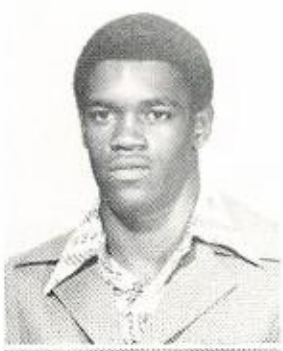
Raydell Matter
Debbie Meade
Lolly Medina
Michael Mey
Bruce Meyer

Debbie Modgling
Laura Moon
Debbie Moore
Joy Neal
Tony Neasham

Debbie Nevil



Danny Norris

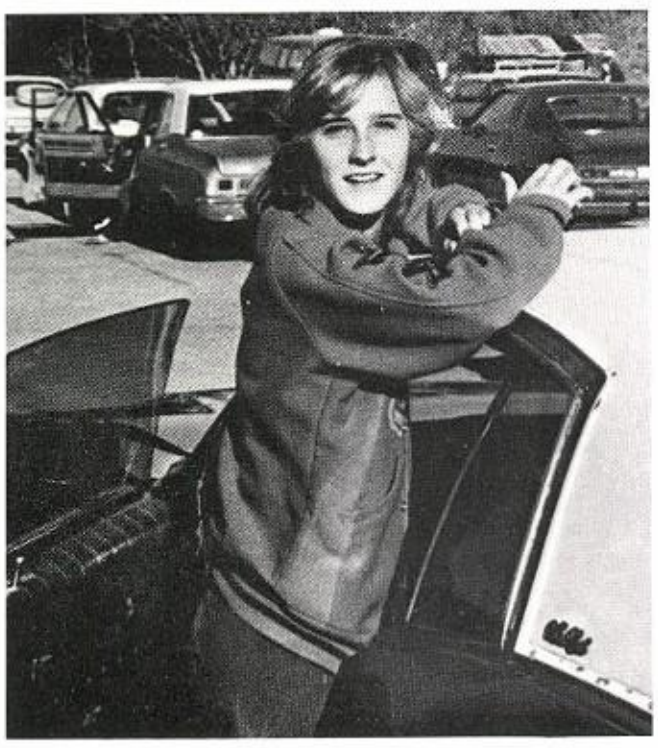


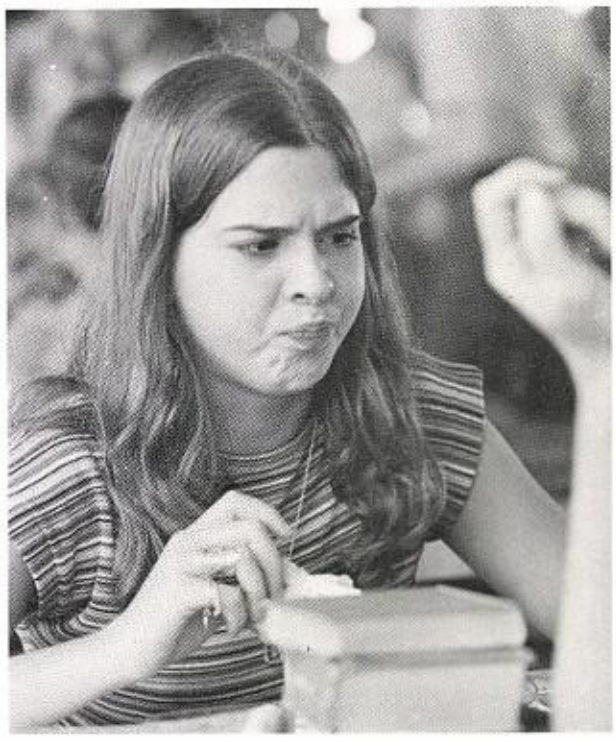
Ricky Oestreich
Laura Ohlenburger
Elaine Parry
Sharon Pearson
Teri Perhamus

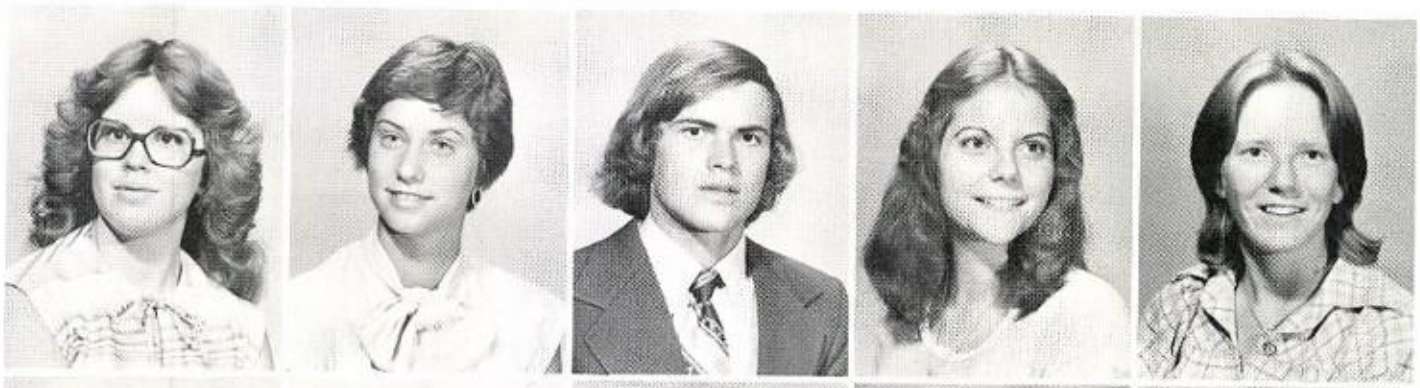
top Senior Jack Burch enjoys a quiet, relaxing, afternoon of fishing.

right Kathy Jones takes a minute out of her tiring school day, only to see the camera man.

far right Senior Bronwyn Aaberg seems disgusted with the cafeteria's offerings.







VaRhonda Perkins
Leisha Peter
Mike Pierce
Raylene Poulin
Leslie Primer

Nancy Priour
Joe Pruneda
Beth Reiner
Terrye Richardson
Mike Richmond

Faith Riojas
John Robbins
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Dianna Rosales
Jay Rushing

Richard Sanchez
Debbie Sapp
Jan Schwethelm
Karen Sheppard
Susanna Shook

Responsible Seniors Accept Decisions In Growing Process

Even though it was the smallest class, the senior class had much spirit as a whole and was very united. "I feel the class is the best it's ever been!" commented Bronwyn Aaberg. Some seniors were sad about leaving, while others were willing and ready to move on to bigger and better things. Many found it hard to accept the fact that they were leaving, going their separate ways, out on their own, maybe never seeing their classmates again. Gradually, however, the fact was accepted and seniors realized they were not "teen-agers" anymore, but adults who had to make decisions on their own.

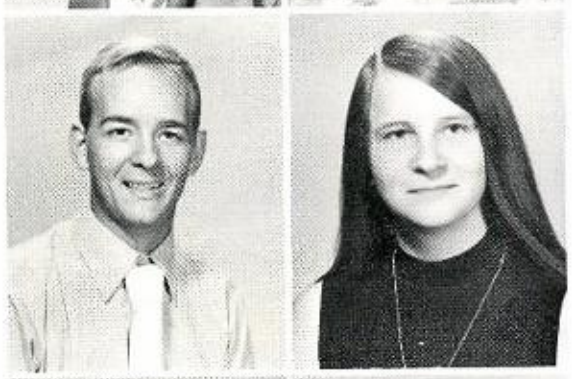
left After a hard tennis workout, Laura Glaze catches her breath.

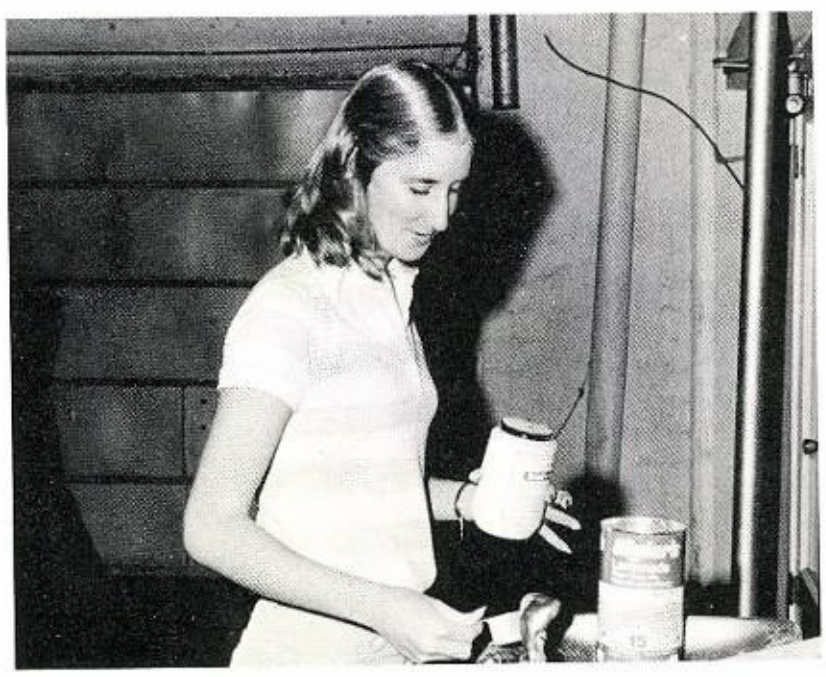
Chris Smith
Pete Smith
Jo Ann Somers
Rachel Soto
Rebecca Soto

John St. Mary
Greg Stehling
Jenny Stephens
Anna Stevenson
Jay Stetler

Anthony Straube

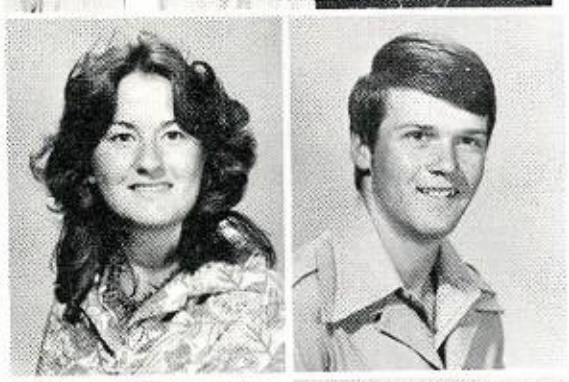
Maria Sweat





Chris Taylor

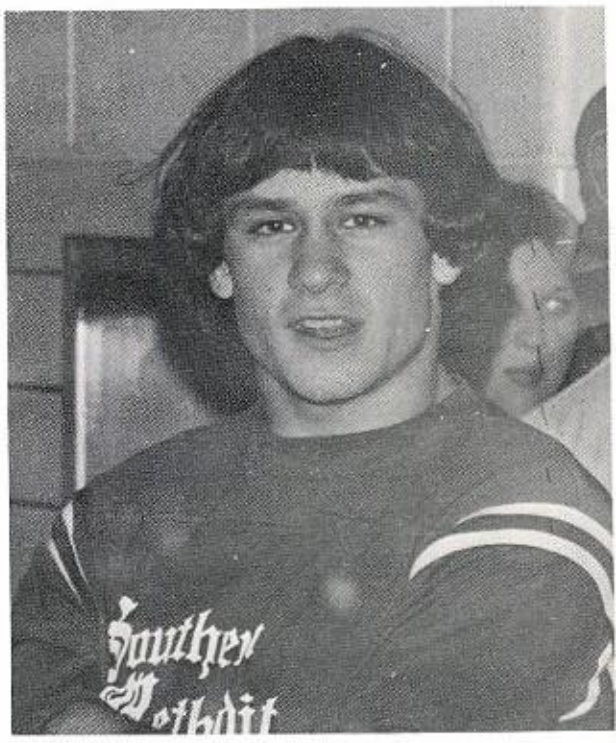
Lewis Taylor

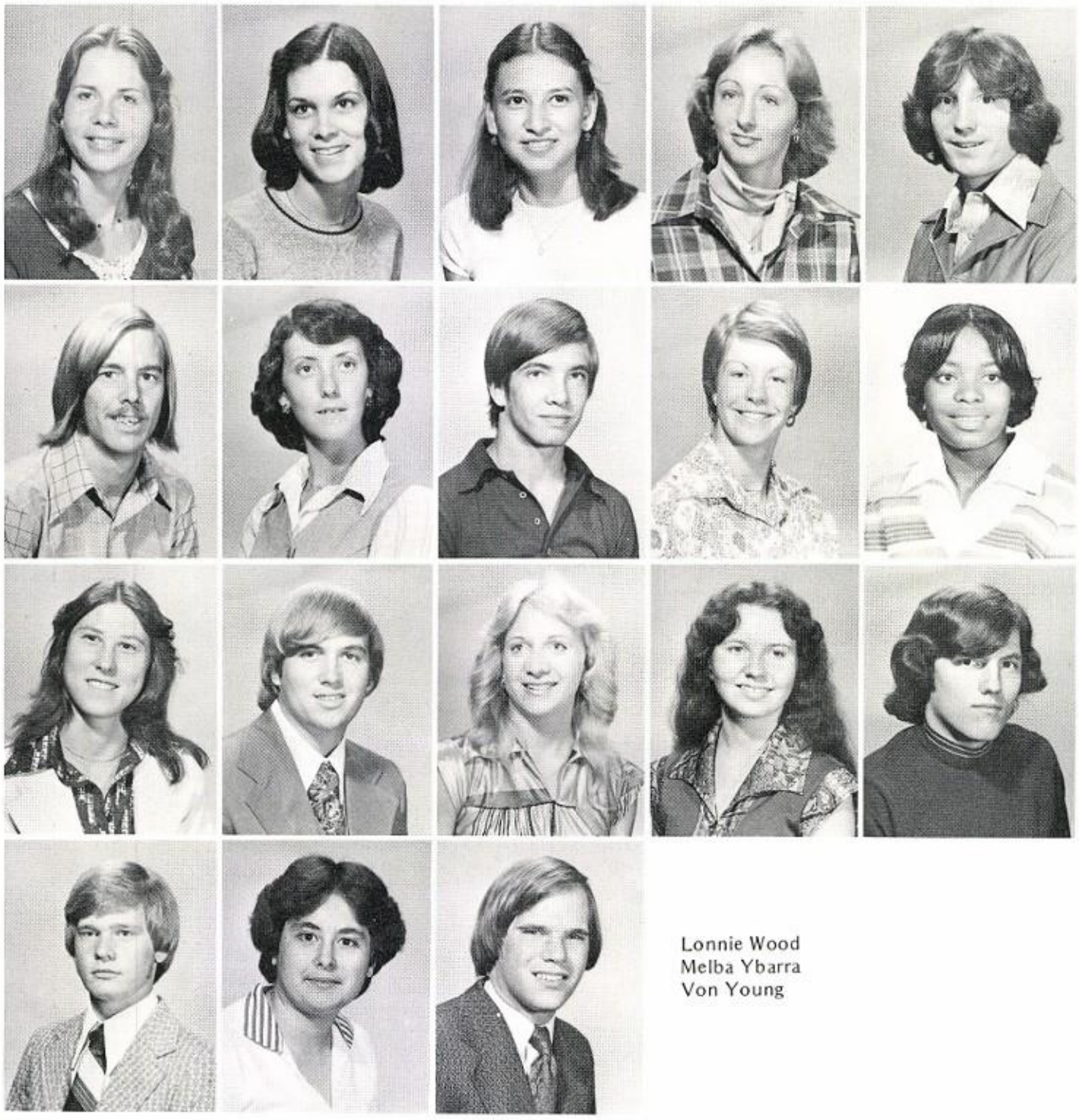


Cheryl Thomas
Ryanna Thompson
Steve Thompson
Bernadette Tillson
Amy Vance

top Mia Masters mixes more and more paint at a senior paint party.

right Senior Bill Lindeman confidently gazes across the gym during a fall FCA meeting.





Patricia Vanderveen
Melissa Van Meter
Myra Villareal
Sara Vlasek
Randy Wagner

Dennis Wahrmund
Lisa Wallace
Randy Weimer
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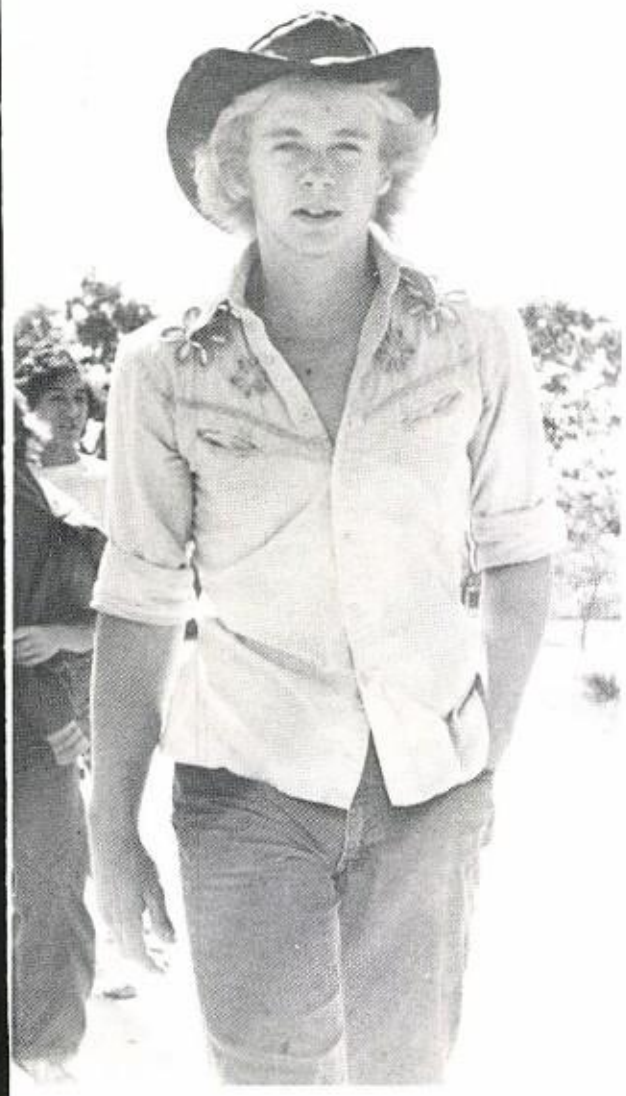
Veronica White

Clara Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Margaret Williams
Kathleen Wilson
Craig Wood

Lonnie Wood
Melba Ybarra
Von Young



Enthusiastic Seniors Take Fun Courses; Gain Necessities

The senior year is supposed to be the best year in high school, a time to enjoy living, show superiority, and take "fun" courses. It is a year spent worrying about the future during the present. The seniors were busy taking achievement tests on Saturday mornings and spending small fortunes on senior "necessities" when, before they knew it, the time to graduate had come.

left Beware! "Outlaw Admire" is on the loose!

Exams And Rings Help Ready Juniors For College, Career

Taking college entrance exams and ordering senior rings helped juniors to realize that "after high school" was rapidly approaching.

"I think that during their junior year students start thinking about college or jobs. That seems to be most important to them," remarked Mrs. Jeanne Thompson, junior class sponsor.

Many juniors started receiving and filling out applications for colleges and universities while others were inquiring about jobs.

right Representing a class of 276 is not an easy feat; however, the junior officers managed to arrange and organize projects including a chrysanthemum sale, Radio Day, and the Junior-Senior Prom. The officers from left to right are Darlene Anders, president; Karen Crocker, vice president; Lisa Gianotti, secretary; and Julie McNew, treasurer.

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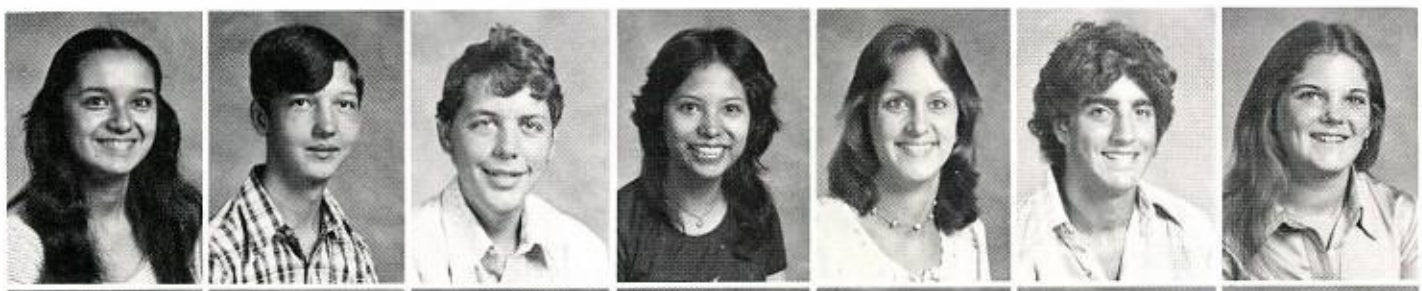
Kenneth Alberthal
Brad Alford
Cruiz Alvarado
Darlene Anders
Mike Anthony
Belinda Auld



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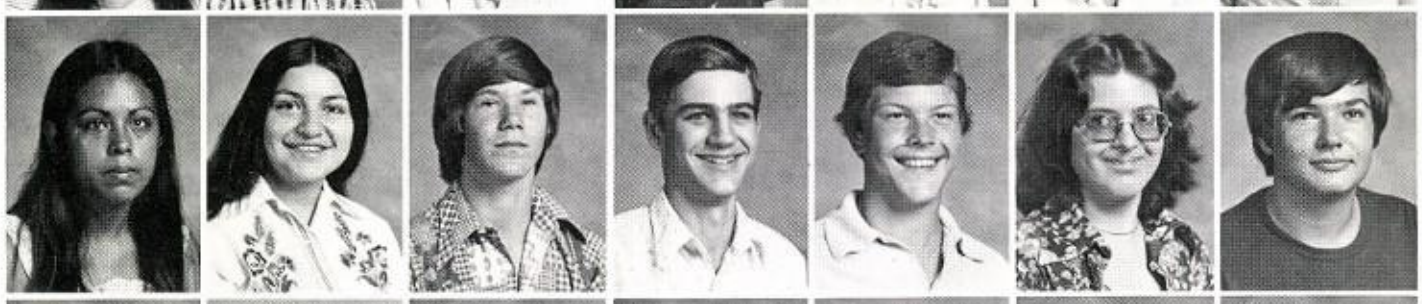
Susan Baxter
Paul Belcher



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George Borkowski
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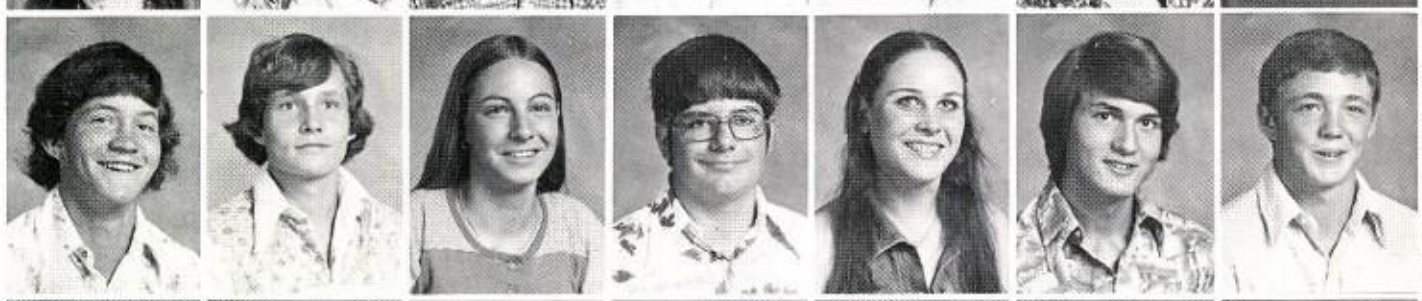

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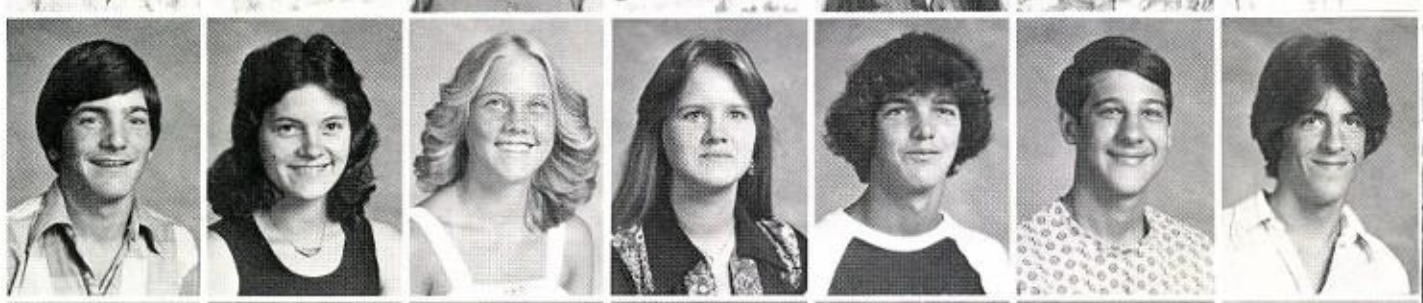

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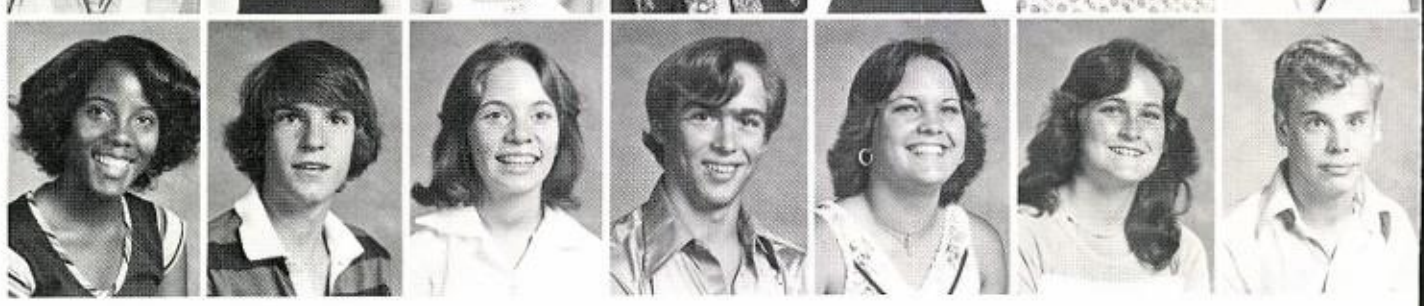

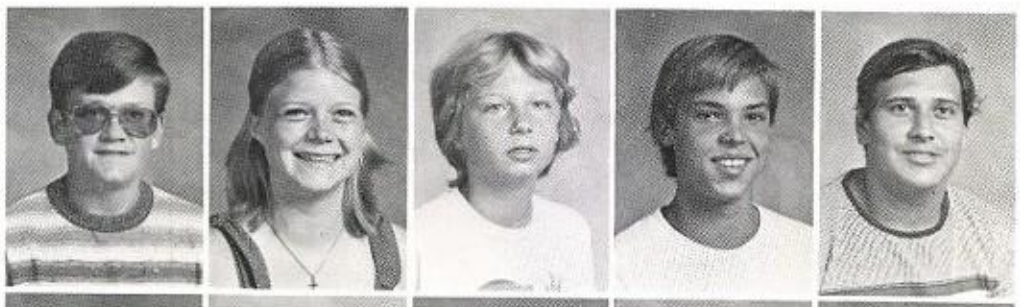

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Karen Crocker
Cindy Cunningham
Dugan Danz
Theresa Darrow
Gabe Delgadillo
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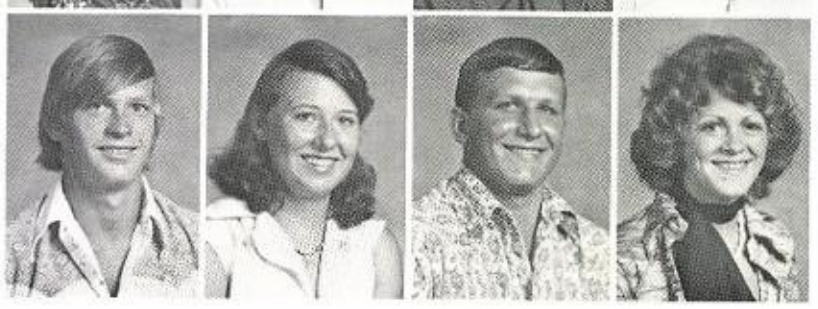

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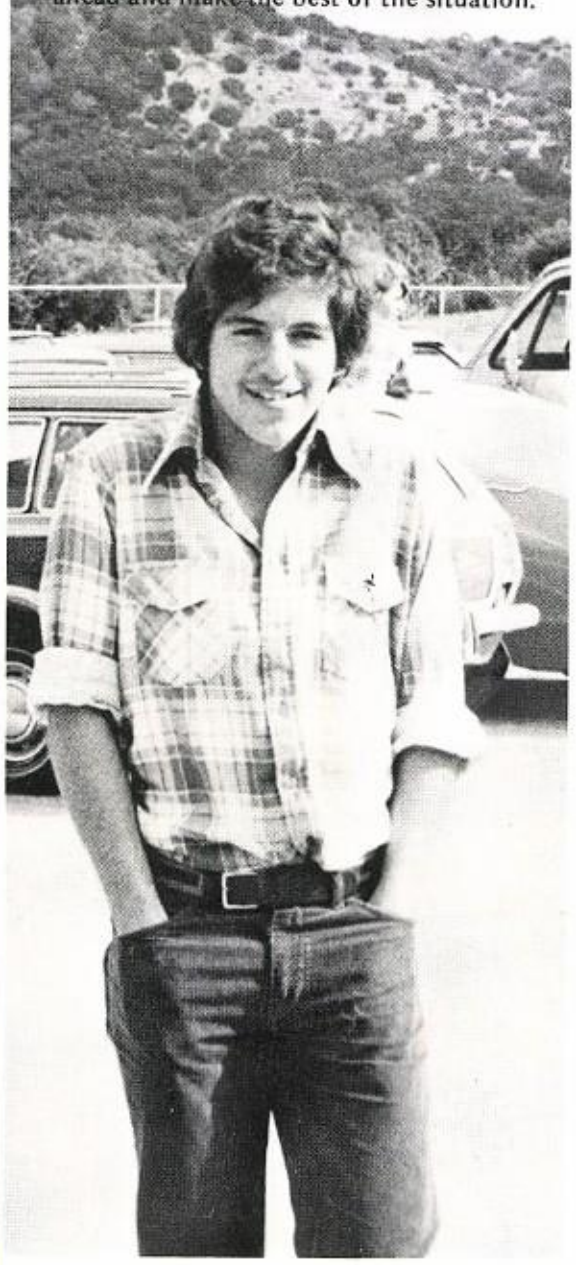

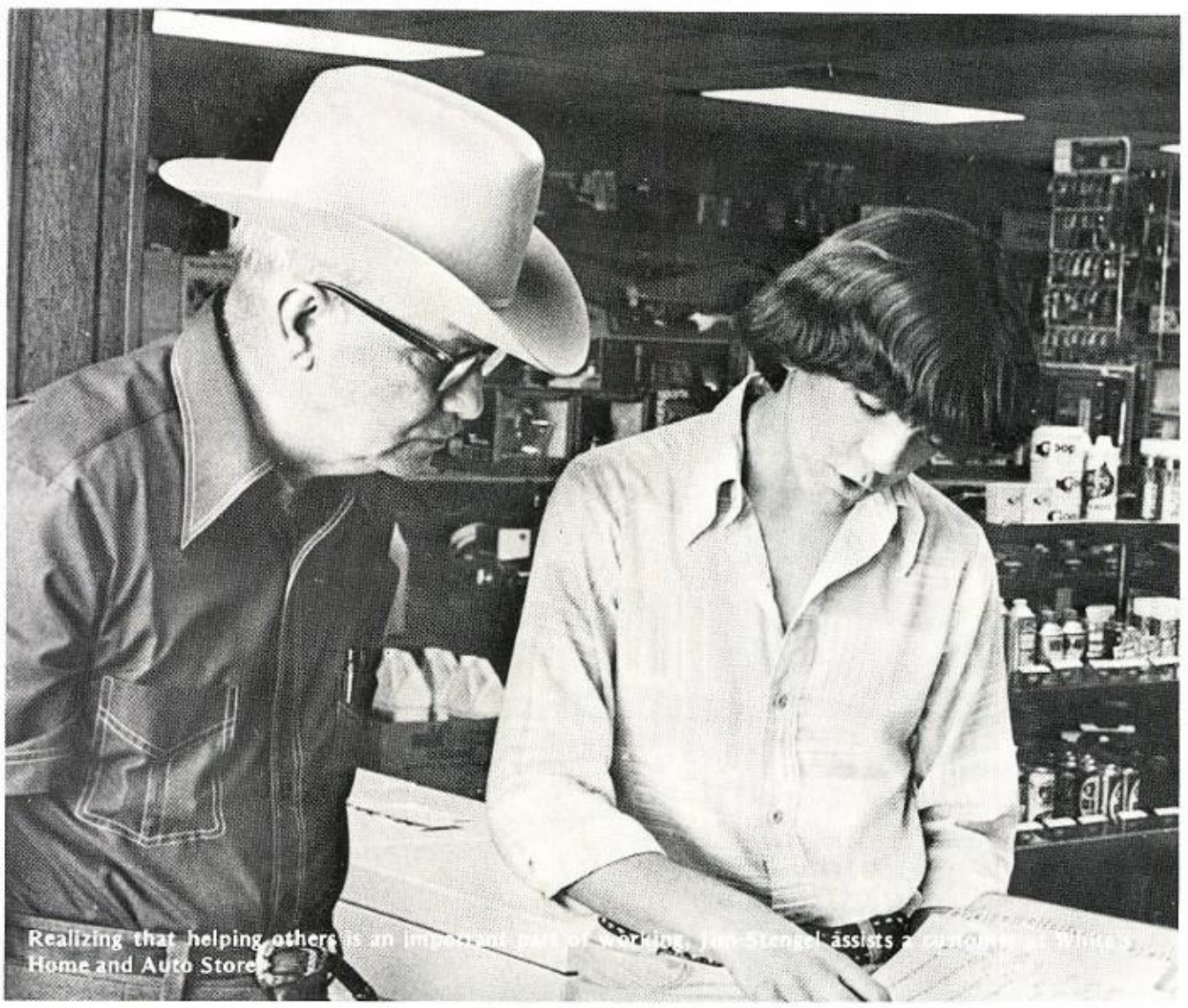

Realizing that helping others is an important part of working, Jim Stengel assists a customer at Home and Auto Store.

below right Kurt Reinholt looks into the camera as the audience pictures him saying, "These ANTLER photographers are everywhere!"

right Winning honorable mention in the homecoming float contest, the junior class entry, "The Longest Yard," implies that it is the longest yard to state championship.

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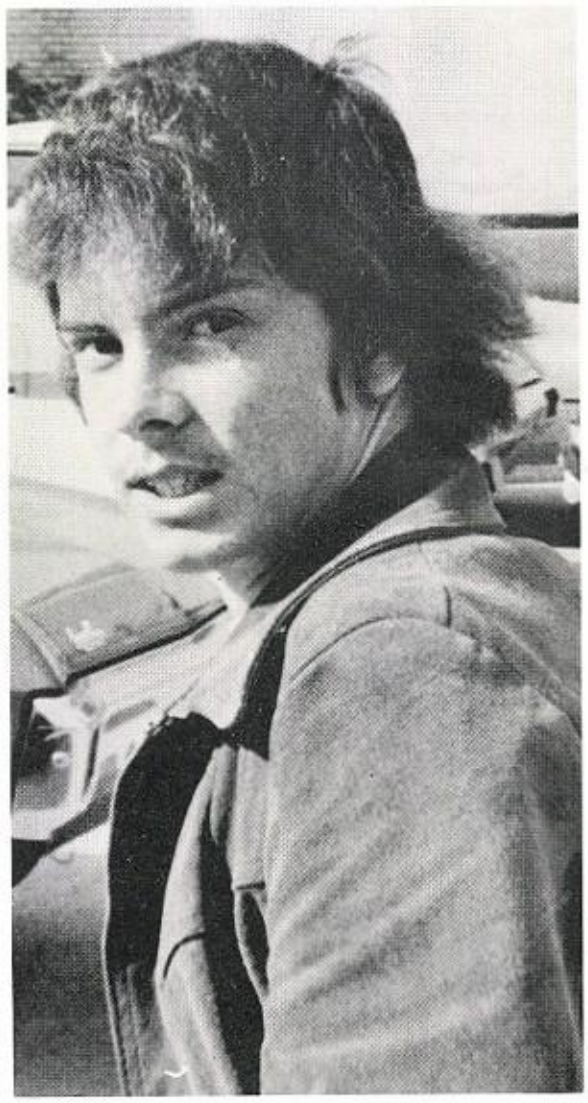
Lana Garcia
David Garza
Eugene Garza



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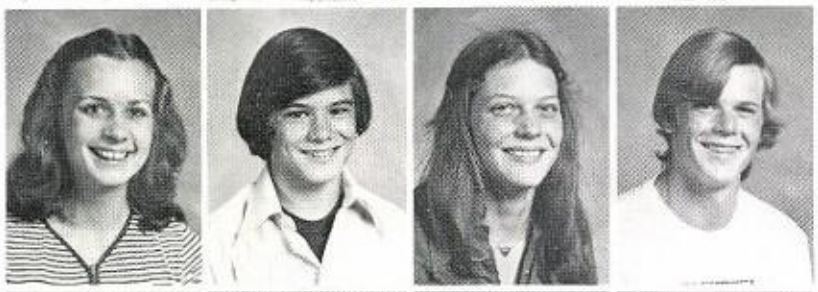

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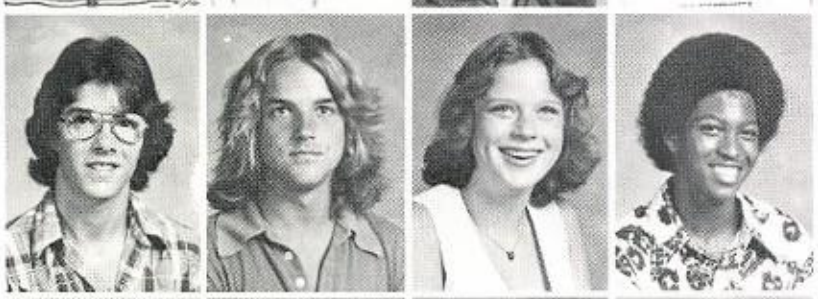
Marty Hardee



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Laura Hatch
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Joey Herring
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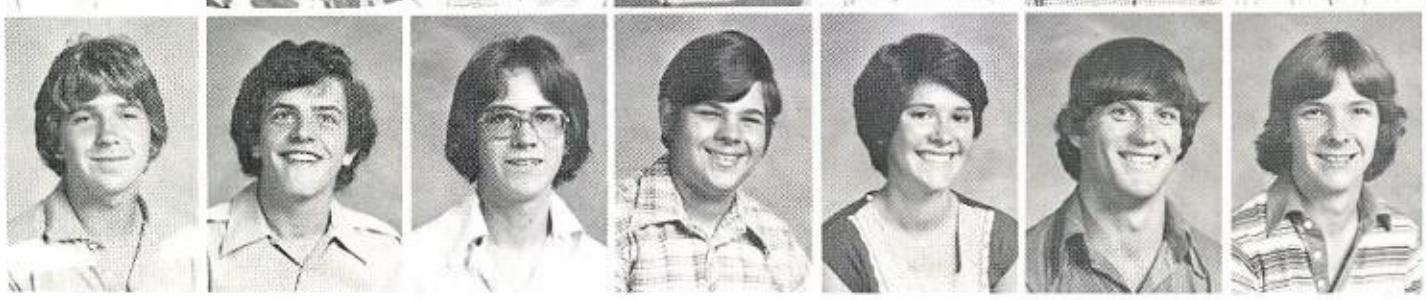
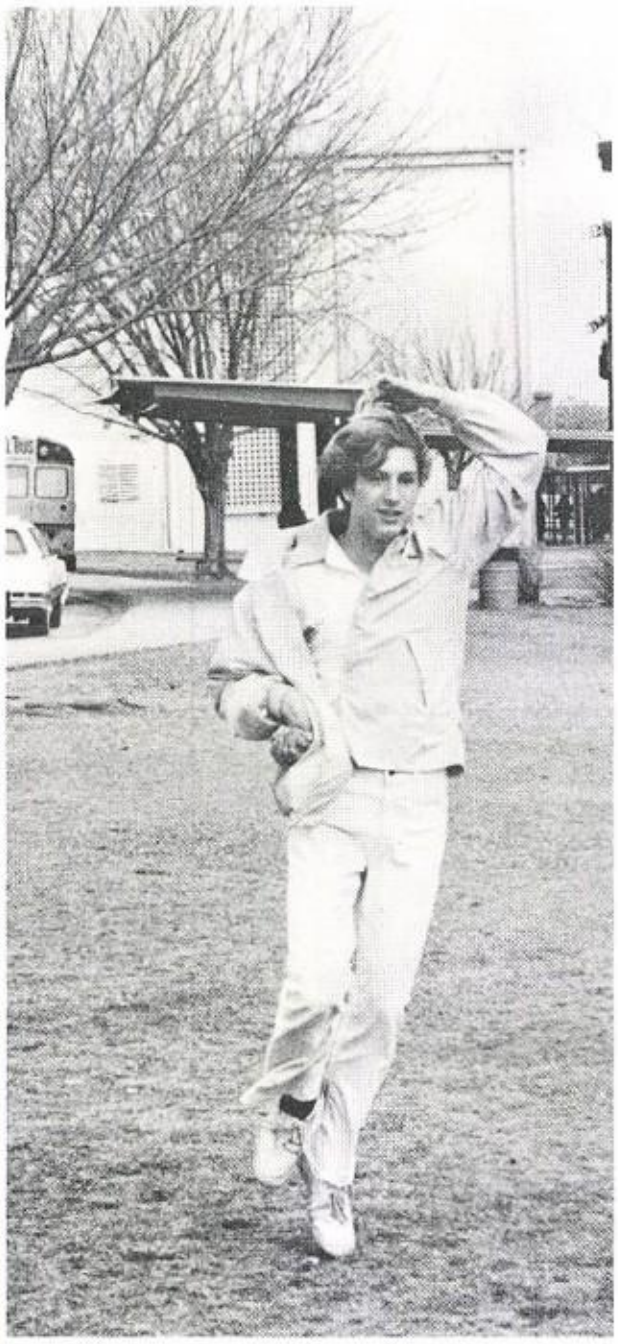
Stefanie Holekamp
Ray Holliman
Coley Holmes





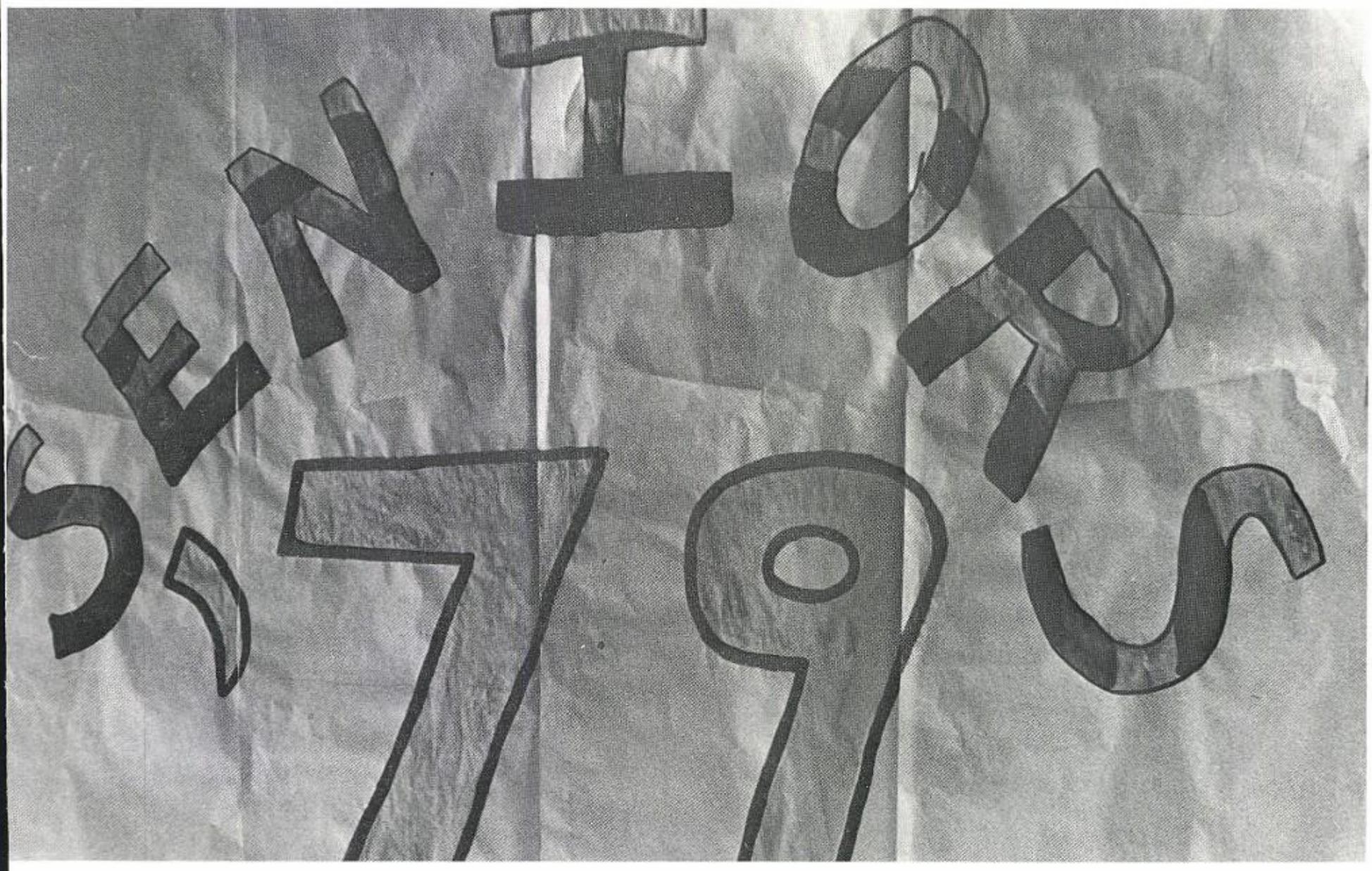
Personalities Shine Through As Juniors Show Expressions

Learning to express themselves seemed to be a common goal among juniors. Some chose to express themselves through academics, others through sports and UIL, and still others through their actions. However, despite the variety of "expressions," the "under" upperclassmen's personalities did not fail to show through!

left The theory that school is all work and no play is proved otherwise by Lisa Gianotti as she blows bubbles during her extra time.

below The juniors are proud of being called the 'under' upperclassmen. They show their pride through action and art as they yell out, "Greatest Class of All Mankind—The Senior Class of '79."

far left Even though sports takes hours of concentration and practice, Steve Shirley has enough energy left to run to his next class.



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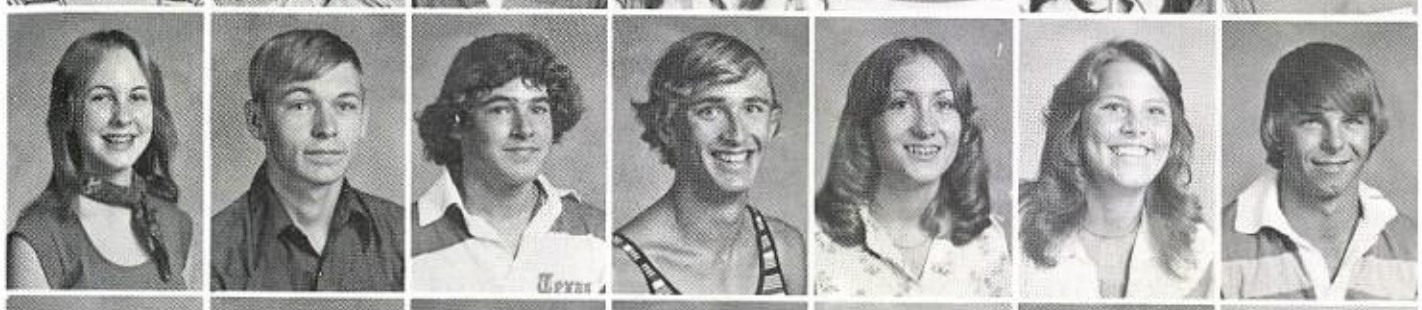

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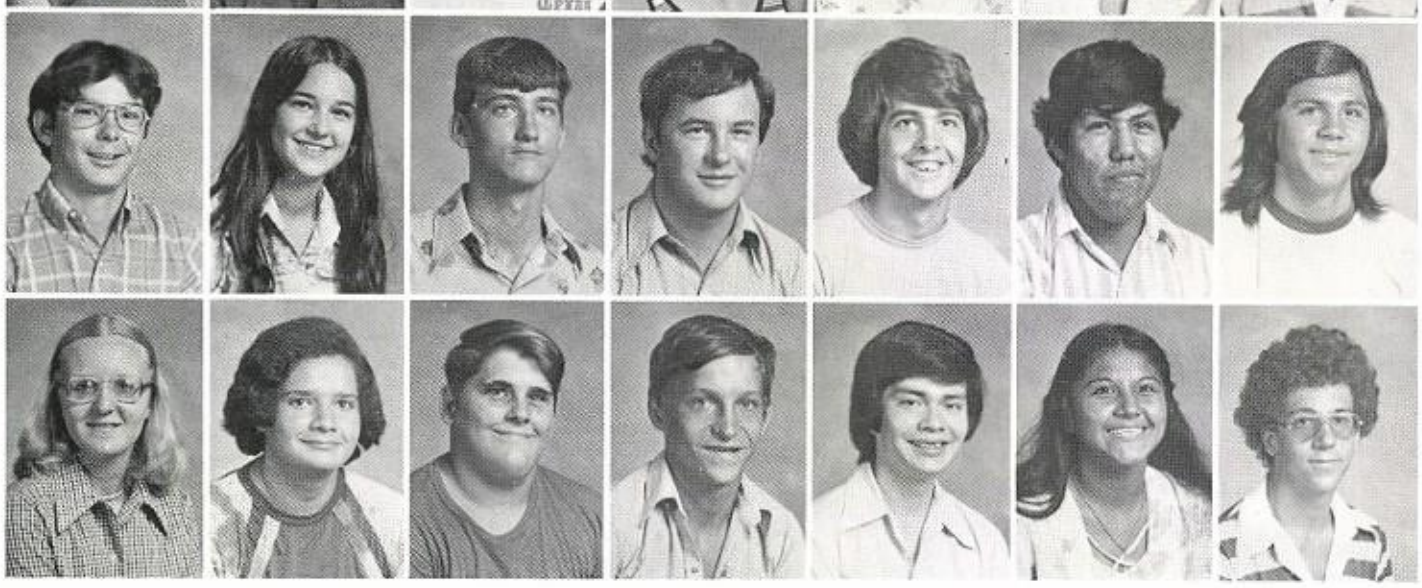
Stephen Lackey
Ramiro Landin
Vincent Lara



Caroline Larish
Fernando Leal
David LeMeilleur
Roger Liesmann
Jose Limon
Nancy Lopez
David Lopresti

Radio Day, Dance, Flower Sale Show Junior Involvement

The junior class was responsible for the Junior-Senior Prom held in May. In order to pay for the prom, the juniors conducted a chrysanthemum sale and Radio Day.

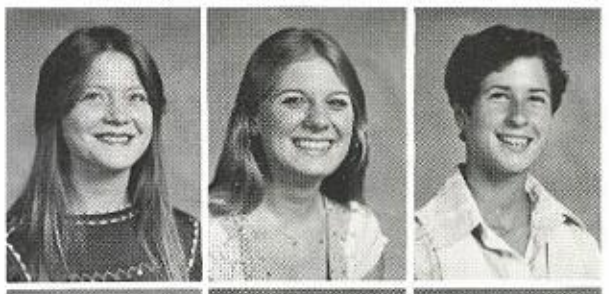
The mum sale, held during the week before Homecoming, was very successful. "We made exactly $200.85," commented Darlene Anders, Junior Class president.

Feelings of "mike-fright" were going around January 28 as juniors took their turns at being disc jockeys for KERV radio station.

right Having mums delivered the day before Homecoming, Darlene Anders sorts through them to help in distribution.

inset Even though most mums are bought for dates to the dance, Grandma is well represented just because she is someone special.

etween a hectic week o sponsoring the junior class few moments to relax.



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Rena McGraw

Ruth McGraw
Debbie McNeal
Julie McNew

Jorge Maldonado
Renee Martin
Cameron Mauze

Robert Maxom
Mike Meadow
Stephanie Menn

Judy Meurer
Johnny Meyer
Tina Meyer
Henry Michel
Paul Minshew
Tina Monroy
Diane Moreno

Laurie Morries
Matthew Mosty
Gayle Murphy
Carol Neely
Sabrina Nicholas
Riva Nugent
Connie O'Bryant

Guy Overby
Bill Pasternacki
Shelby Pawkett
Carolyn Pearson
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Laura Phillips

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Jeanelle Rawson
Kurt Reinholt
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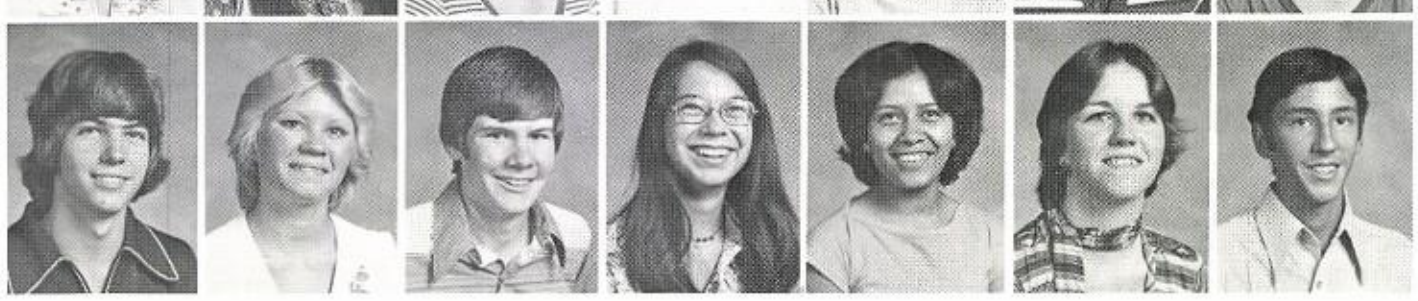

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Rebecca Richards
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David Rodriguez

Joe Rodriguez
Chris Roeder
Darrell Rollins
Morris Rosales

Ronnie Ruff
Keffrey Salsman
Joe Sanchez
Saul Santos

Kay Ann Saunders
Kelli Scott
Steve Schmerber
Ricky Schladoer

Marian Schlunegger
Jeff Schultz
Rose M. Schulz
Jody Schupp

Bill Schwarz
David Seidensticker
Beth Sherman
Nell Shields
Nancy Sigala
Pat Slape
Mike Slate

Dale Smith
Debbie Smith
Robert Smith
Sandy Smith
Jim Stengel
Gerry Stoepel
Rick Studer

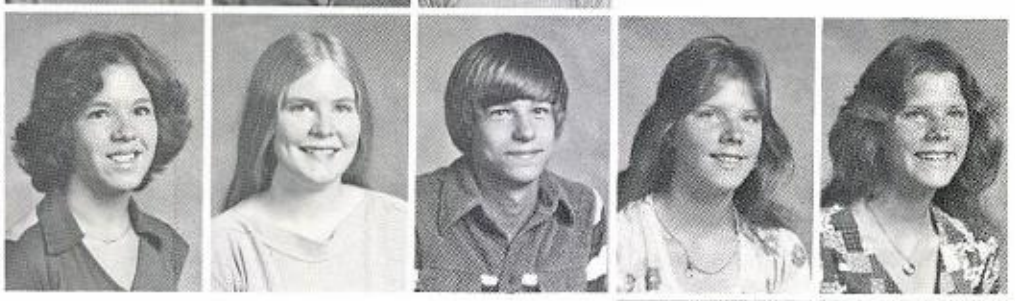
Delbert Sullivan
Kay Tally
Mike Tapscott
Cy Taylor
Lane Taylor
Laura Taylor
Melody Taylor

Deanna Teltschik
Olivia Tobar
Ismael Torres
David Turner
Diana Vasquez
Corrine Vega
Consuelo Venegas

J. D. Wagner
Brian Waller
Jody Warren
Mitch Wartenbach
Jim Webb
Donna Weinheimer
Lynn Wickham

Choosing an environment of chicken, [illegible] salt and pepper shakers Donna Weinheimer eats lunch with friends.

Robert Wilbourn
Tanya Wilder
Fletcher Wilke



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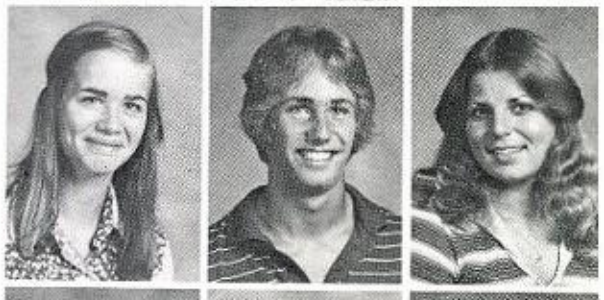
Diana Wilmott



Lita Wilton
David Witt
Pam Woerner

Roger Wolle
Elaine Woodard
Jo Anne Yancey

Shelly Yarbrough
Carla Ybarra
Steven Zirkel

Enthusiastic Juniors Display More Spirit Throughout Season

"I think everybody's getting more enthused about school. We seem to have a better attitude and we have more spirit. This is the best we've ever been," commented Darlene Anders, junior class president.

Contributing to the Homecoming theme of movies the junior class float entry, "The Longest Yard," won honorable mention.

The traditional signs and balloons decorated the junior section during pep rallies. Accompanied by cheers and yells, the juniors' efforts were paid off as they won the spirit stick twice—once during early football season and the other at the volleyball pep rally.

above left Talking with other people can be an interesting way to find out more about them. Fernando Ozuna finds time at lunch to talk with friends.

left Jon Chambers and Karen Crocker are the junior class favorites. Jon is involved in UIL persuasive speaking and basketball. Karen is a member of Keywanettes, is the Golden Girl co-captain, and is class vice-president.

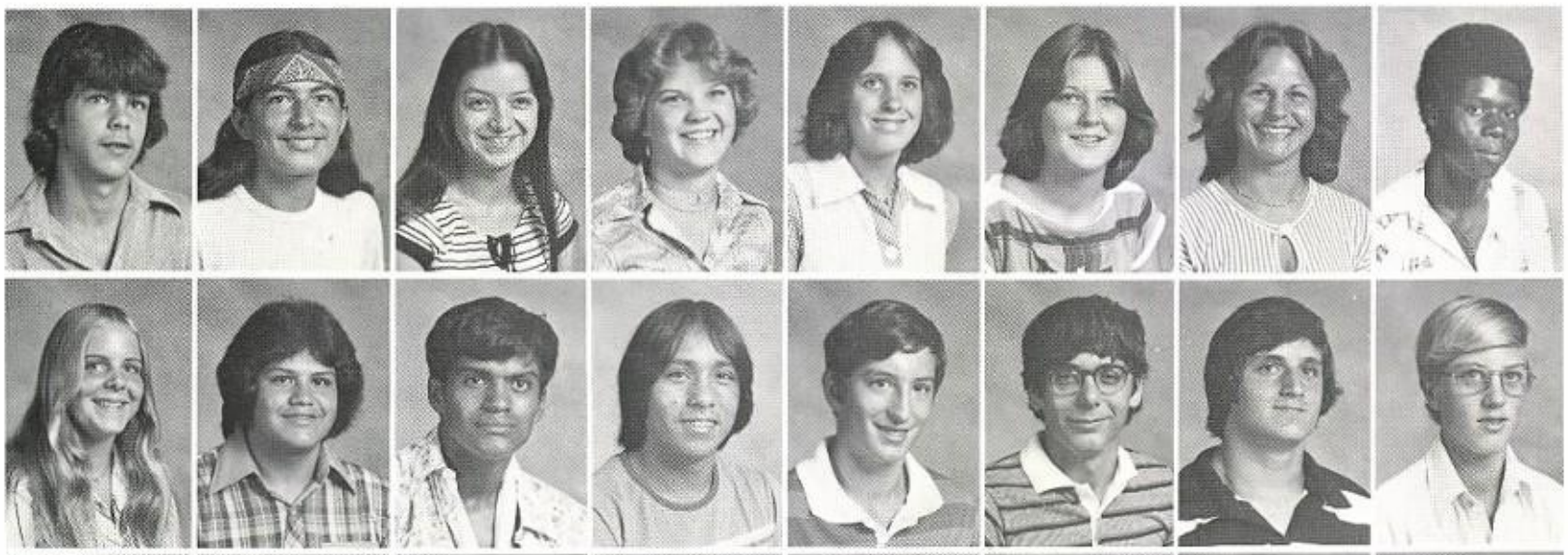
"Drivers' Dread" Endured But Licenses Enjoyed

"Honk, honk, rattle, rattle, crash, crash, beep, beep" was a familiar sound across the parking lot, as the sophomores revved up their motors to inform juniors and seniors that now, they too have "wheels." Most sophomores spent their summer vacation enduring "Drivers' Dread." However, by the beginning of the year many were proudly showing off their little pieces of paper that certified them as "good" drivers.

top Taking a joy ride are sophomore class officers Susan Ashmore, president; Deborah Cruthirds, secretary; Kelly Cox, treasurer; and Jeffrey Thompson, vice-president.

bottom Troy Marburger listens attentively to a group of gabbing women.

Brian Adkins
Alfredo Aguirre
Mary Ann Aguirre
Sandy Anderson
Mary Armstrong
Kelly Asher
Susan Ashmore
Donald Aubry



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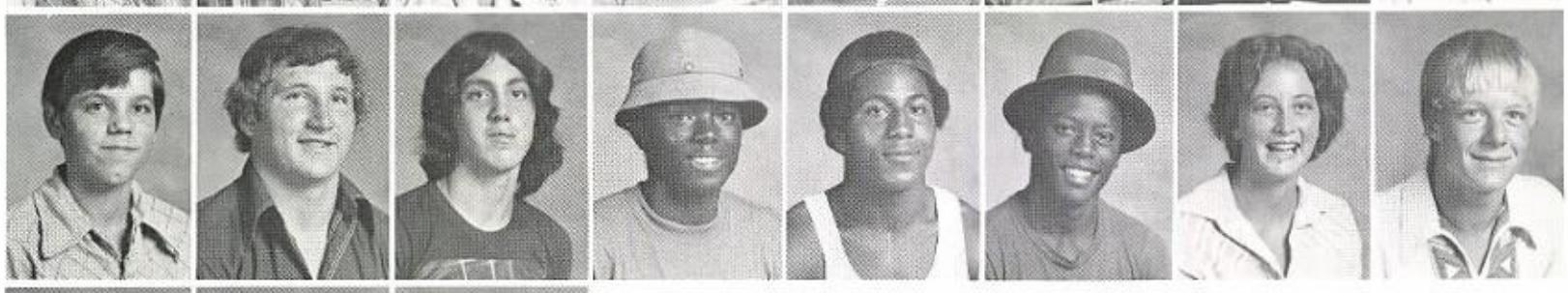
Adam Avila
Eddie Ayala
Tony Ayala
Butch Baccus
Ricky Baccus
Glenn Barin
Russell Barton

Robert Beaver
Kenneth Becker
Tim Benavente
Augusta Benson
Kenny Benson
Nathan Benson
Kelly Bergen
Thomas Blake



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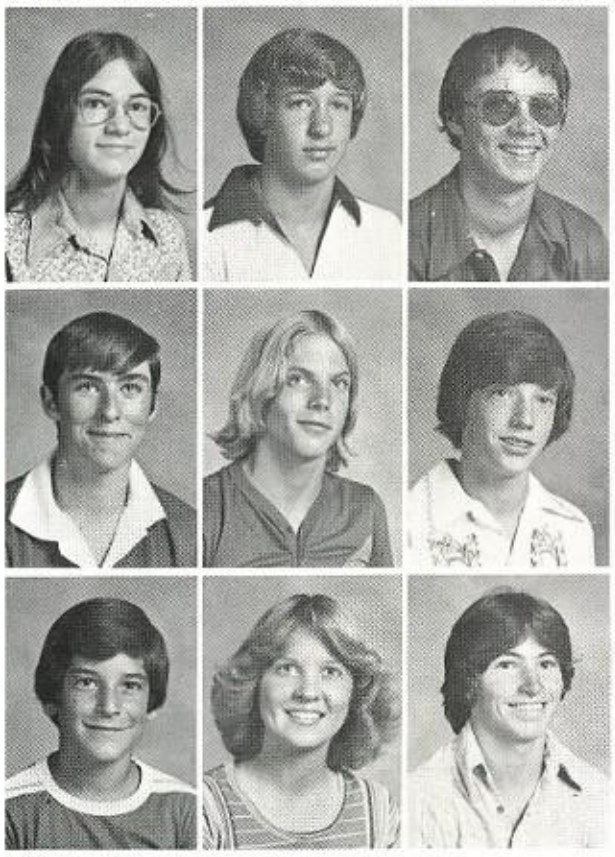
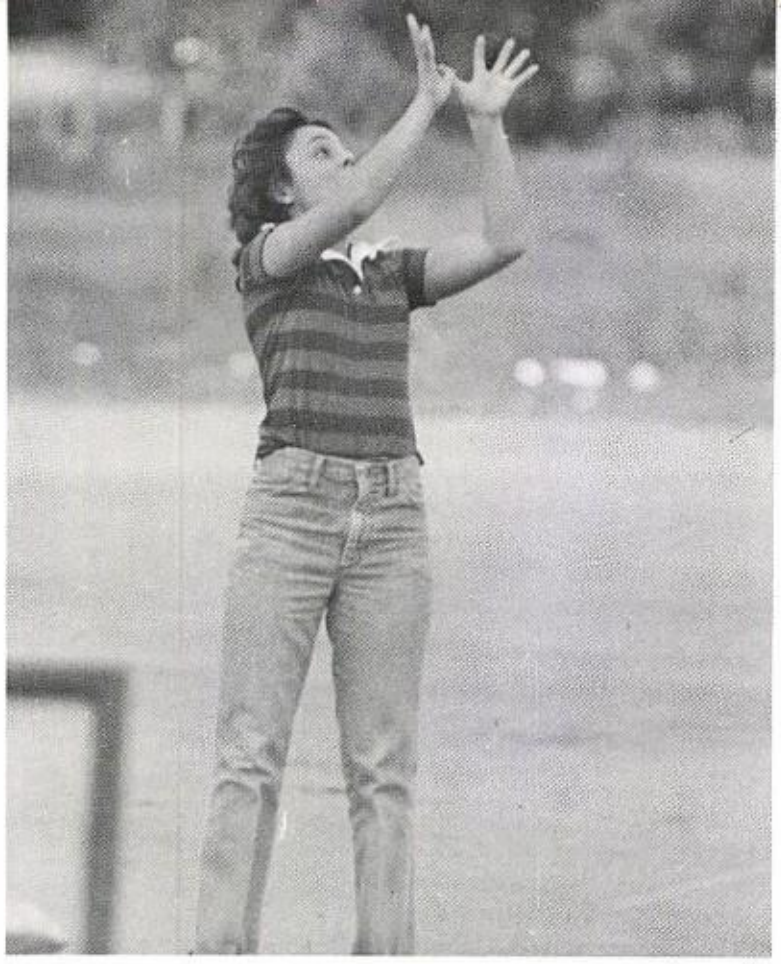
Donnie Blair

Richard Blair
Charles Boutin
Bobby Bowers

Cass Brantley
Carol Braswell
Steve Brothers





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Radona Burrer

Kay Carpenter
Scott Carpenter
Debbie Chipman
Carrie Christensen

Carrie Collins
Terri Collins
Keith Coons
Kelly Cox

Sheri Cragg
Regina Crider
Deborah Cruthirds
Ben Deaton
Vicki Deaton
Joe De La Cruz
Janie DeLeon
Liz Dixon

Debra Dobbs
Bob Dozier
Barbara Dugelby
Laura Duncan
Gwen Dwyer
Karen Ebeling
James Ehler
John Ellerbee

Debra Espinoza
Debra Farish
Curtis Farris
David Ferguson
Pat Ferguson
Gary Fertsch
Amy Fleishauer
Juanita Flores

Gary Ford
Larry Forrest
Shannon Freedle
Ronnie Fryar
Elizabeth Garces
Michael Garcia
Wesley Gardner
Linda Garza

top On a windy day Melinda Jones tries to fly.

bottom To promote enthusiasm sophomores use lockers, instead of paper, to make signs.

Tina Gianotti
George Gibbons
Danny Gilbert
Gretchen Gradoville
Charity Gragg
Donnie Gray
Karen Gray
Yvette Gregory

Bob Grier
Clete Griffith
Mike Grothaus
Dawn Gunsell
Bobby Gutierrez
Brian Guzardo
Bobby Haas
David Hadley

Guy Hamilton
Annette Hampton
Robin Hansen
Liz Harlow
Stephanie Hensley
Glenn Hierholzer
Susan Hill
Steve Hirstine

Tracy Hobson
Jane Hopkins
Frances Huffaker
Chris Huth
Bobby Jacks
Dean Jackson
James Jackson
Paul Jalbert

Randle Jennings
Kathy Jobes
Paul Johns
Terry Johanson
Carol Johnson
Fred Johnson
Melinda Jones
Robin Jones

Artie Juarez
Jay Juarez
Brett Kaiser
Lori Kaiser
Richard Kaw
Cynthia Keen
Rebecca Keese
Monty Kendall

Tony Kibbett
Karen Kilgore
Ken Kilgore
Randy Klein
Ricky Kneese
Kelly Knight
Sharon Kramer
Raylene Krauss

Thomas Kunkel
Tommy Lambert
Wes Lange
Susan Lantz
Lynda Larimer
Debra Latham
Carlos Ledezma
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Bobby Livingston
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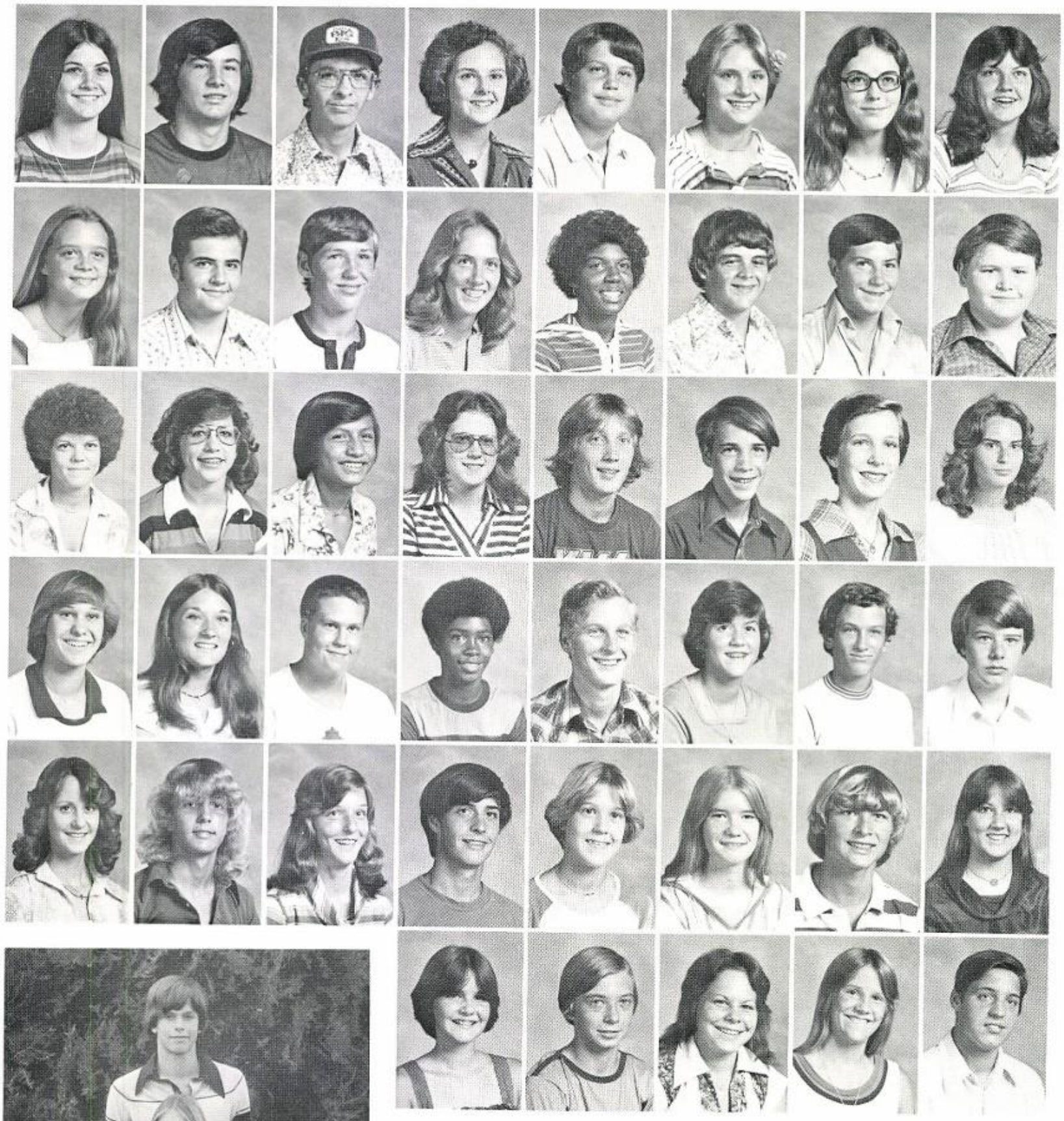

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Bryan McDonald
Diane McDonough
Debbie McGhee
Dena McNatt

Patty Mackey
Matt Malone
Troy Marburger
Audrey Matter
Karen Mattox
Steve Meade
Steve Meinecke
Johnny Mercre

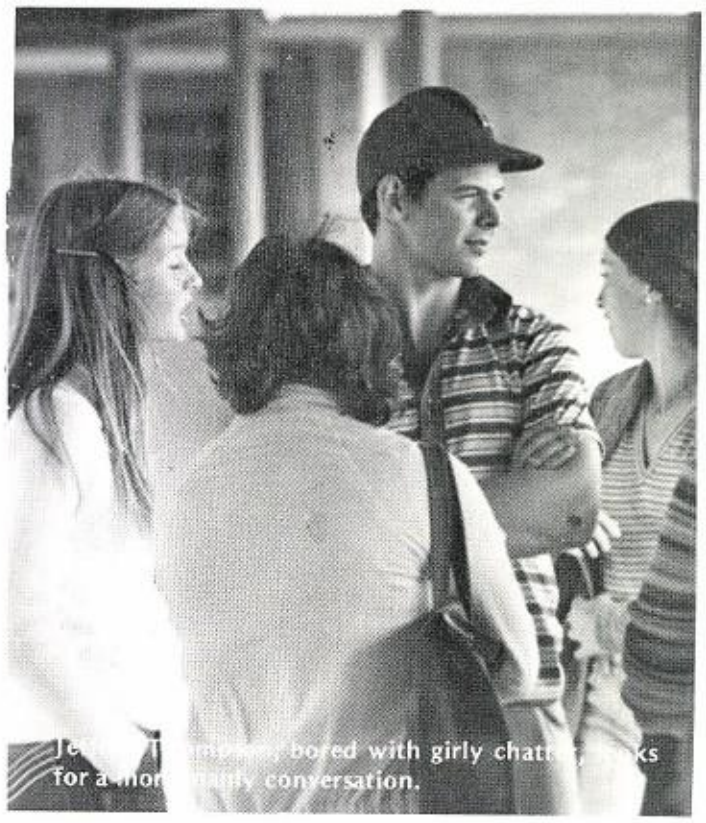
Sherry Meyer
Mary Miller
Auel Molina
Linda Monk
David Mooney
Jim Moore
Joanie Moore
Sharon Morgan

Robin Morries
Delores Neal
Glen Nelson
David Norris
Dean Oates
Camille Ohlenburger
Bill Olden
Rodney Ottmers

Robin Packer
Craig Parrish
Sandra Peese
John Pennell
Tia Phelps
Carla Pickett
Clay Pierce
Penny Plaster

Dannelle Porter
David Posik
Cindy Poulin
Julie Proffit
Aubry Raiford

Sophomore class favorites are Gretchen Gradoville and Steve Schwarz.



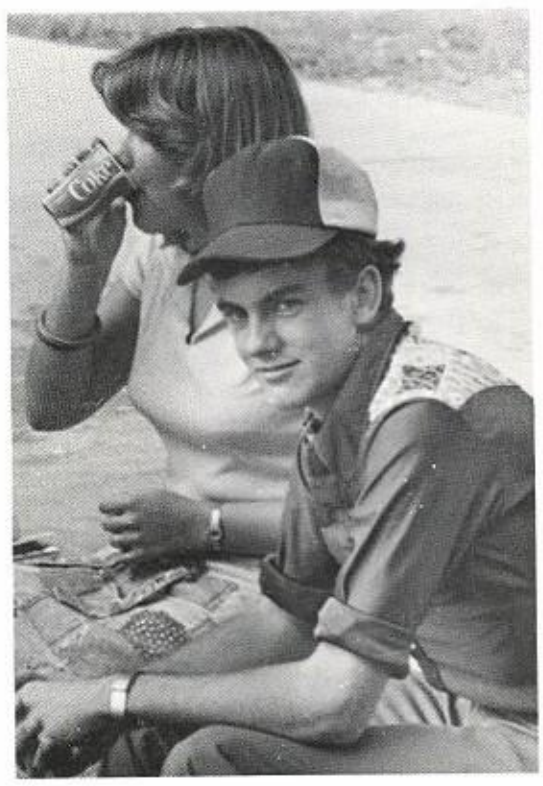
Sophs Confidently Assume Privileges Of Upperclassmen

No longer the low men on the ladder, sophomore class members quickly assumed their roles as older students. Enjoying their new priority, sophomores took advantage of being able to boss ninth graders around. Unlike their freshman year, the class knew what to expect when they returned to Tivy. Students could find their classes with ease and were more daring with some of the teachers.

Molly Ramirez
Beverly Ray
DeWayne Reese
Bob Reeves
Julie Reeves
Tom Reiner
Eric Reinholt
Susie Reither

Kerrilyn Rhoden
Estella Rios
Sammy Rios
Lee Risinger
Tammy Robbins
Susan Robertson
Ken Robinson
Lydia Rodriquez

Sherry Rogers
Esperanza Roman



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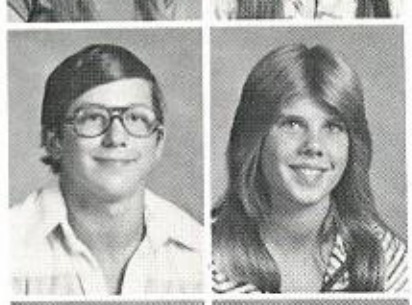
Joleen Sanbourn

Scotty Schmerber
Julie Schupp



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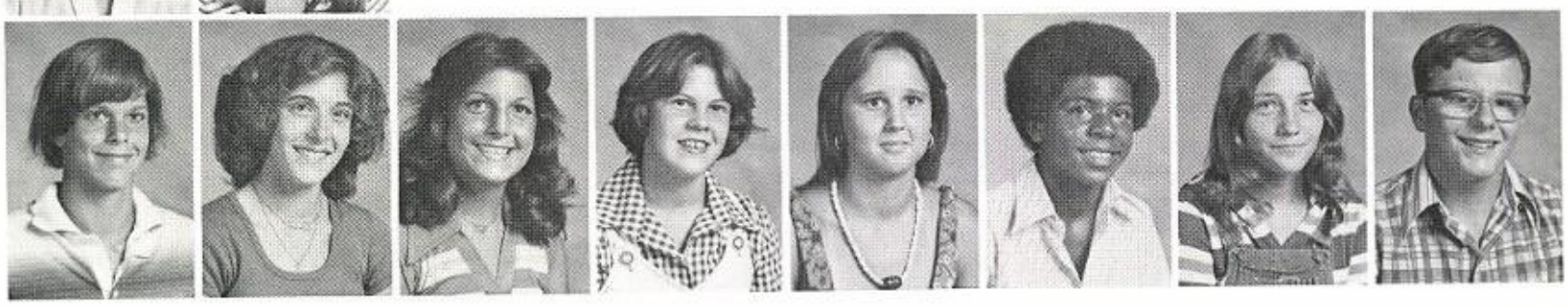
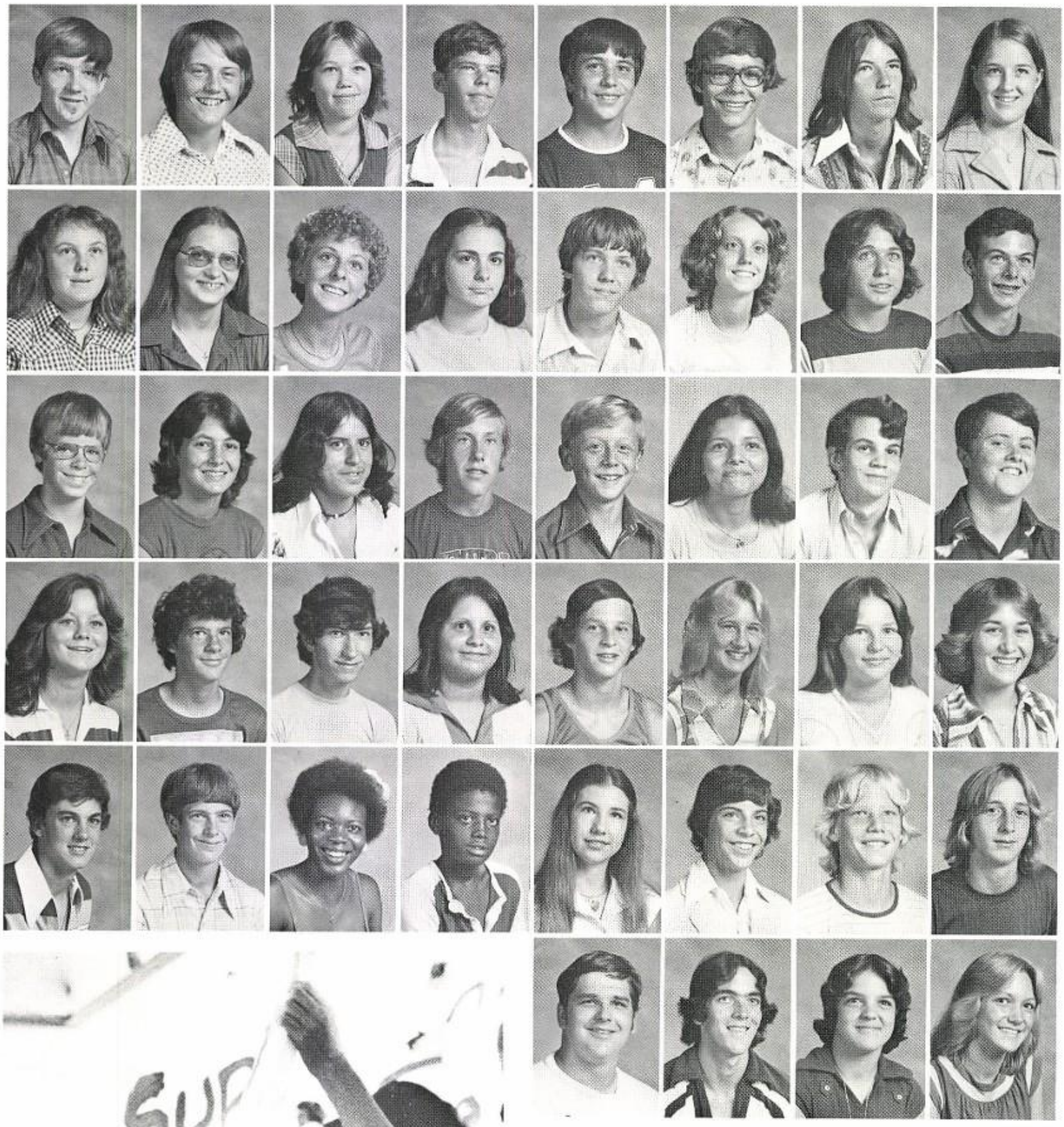
Mary Jane Scott
Shelly Scott
Kim Shannon
Reggi Shaw
Brenda Sheffield
Larry Short



Homecoming Spirit Yields Hall Honors To Soph Students

"The class has more spirit this year. You can tell because we won the spirit stick the most!" exclaimed Susan Ashmore, sophomore class president. The sophomore class won first place in the hall decoration competition that was held during Homecoming week. The hall had many decorated signs, along with painted lockers, showing the pep of the class. The sophomores chose "How the West Zone Was Won" for their float theme. Although the float didn't place, the class felt a sense of accomplishment when the big wagon was finished.



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Stephen Sokolyk
Pat Stevens
Joe Stevenson
Dean Stewart
Mark St. Mary
Charlie Stone
Ann Straube

Lisa Sutton
Catherine Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
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Sid Taylor
Lori Thomas
Curtis Thompson
Jeffrey Thompson

Kenneth Thompson
Janice Thurman
Pablo Tobar
Thomas Treadaway
Chris Treiber
Carol Trevino
Richard Uli
Lee Underwood

Chopper Vance
Andy Van Meter
Pete Vargas
Sylvia Vela
Richard Villareal
Cindy Vlasek
Dona Vrazel
Maureen Wagner

Mike Wedin
Todd Wenzel
Laresa White
Manford Williams
Lisa Wimberley
Jim Wood
Mike Wood
Mike Wood

Mark Workman
Lloyd Wright
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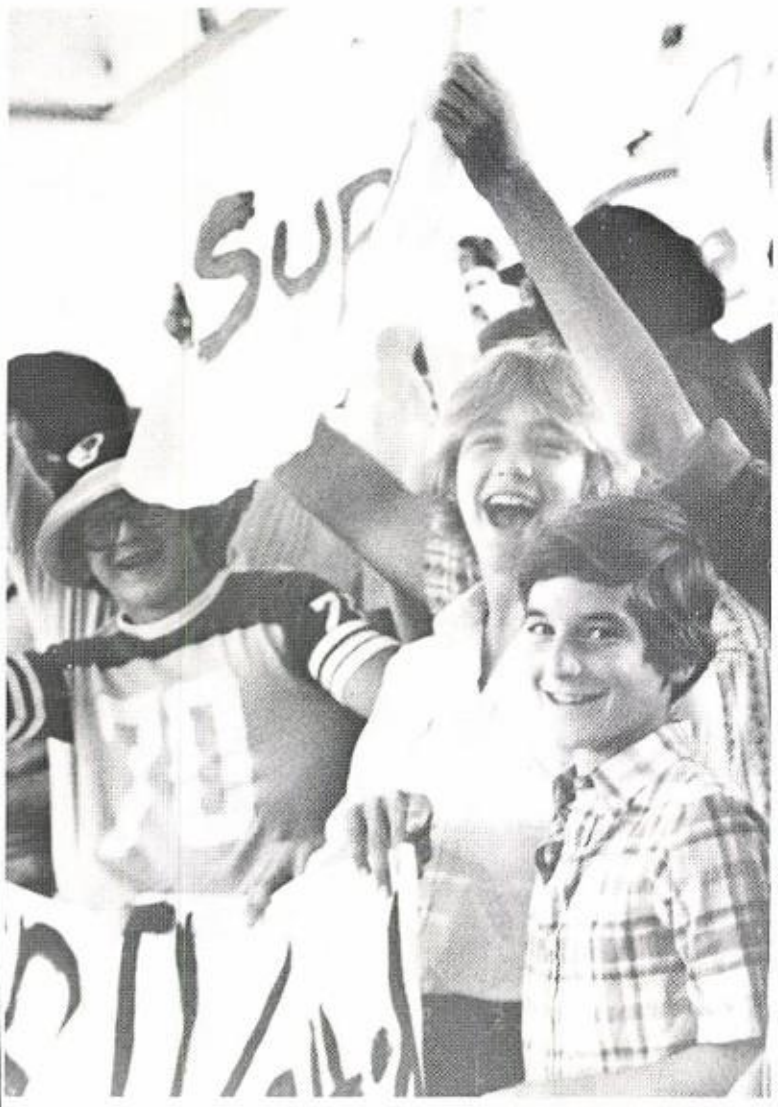
Darlene Young



opposite page right Cynthia Vlasek, Kerrville Eagles' cheerleader, stares as the team loses yardage.

opposite page left Mike Wedin contemplates the idea of snatching Deborah Cruthird's Coke.

opposite page bottom Sophomores take a break before moving the wagon into the parade line up.

far left Sophomores show spirit beyond the call of duty.

left Carrie Collins, after typing a poem to her sweetie, dreams of their next date.

Valerie Adkins
Elizabeth Aguirre
Connie Ahlstrom
Hope Alcorta
Sara Aleman
Martin Alexander
Margaret Allen

Jesse Alvarado
Juan Alvarado
Mary Alvarado
Jeff Andrus
Tom Architect
Ernestine Arreola
Mary Arreola

Erasto Ayala
Roger Ayala
Rusty Baccus
Brent Baker
Kim Baker
Donna Baldwin
Penny Barager

Lori Batley
Lesha Beakley
Lance Bearfield
Jan Becker
Barbara Belcher
Gay Belew
Dean Benavente

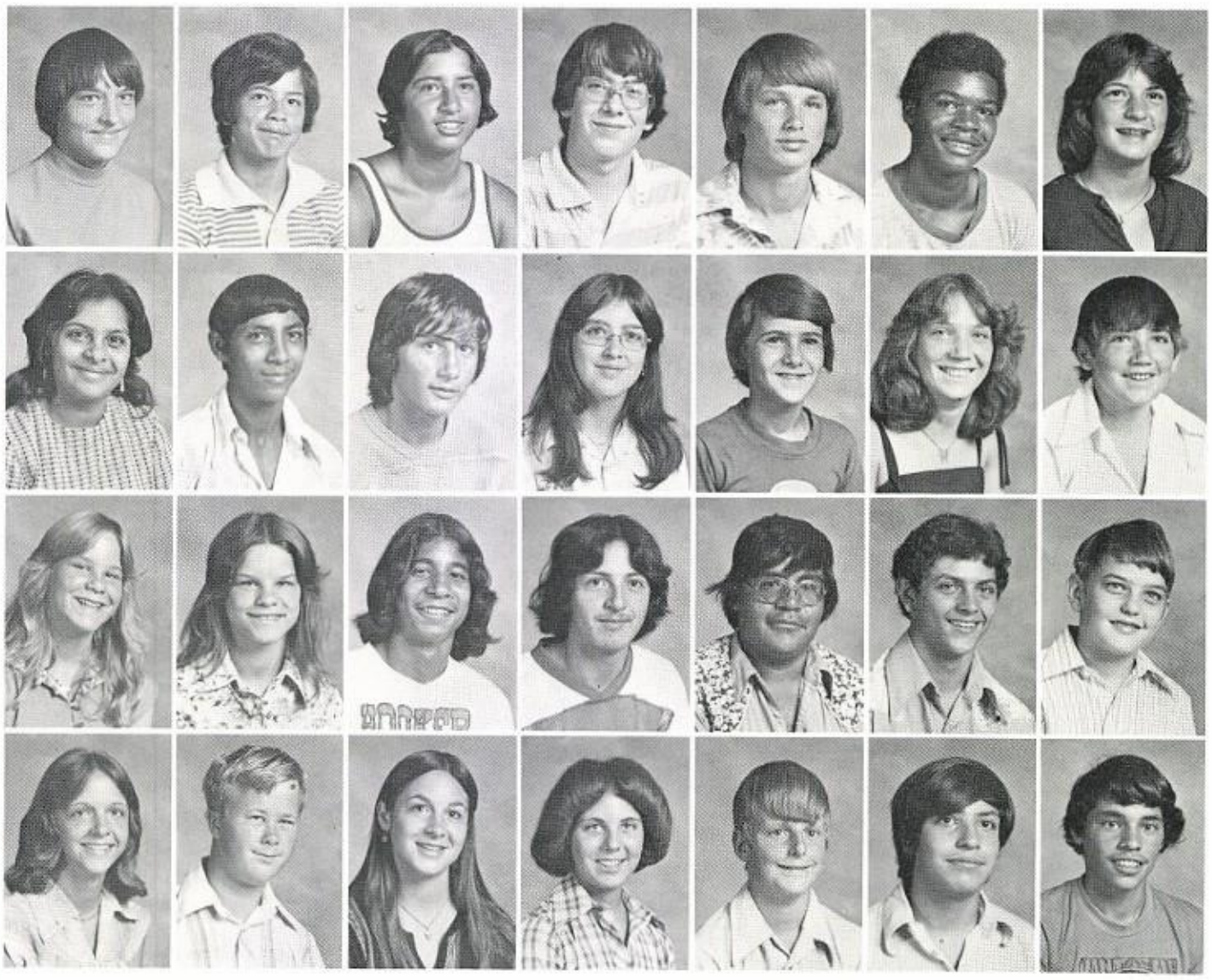
Kevin Benfer
Cynthia Benson
Melinda Bill
Jeffrey Billingsley
John Blackwell
Tammy Blevins
Michael Bond

Terri Boyd
Lonnie Brandon
Jackie Brandt
James Brothers
Joyce Brown
Suzanne Brown
Cindy Buckman

Mark Burton
Deena Cantu
Teena Cantu
Teresa Carroll
Angie Cervantes
Bonnie Cherry
Todd Cherry

Troy Cherry
Scott Chester
Ray Clark
Modene Colbath
Ricky Coldwell
Polly Collins
Tony Constante

John Contreras
Dale Cook
Roger Cook
David Cortes
Debbie Council
Marvin Crenshaw
Jackie Crider



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Freddy Davila
Rito Davila
Andy Davis
Christopher Dechert
Troy Deese
Katherine DeFoyd

Irma De La Cerda
Sergio De La Cerda
Larry De La Cruz
Nancy Dennis
Willie Densford
Angela Derington
Vondall Derington

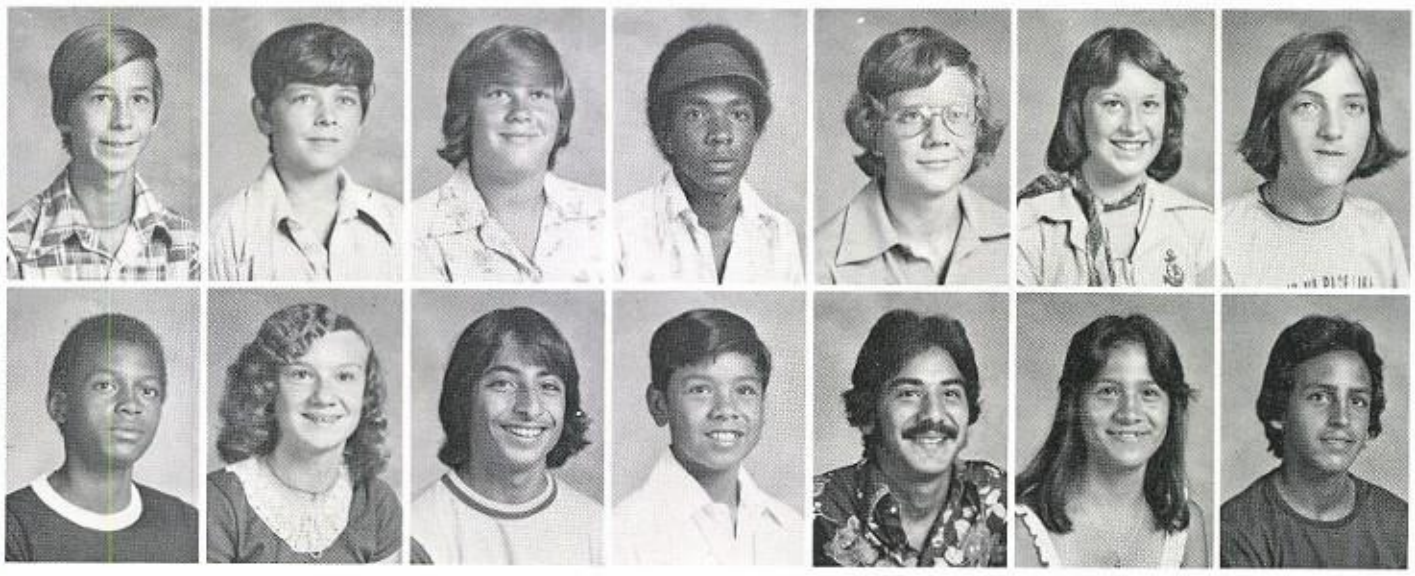
Leslie Diffen
Marta Diffen
Oscar Dominguez
Trinidad Dominguez
Robert Duarte
Bobby Dunn
Jimmy Durst

Kimberly Durst
Larry Edens
Loree Eisaman
Tracy Enderlin
Dale Ernst
Manual Espinosa
Robert Espinoza

Freshman class officers are John Low, vice-president; Tracy Enderlin, secretary; Robin Turner, treasurer, and Garland Nesby, president.

Freshmen Share Growing, Learning, And Participating

Frosh, Fish, or Freshmen all bring to mind several things. That queasy feeling of having five minutes to get to a class and not knowing where it is, buying an elevator ticket and discovering there isn't an elevator, eating in the cafeteria, having fourth period athletics, and bumming rides from upper-classmen were all common experiences for members of the class which once was the dominating upper-class of junior high and became the dominated lower class of high school.



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John Ferguson
Linda Ferris
Maurice Fifer
Steve Fine
Jane Fisher
John Ford

Andy Franklin
Donna Furr
Leo Garcia
Rudy Garcia
Johnny Garza
Elizabeth Gauna
Eric Gingrich

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Tracy Green
Frances Gumbert
Carla Guncell
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Greg Harben
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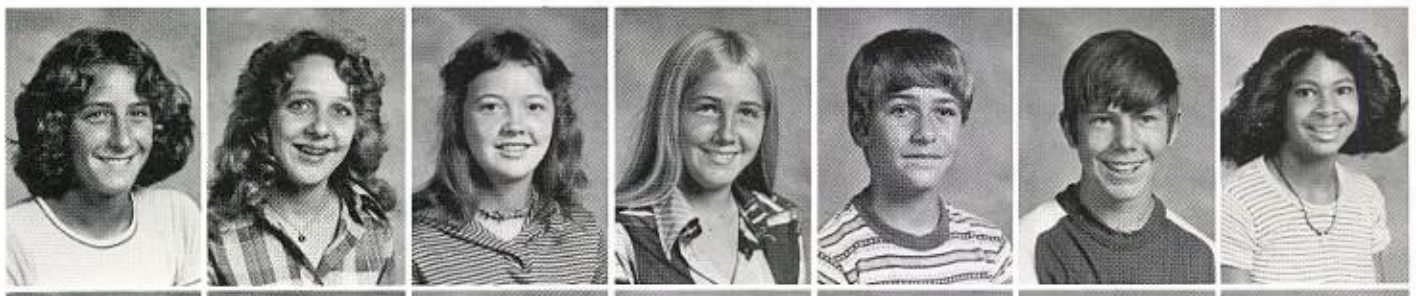

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John Hardin
Melissa Heinemann
Lori Henckel
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Roger Holliman
Donna Holman
Lynda Holmes
Mike Hood
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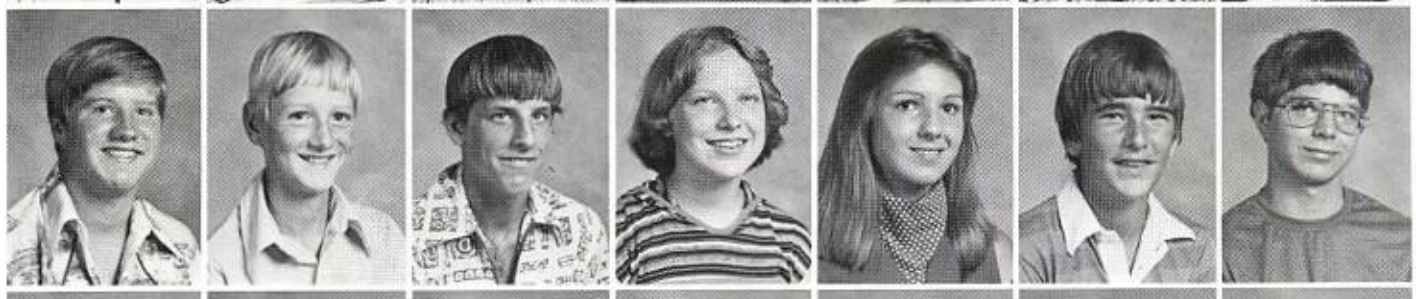

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Kathy Howe
Max Howton
Pamela Hubenak
Tara Hulse
Faith Hurst
James Innerarity

Clayton Itz
Debrah Jackson
Liz Jalbert
Stacy James
Calvin Janney
Marilyn January
Michael Jefferson

Michele Jimenez
Wayne Johnson
David Jones
Debbie Juarez
Tom Junkin
Marie Keel
Ken Kehoe

Bonna Kemp
Debbie Kennedy
Jay Kinsel
Chuck Klein
Treva Knox
Susan Lackey
Roxyann Lambert

Debra Lane
Joe Lang
Danny Lara
Ronnie Lara
Barbara Leal
Larry Lee
Richard LeMeilleur

J. K. Leonard
Sandy Lewis
Rebecca Lich
Lori Long
Mario Lopez
Melinda Lopez
Milton Lopez

Oliver Lott
Valerie Lott
John Low
Lauren Loyd
Martha McCullough
Troy McGehee
Wendy McGraw

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Joe Meyer
Lisa Minshew
Ida Molina

Des Montgomery
Linda Moon
Brenda Morquecho
Debbie Morquecho
Mike Morris
Marvin Moss
Tracy Murray

Kathy Neal
Ricky Neeck
Garland Nesby
Ruben Nombrano
Tina Ontiveros
Gail Pape
James Parker

Rachel Parks
Randy Parks
Jeffrey Pashai
Wade Payne
Jimmy Peek
Marie Pena
Jerry Perez

VaNeda Perkins
Rebecca Perryman
Danny Peschel
David Phelps
Bobby Poorman
Tami Pruneda
Arturo Ramirez

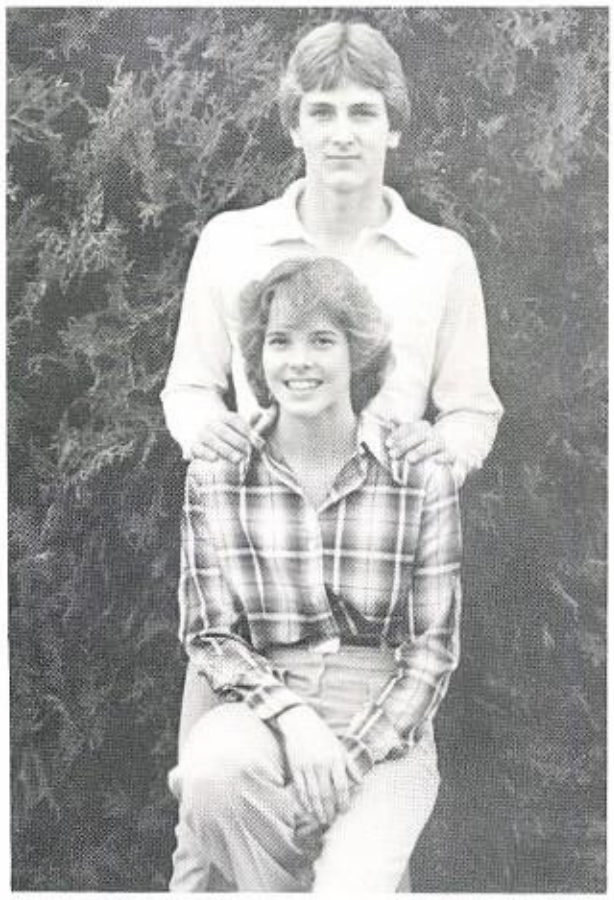
Johana Ramirez
Moses Ramos
Rebecca Rasmus
Shirley Ratliff
Liz Ray
Kim Ressel
Monty Reynolds

Dana Rhoden
Mark Ridgaway
Imelda Rios
Jerry Rios
Mario Rios
David Robinson
Diane Robinson

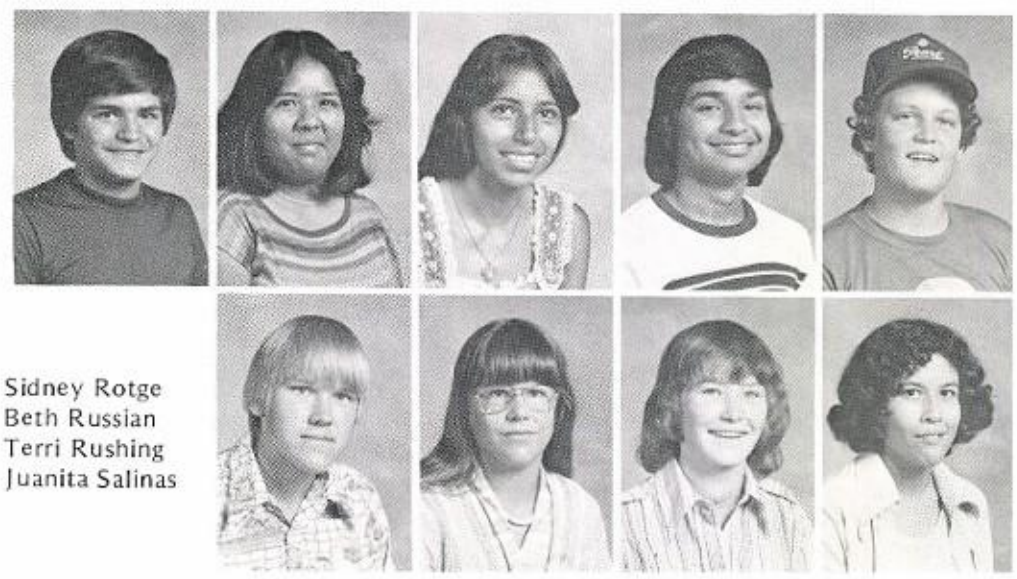
Th[illegible] their float's destruction by vandals the night before float competition. Class members rebuilt the float in time [illegible]

Frosh Homecoming Competition Wins First Place Ribbon

Disappointment, frustration, and just plain anger were some of the emotions experienced by freshman class members when they learned of the destruction of their Homecoming float. The vandalism took place the night before float competition, but workers pulled together and rebuilt their project in time for it to be in the parade. The freshmen earned a special award for their determination and hard work. In hall competition, the class received "Best Over All," the highest award given.



right Freshman class favorites are Robin Turner and Wade Payne.



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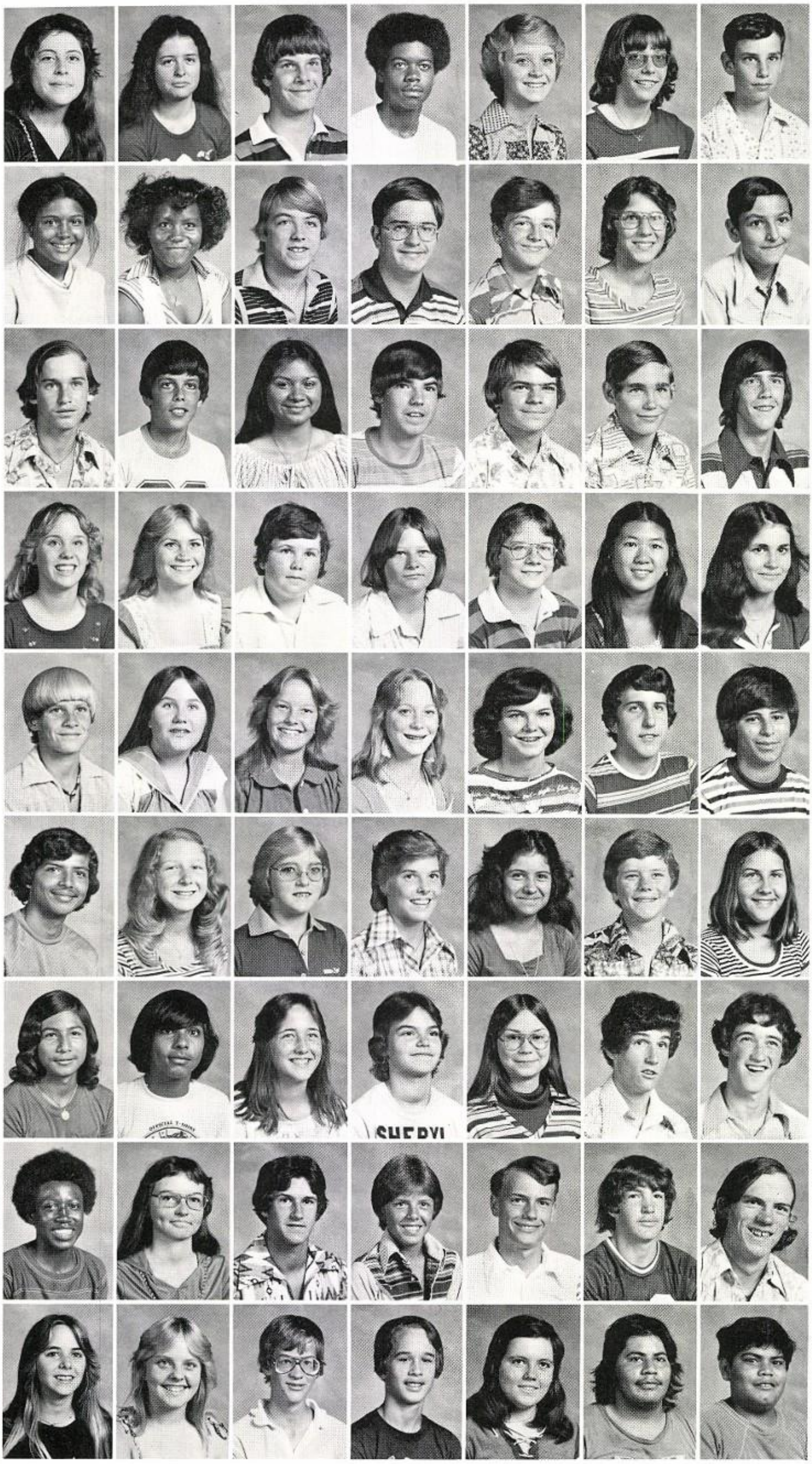
Regina Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
Isidro Rosales
Greg Rose

Sidney Rotge
Beth Russian
Terri Rushing
Juanita Salinas



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Brenda Sanders
Ted Sandlin
Phillip Sarrell
Ann Schladoer
Marcella Sequira
Paul Shackelford

Mona Shade
Chelin Shaw
Brian Shelley
Ronald Simmons
Don Slape
Donna Smith
Ron Smith

Ronald Smith
Todd Smith
Melissa Soliz
Alan Soth
Weaver Spencer
Vern Stehling
Stephen Stengel

Dena Strong
Donna Suttle
Tony Sutton
Randy Switzer
Scott Switzer
Kellie Takemoto
Cardie Taylor

Jim Teltschik
Darla Templeton
Christina Tenberg
Lora Thomas
Janene Thompson
Michael Thompson
Oscar Tobar

Michael Trevino
Kelli Tuck
Jeannie Turner
Robin Turner
Norma Valdez
Joey Vance
Linda Vanderveen

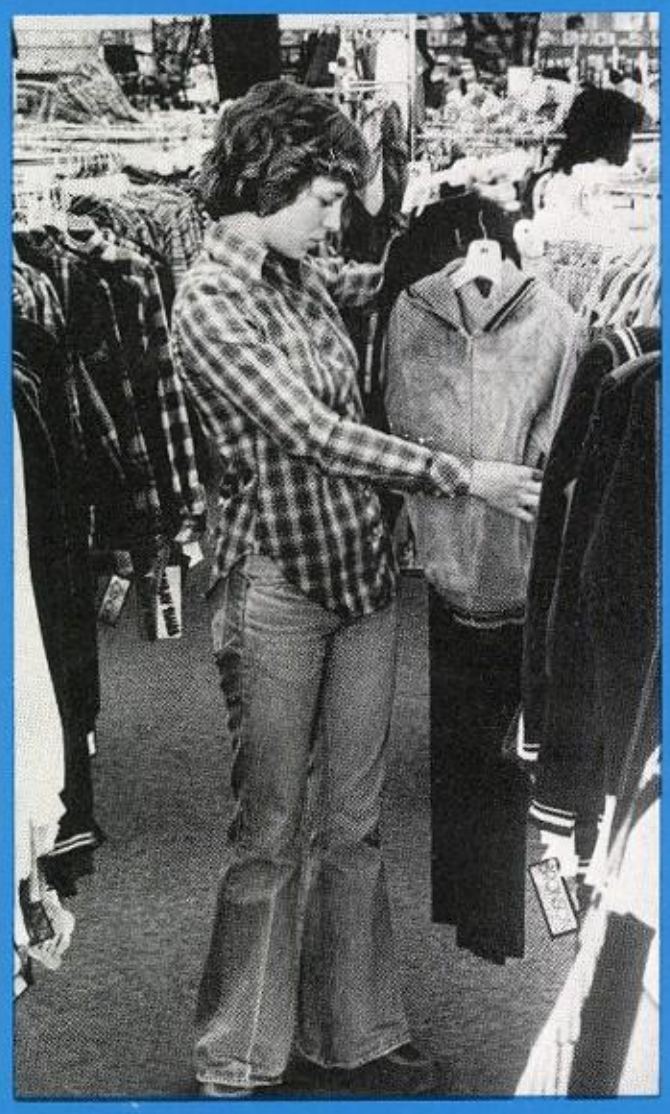
Ralph Vega
Tony Vela
Shaleah Vlasek
Sheryl Vrazel
Toni Wall
John Waliky
Randall Ward

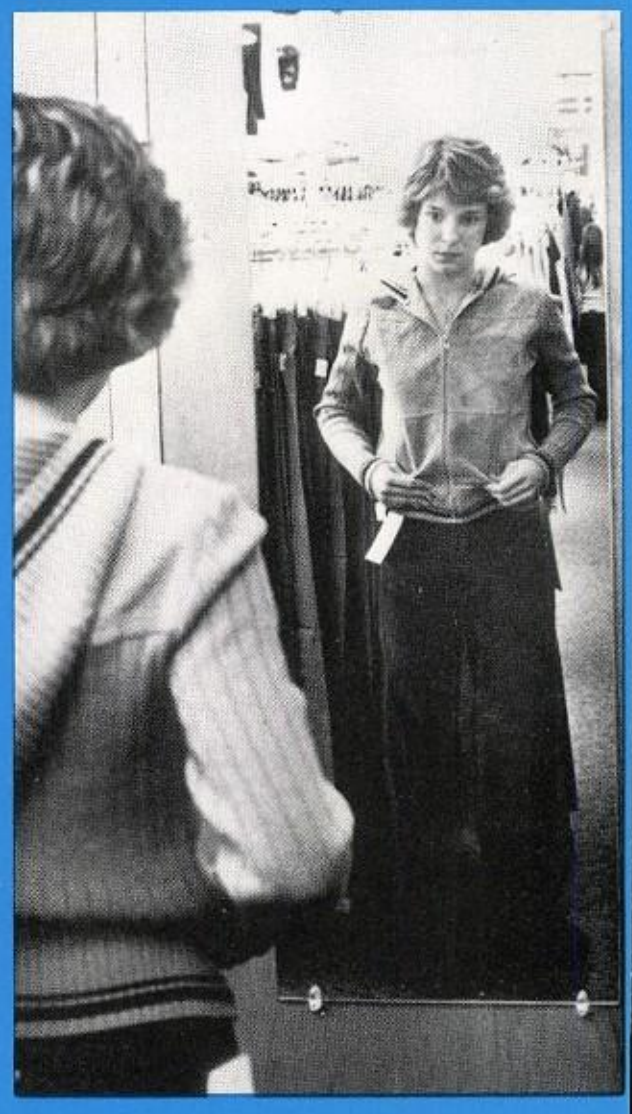
Donnie Warren
Linda Washburn
Max Webb
Teddy Weston
Mark Whitlock
David Whorton
Johnny Wienecke

Denise Wilds
Angela Williams
Britt Williams
Tim Wilton
Carolyn Wright
David Ybarra
Ramon Ybarra

top For this group of friends, a coke offers "cool" refreshment to break the afternoon heat.

bottom Senior Susanna Shook spends a Saturday morning at a local clothes store shopping for a new outfit.





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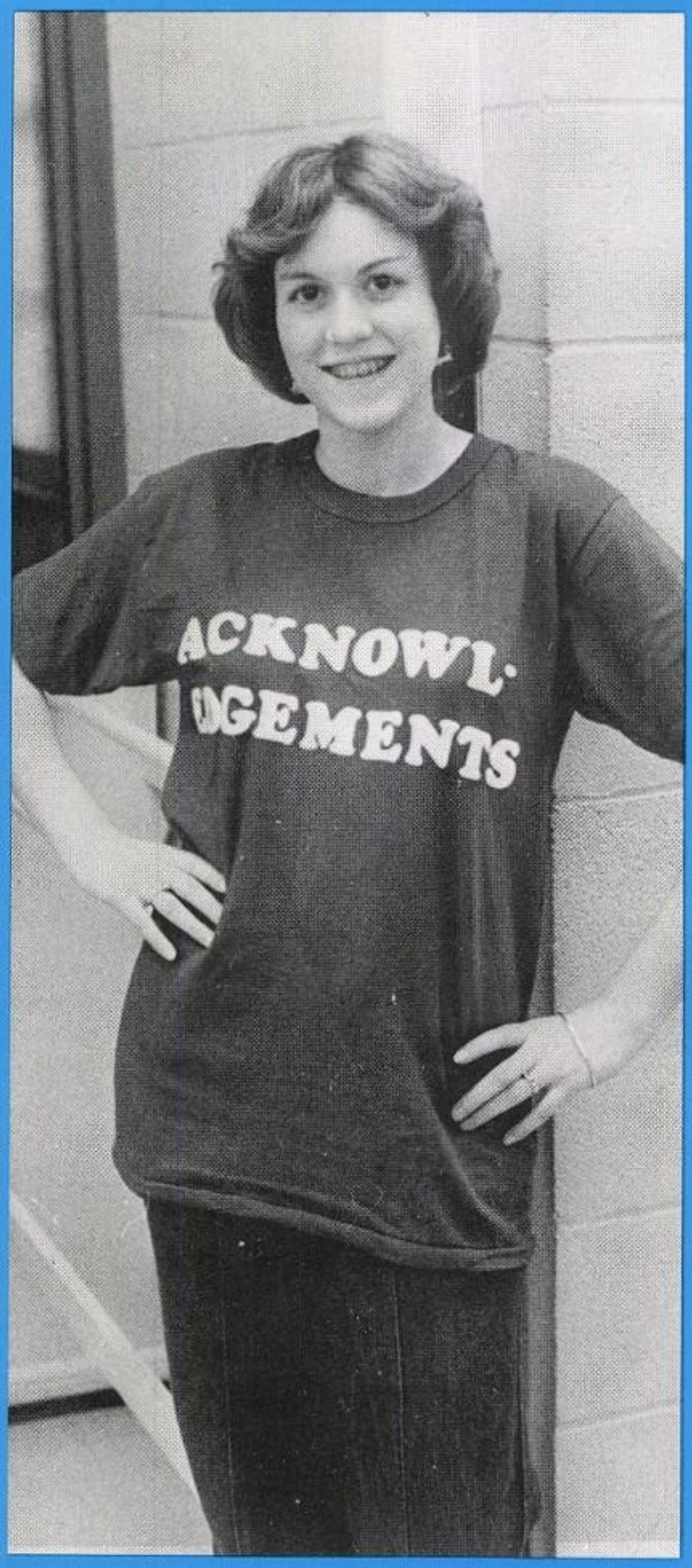
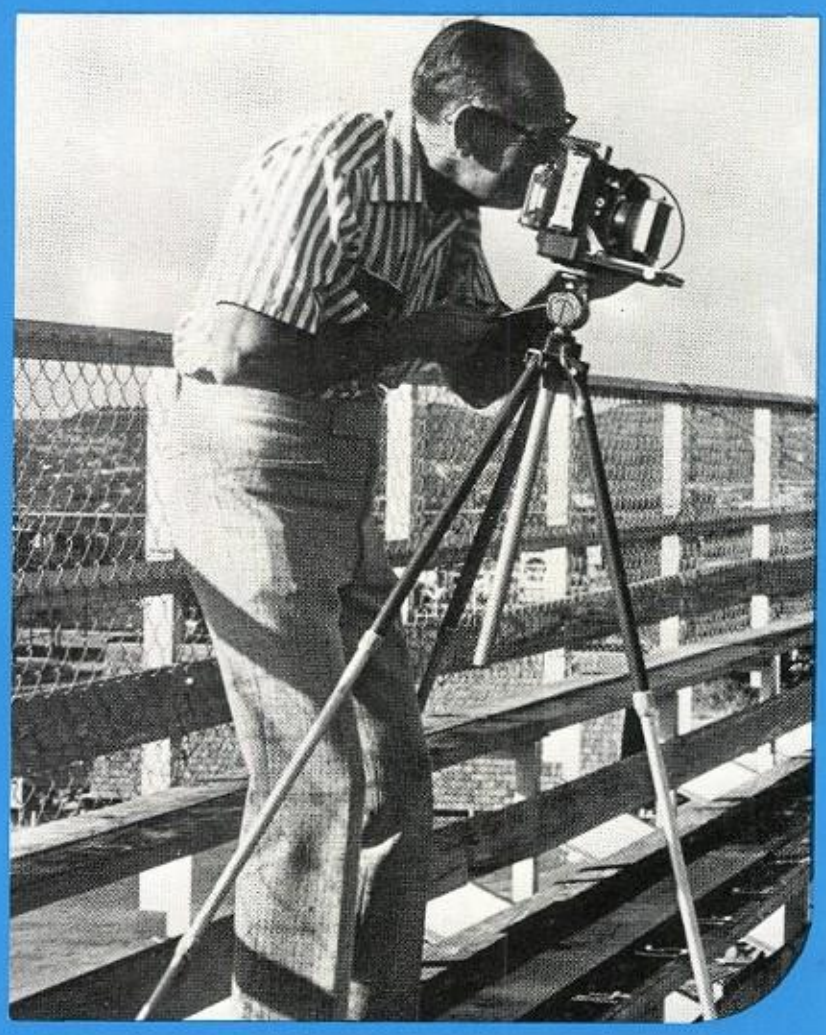


left Coming out of the homemaking cottage, Sophomore Camille Ohlenburger models a T-shirt donated by T-shirts, Etc., a local business.

right Mr. F. H. Swayze of Swayze's Studio photographs the band on a sunny morning in October.



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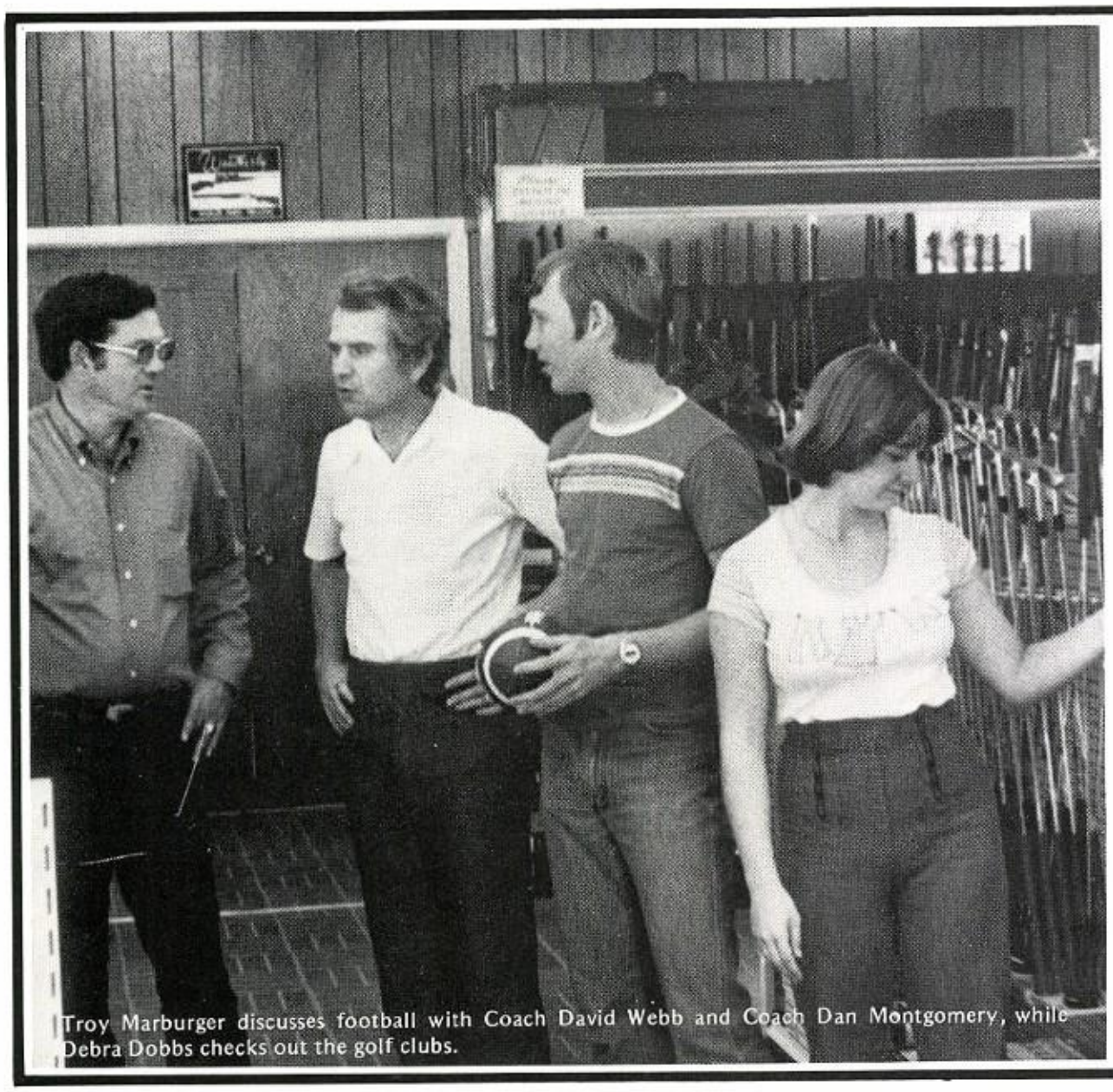

Troy Marburger discusses football with Coach David Webb and Coach Dan Montgomery, while Debra Dobbs checks out the golf clubs.

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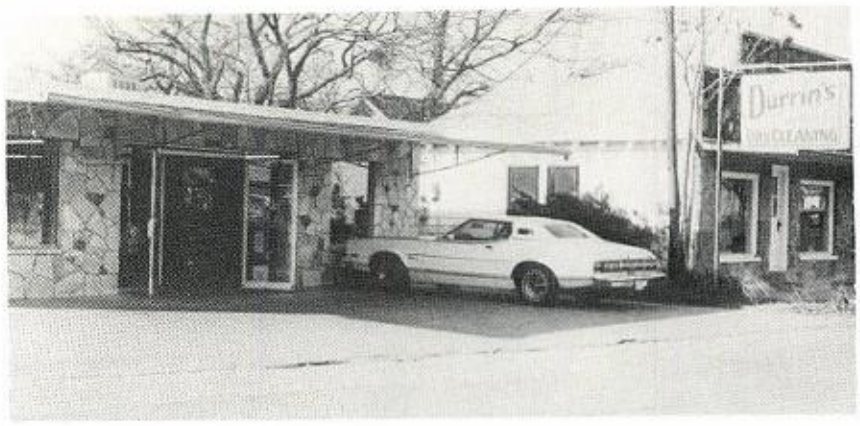

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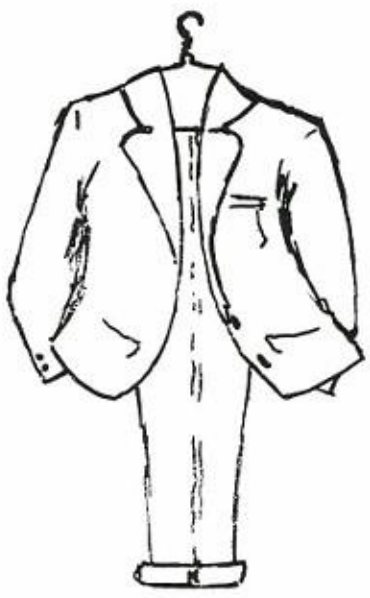

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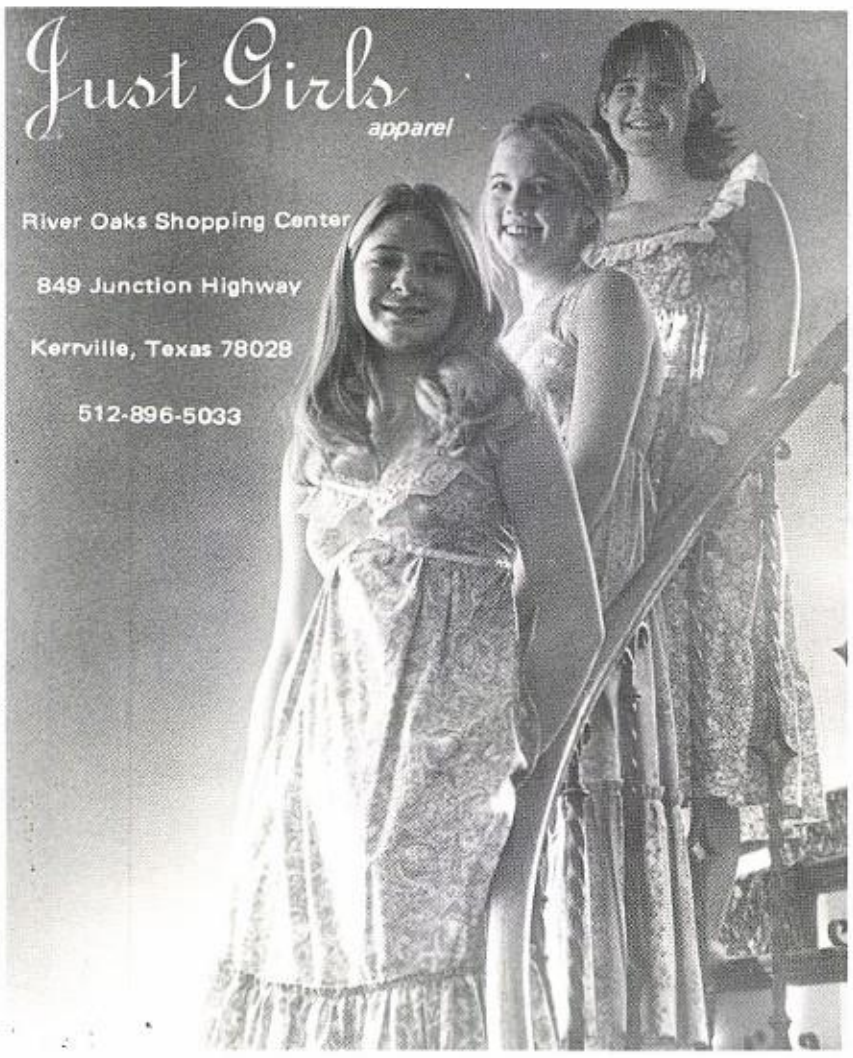
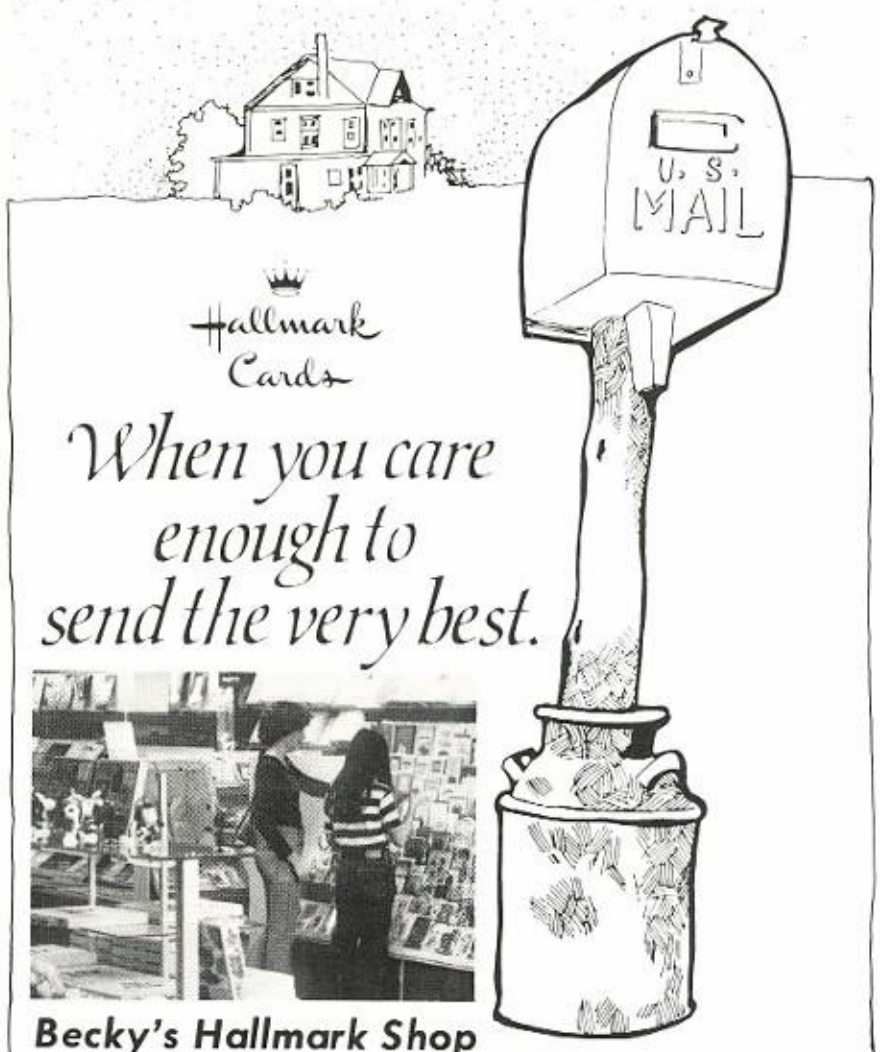


Kathy Howe, Katherine Brinkman and Dannelle Porter model pretty sun dresses, now on sale at Just Girls.



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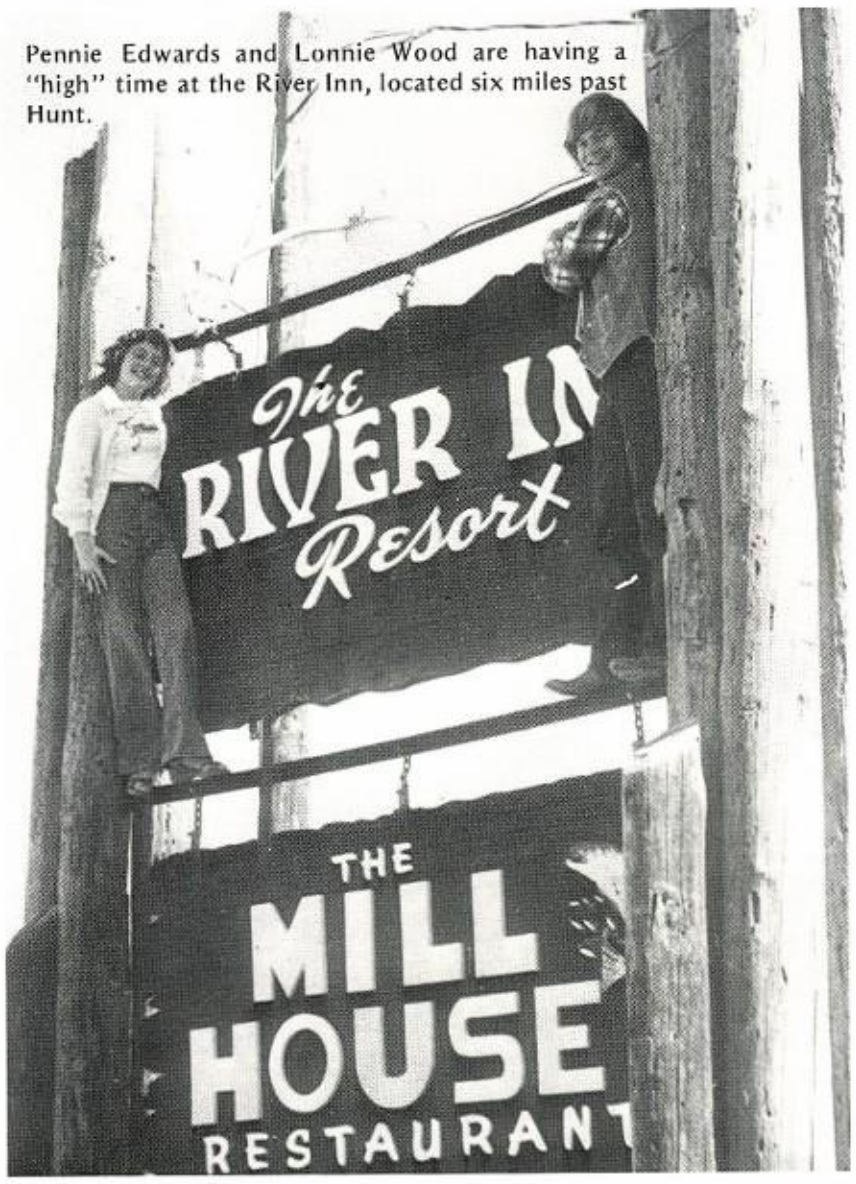

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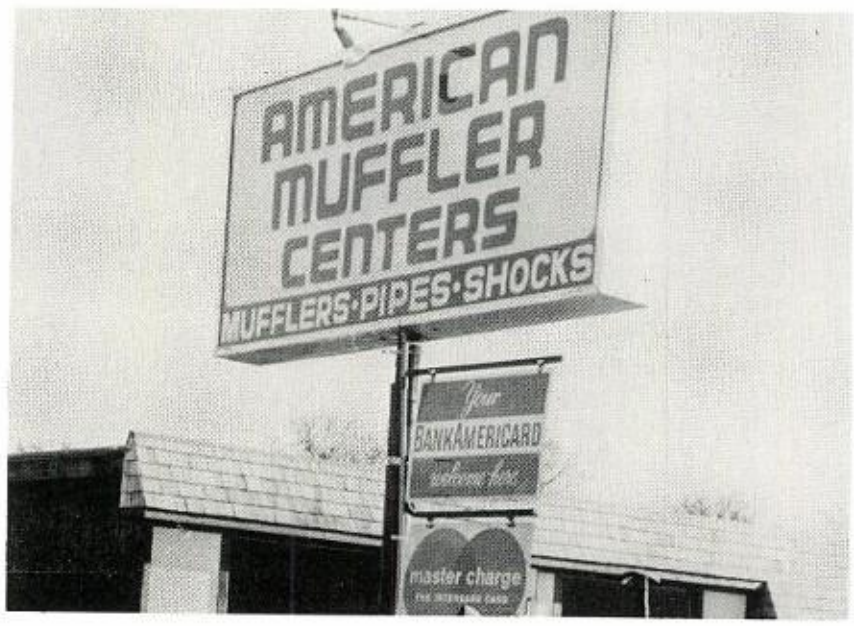

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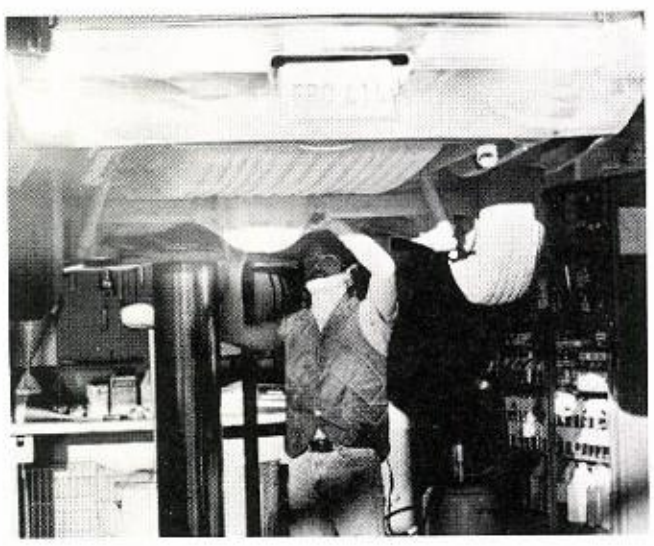

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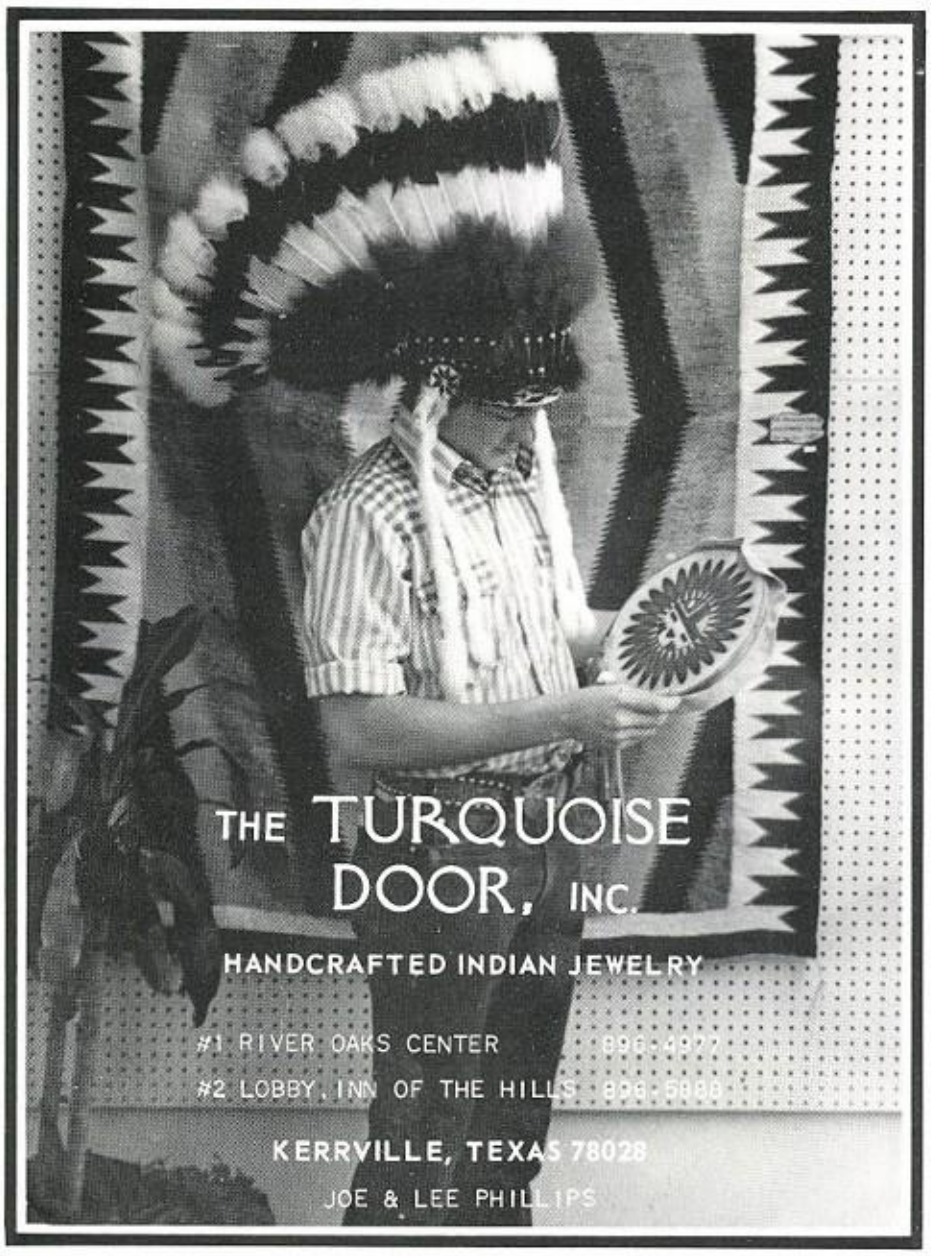
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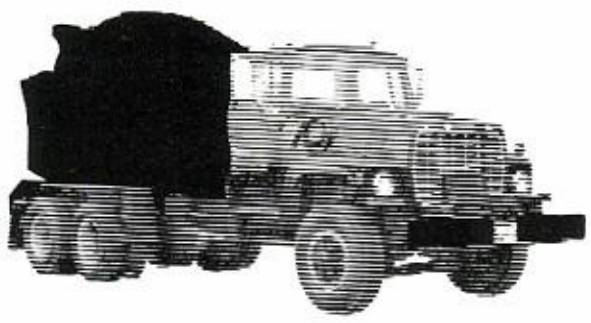

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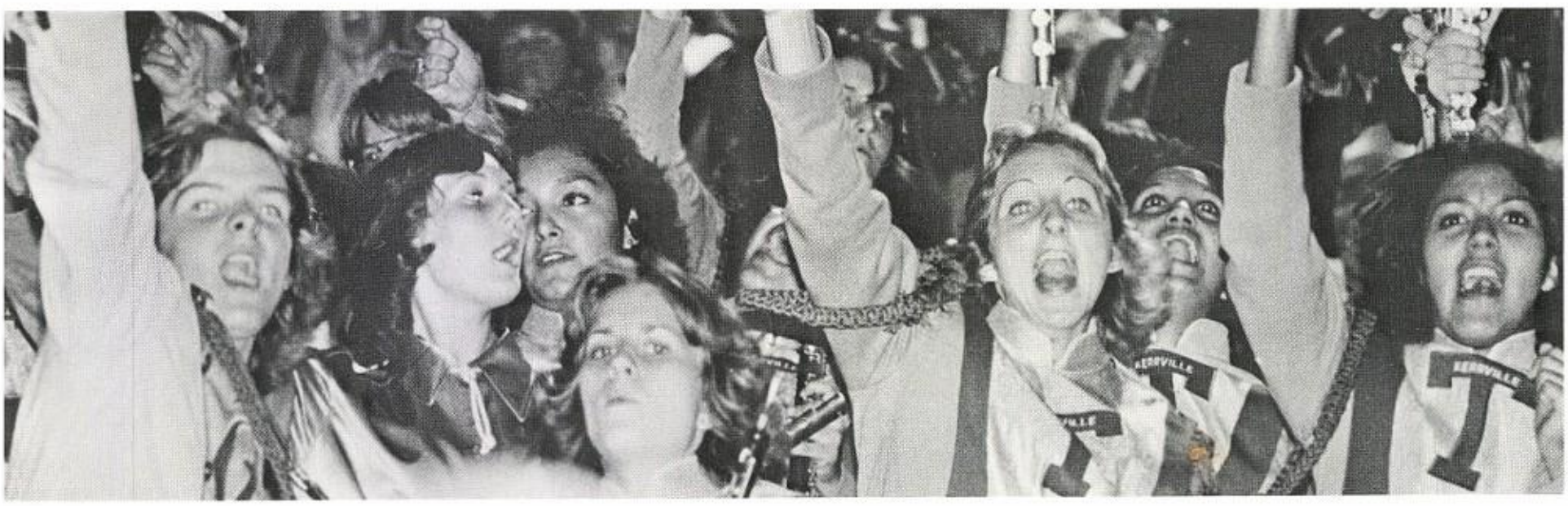

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Art Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Drama Club 1-4, president 3; German Club 3, 4; Interact Club 4; Library Club 1-4; Octagon Club 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Rock and Mineral Club 2, 3; Stage Band 4; Student Council 1-4; Spring production 1, 2, 4; TFT 4; UIL prose 3, 4.

Sapp, Debbie Kay

Schwethelm, Jan
Advisory committee board for FHA and HECE 4; Antlerettes 1; Basketball 2-4, letter 3, 4; Drama Club 1-4, publicity chairman 4; FCA 4, sweetheart; Interscholastic League Press Conference citation 4; Letterman club 2-4, treasurer 3; T-Association 2-4; TATLER 3, 4, editor 4; Teenager of the Month 4; UIL headline writing 3, 4, feature writing 3, 4, one-act play 4; Volleyball 1-4, letter 2-4, All-District 3, 4; YFC 2-4; Who's Who 4.

Scott, Julius
Antlerette sweetheart 4; Baseball 1-4, letter 2-4; Football 1-4, letter 3, 4; T-Association.

Seidensticker, Susan Kay
Band 1-4; German Club 1-4; Rock and Mineral Club 2; Interact Club 2-4; Rotary Exchange Student 3.

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Band 1; Rodeo Club 3.

Shook, Susanna Hope
Choir 2-4; FBLA 4, sweetheart.

Silva, Roel
Baseball 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.

Silva, Rolando

Smith, Christine Margaret
Antlerettes 3, 4.

Smith, Pete Richardson

Smith, Thomas A.

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Choir 1-4, accompanist 3, 4, All-Region 1-4, All-Area 2-4; FTA 2; ILPC journalism proficiency citations 4; NHS 3, 4; National Register of Commended Scholars 4; Principal's Team 1, 3, 4; Science Merit Award 1; Spanish Club 3; Student Council—honorary member 4; TATLER Staff 3, 4, editor 4; UIL district journalism 3, one-act play 4, solo and ensemble 1-4, State 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; YFC 1-4, secretary/treasurer 4.

Soto, Rachel
Band 1-4, District 2-4, Region 2-4, solo and ensemble 2-4; Spanish Club 4, point secretary 4.

Soto, Rebecca
Band 1-4, District 3, 4, Region 3, 4, solo and ensemble 2-4; Spanish Club 4.

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St. Mary, John Steven
Band 1-4, All-District 2, 3, All-Region 3, solo and ensemble 2-4; Biology II Merit Award 3; German Club 2-4; TAGS; JETS 3, 4; Rock and Mineral Club 2; Tennis 1.

Stephens, Jenny Lee
FFA 2; OEA 3, 4, sweetheart 3, secretary 4; Rodeo Club 1-3.

Stevenson, Anna Marie
German Club 1-4; Interact Club 1-4, secretary-treasurer 3; JETS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Texas Association of German Students One Act Play 2, Honorable Mention 1, 4; Honor Roll—Principal's Team 2, 3; Tivy Salutes 4.

Stehling, Gregory Keith

Stetlet, Jay Louis

Straube, Anthony Gerard

Susaraba, Charles Ray
DE 4.

Sweat, Maria Ann
Basketball 2, 3; FBLA 1; NHS 4; Rock and Mineral Club 2; Spanish Club 1-4, treasurer 4.

Taylor, Lewis Alvin

Taylor, Olivia Christine
Interact Club 3; Tennis 1-3, letter 3.

Thomas, Cheryl Lynn
HERO 4, projects chairman 4.

Thompson, Ryanna Clare
FHA 1; FFA 1; DECA, HECE HERO.

Thompson, Stephen Frank
Band 1-4; Golf 1, 2; Football 1; VICA-IC1 4.

Tillson, Bernadette Ann

Torres, Ruthe Zacarias
Art Club 4; VOE 4; Volleyball 2.

Vance, Amy Dianne
NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

Vanderveen, Patricia Ann
FBLA 4; JETS 4; UIL spelling 4, typing 3.

Van Meter, Melissa Ann
FBLA 4, parliamentarian 4; FHA 3, 4, advisory council; OEA 3, 4, vice-president 4; Rodeo Club 4.

Vela, Frank M.
HECE 3; HOCE sweetheart 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2.

Villareal, Myra Elaine

Vlasek, Dennis Lee

Vlasek, Sara Ellen
ANTLER photographer 4; Band 1-4, secretary-treasurer 4; Student Council 4; FHA 3, corresponding secretary 3, president 4; Octagon Club 3, 4, president 4; TATLER photographer 4.

Vrazel, Kenneth D.

Wagner, Randall Eugene
VICA (auto mechanics) 3, 4, president 4.

Wahrmund, Dennis

Wallace, Julisha Ann
FBLA 4; FFA 3; OEA 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

Walton, Frank Allen
Auto Mechanics 3; CB Club 4; Library Club, president 2.

Weimer, Randy
DECA 3, 4.

Wesberry, Teri Lee
Basketball 2-4, letter; FCA; T-Association 2-4; Volleyball 2-4, All-District Honorable Mention.

White, John D.
VICA photographer 3, secretary 4.

White, Veronica Marie

Williams, Clara Louise
Antlerettes 1-3; FHA 1, 3; T-Association 2, 3; Track 1-3, letter 2.

Williams, Gezetia Z.

Williams, Jeffrey David
Band 1-4, solo and ensemble, Stage Band 4.

Williams, Margaret Kay
Band 1-4, District 2, solo and ensemble 3, 4; FHA 3, 4;, chairman of recreation 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4, secretary 4, sweetheart 4; NHS 4; Octagon Club 3, 4, Principal's Team 1, 3; Rock and Mineral Club 2, Spanish Club 3; TFT 2; UIL spelling 3.

Wilson, Kathleen Elizabeth
Choir 4.

Wood, Charles Erich

Wood, Craig Kent

Wood, Lonnie Gene

Wooldridge, Charles Ray

Wooldridge, Michelle Marie

Wooten, Christine Lee (Smith)

Worrell, Sandra Aletha
OEA 4.

Ybarra, Melba Jean
Band 1-4, Drama Club; fall production; FCA; FHA; Spanish Club; Tennis; UIL persuasive speaking.

Young, Von Ivan
FCA 4; Football 3, 4, letter 4; JETS 3, 4, president 4; T-Association 4; Track 4, letter 4.

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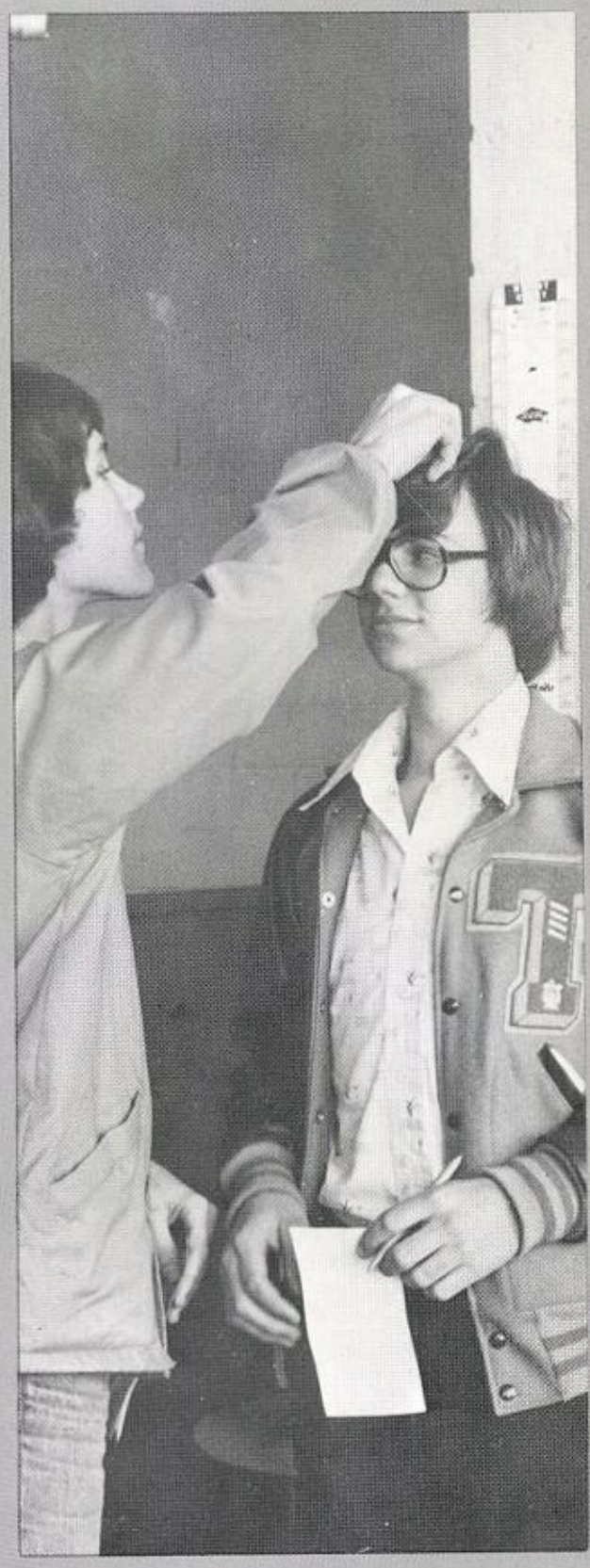
bottom left Luckily for Tivy guys, this ravishing beauty does not stalk the classrooms of our school frequently.

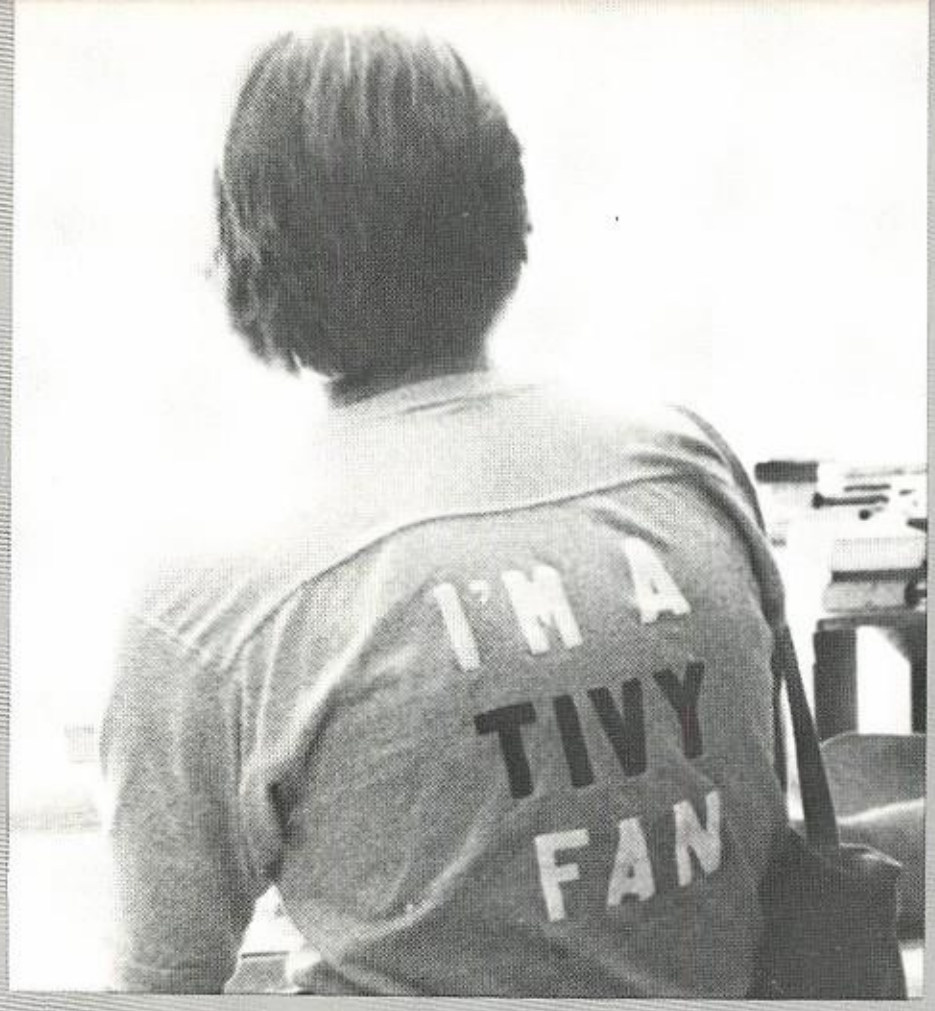
top left Spring fever hit the campus in waves of crazy antics and practical jokes. The 1978 varsity baseball team members put their best sides forward. (Nowhere else but Tivy!)

right February 14 was not just another Valentine's Day for the Seniors of 1978. It brought measurements for caps and gowns for graduation. Mike McDaniel helps John St. Mary find the size for his gown.

opposite page left After the cold, bleak winter months, flowers begin blooming once again and bring with them the promise of the warm, free days of summer.

opposite page right This student is not afraid to show her spirit as she proudly wears a shirt proclaiming her loyalties.





Another year draws to a close . . . nostalgia and sentiment creep in between the busy days . . . Seniors measure for caps and gowns . . . Juniors become eager to assume seniority . . . Sophomores find themselves caught in the middle . . . Freshmen simply cannot wait to cast off their belittling title . . . each of us had our place . . . each of us contributed our share . . . all of us left a little something of ourselves . . . each of us belonged . . . Nowhere else but Tivy.

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The year has ended . . . but the memories will last . . . we can look back down the tracks and remember . . . yet ahead of us, the tracks stretch to our futures . . . we will all continue to build upon foundations of experiences gained . . . Nowhere else but Tivy . . .